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OAU take 'moderate' stand on the South

KAMPALA. — The summit of the Organization of African Unity yesterday rejected militant calls for an immediate war of liberation in Southern Africa and endorsed further efforts to reach a peaceful compromise with Rhodesia and South Africa.

The meeting also tackled the problem of trying to end bloodshed in Angola, and discussed the possibility of sending a peace-keeping army to the territory, which is due to become independent from Portugal in November.

In what was considered a victory for the moderate countries, the conference approved the Dar-es-Salaam declaration of last April which endorsed continued "contact" with South Africa and Rhodesia provided this produced progress toward eventual black majority rule in the south.

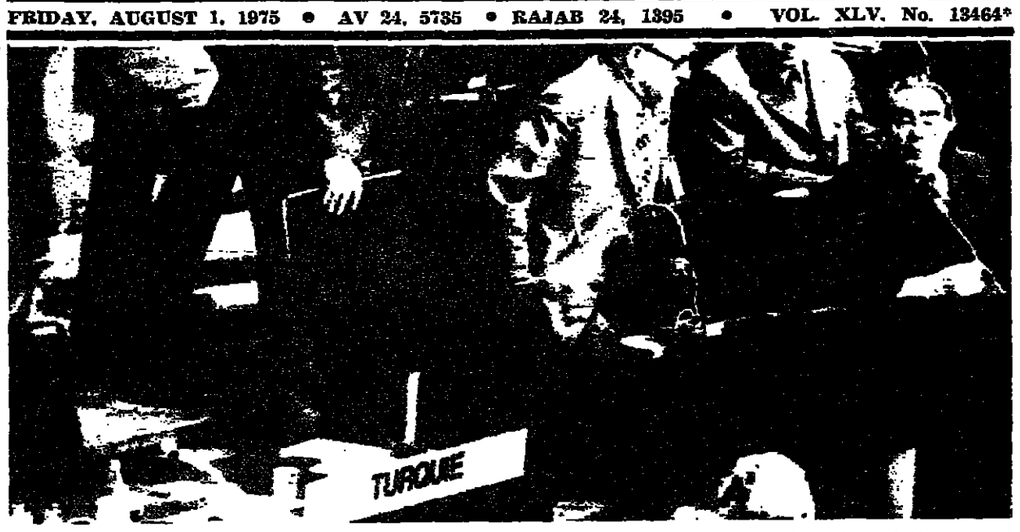
This view was supported here even in the absence of three of the states conducting contacts with the whites — Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana — who have boycotted the summit because of their opposition to the regime of President Idi Amin of Uganda.

Amin himself said on Wednesday that war could break out in the south within a matter of months unless the white governments granted immediate majority rule to their black populations. He has said he will personally lead a liberation army against the white south, and added he had already trained several thousand exiled South African blacks as troops.

The summit called for a mandatory UN arms embargo against South Africa and condemned the U.S., France and Britain for supplying aid to Pretoria.

There were conflicting views at the summit on how to end the fighting in Angola. Several leaders, including President Amin, floated the idea of sending an OAU peacekeeping force to the country. However, this idea is opposed by Angola's three nationalist movements, two of whom have been involved in bitter fighting lately.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)



THE 12-MAN Turkish delegation to the European Security Conference in Helsinki walks out of the conference hall as Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus takes the podium to speak. At right, Soviet Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev listens to a translation of Makarios' speech, in which he sharply attacked Turkey for its invasion of Cyprus a year ago. Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel later told the assembly the Archbishop's presence was neither legal nor legitimate, since he represented only the island's Greek-Cypriot community and not the Turkish-Cypriots. (AP radiophoto)

'Egypt seeking base at Perim'

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

An undisclosed number of Egyptian naval vessels were dispatched to the Red Sea during the last few days, foreign dispatches reported yesterday.

Reports that President Sadat was seeking an Egyptian presence at the strategic isle of Perim at the southern entrance of the Red Sea coincide with the arrival in Cairo yesterday of South Yemen's Foreign Minister, Mohammed Saleh Motei'a. He said he was carrying a message from Southern Yemeni President Mohammed Salem Rabei'a to Sadat, but disclosed no details.

Despite Egypt's manoeuvres in the military sphere, observers said Sadat would rather concentrate on political activity in the next three months — the length of the new mandate for the Sinai-based UN peacekeeping forces.

The observers pointed out that Sadat is planning a diplomatic campaign, concentrating on the American Congress which has been taking over considerable authority from the executive in the foreign policy field.

Egypt's Minister of Information, Ahmed Kamal Abul-Magd, last night said that the U.S. now ought to outline a formula for an overall Middle East settlement, adding that "any other move would be a waste of time."

President Sadat and his top military and political aides yesterday met in Alexandria to debate the latest Israeli plan for an interim settlement in Sinai. Sadat summoned his associates to his summer resthouse shortly after the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo, Herman Eilts, passed on Israel's proposals. Mr. Eilts, who is also in Alexandria, is scheduled to meet Secretary of State Kissinger on Sunday in Belgrade, President Ford's last stop after the Helsinki summit.

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World parley on money worries

HELSINKI (Reuter). — The U.S., Britain, West Germany and France are to go ahead with plans for a *five-nation economic and monetary* summit, to include Japan, German Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said yesterday.

U.S. Army chief in Saudi Arabia

BEIRUT (UPI). — U.S. army Chief of Staff General Frederick Weyand *arrived in Riyadh yesterday for an* official visit to include talks with Saudi government officials, the Saudi Press Agency *said.*

Warhaftig, Hammer seen joining Cabinet

WARHAFTIG

HAMMER

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The clear possibility of Zerah Warhaftig and Zevulun Hammer joining the Cabinet shortly was voiced yesterday by political circles. The move follows the death last month of Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

The National Religious Party was slated to have four Ministers when it joined the Cabinet eight months ago — but the refusal of the Young Guard led by Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, to accept the NRP majority accord with the Labour Party and the *reluctance of* Warhaftig to join the Cabinet without the Young Guard, reduced the NRP *participation to three.*

When the NRP delegation called on Prime Minister Rabin last Sunday *to protest against the possible* collapse of the religious *status quo,* NRP Secretary-General Zvi Bernstein intimated that his party would seek to restore the balance and send four ministers to the Cabinet.

The change in the Young Guard attitude was due mainly to a reversal of positions by Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, head of the Yeshivat Harav stronghold of religious nationalists. Rabbi Kook reportedly told Knesset members Hammer and Ben-Meir that, under the prevailing circumstances, they would serve the cause better by joining the establishment. Chief Rabbi Goren, who last year objected to the NRP joining *the coalition, is now said to be* agreeable to the idea.

Yesterday, Hammer and Ben-Meir called on the Prime Minister to sound him out. At the end of their hour's talk, their spokesman declared that the Young Guard believed the time has come to reverse their former attitude. However, *the formal decision must be* taken by the executive committee of the Young Guard, which is to meet next *Thursday.*

It is expected that Warhaftig will declare his decision once the *young men announce their move.*

Jordan and Syria agree on common projects

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

JORDAN AND SYRIA yesterday agreed on wide-ranging pacts which *could constitute a major leap towards* some sort of unity, even if not in the immediate future.

Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud el-Ayyoubi, who yesterday wound up a four-day visit to Jordan with a *delegation of high-ranking political,* military and economic officials, said that the pacts concluded in Amman resulted in "a big achievement, which will soon be clear to every Syrian and Jordanian.

A joint communique issued in both Amman and Damascus yesterday summarized the broad pacts between the two countries in various fields, except for the military one, in which the scope of cooperation was kept secret.

The blackout on the military talks between Syrian Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehabi and his Jordanian counterpart Lt. Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker was imposed as Amman indicated that it is going ahead with its quest to obtain massive U.S. weaponry, including Hawk anti-aircraft missiles whose supply was blocked by Congress earlier this week.

But the Jordanian pursuit of American arms coincided with *reports that Amman might turn for* missiles to Syria, or even the Soviet Union, though Jordanian officials yesterday bluntly denied reports that King Hussein would soon go to Moscow for purchase of military hardware.

The joint communique featured an agreement between the two countries on consular cooperation, in addition to extensive pacts in the economic field including:

- Joint industrial projects through a joint Syrian-Jordanian investment company to be established in Amman with $64m. capital.
- Allocating $16m. to set up a free trade zone between Syria and Jordan.
- Combining communications between the two countries as well as setting up joint enterprises for land, sea and air transport.

Cattle and cotton menaced by instructors' strike

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The strike of farming instructors and veterinary surgeons is threatening the wellbeing of cattle herds in the Golan, the Hula Valley and the settlements along the Lebanese border.

Farmers fear that the 20,000 head of cattle in these areas may be infected by the foot and mouth disease which has broken out in Samaria and may spread, if unchecked.

Only 5,000 of the cattle were vaccinated before the strike broke out. The herds are also threatened by rabies, especially the 1,500 head at kibbutz Meron Hagolan, where wild dogs from Syria roam.

The cotton in the Southern Golan is also threatened by a disease which the farmers say they are unable to control without the aid of the Ministry instructors.

The Ministry employees are refusing to use their cars in protest at the Ben-Shahar tax reform which will result in their not being reimbursed in full for field trips.

Meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday with the striking officials, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzzan declared he was with them "all the way." A Ministry spokesman said the Minister promised them that if the issue was not settled immediately, he would raise it at the next Cabinet meeting.

Pregnant for 40 years

TERUEL, Spain (UPI). — Doctors examining a 76-year-old woman complaining of abdominal pains have established that she has been pregnant for 40 years, the national news agency Cifra said yesterday.

The agency was quoting from a report by Dr. Alejandro Benedi, chief surgeon of the provincial hospital of Teruel. Dr. Benedi said the case was the result of an extra-uterine pregnancy and that X-rays had revealed that the foetus had calcified and was causing abdominal irritation.

Cifra quoted Dr. Benedi as saying that the woman's condition was correctly diagnosed when she was in the eighth month of pregnancy in 1935. Because of lack of proper hospital facilities and specialists in the then small town of Teruel, doctors decided not to remove the foetus, hoping that it would disappear, the report said. Mrs. I.S.S. — only her initials were given — eventually resumed menstruation and had no complaints until a few weeks ago, when she began to suffer stomach pains.

Cifra said Mrs. I.S.S. was offered a free operation to remove the calcified foetus, but she refused it.

U.S. threatens action if UN ousts Israel

HELSINKI (UPI). — The U.S. will take "definite and clear action" if the UN expels Israel, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday.

He told a press conference that President Ford and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany agreed at a big four meeting over lunch that they unanimously oppose Israel's expulsion.

Arab and African States have *threatened to try to expel Israel* from the UN (or at least from the General Assembly) next month.

Giving reporters a review of Ford's action at the 35-nation East-West European security summit conference, Kissinger said the President discussed with Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel Turkey's order halting operation of U.S. military bases in that country. "We did not feel that great progress was made," the Secretary said (see below).

"The U.S. has expressed its strong opposition to expulsion of Israel from the United Nations on grounds that it would be a violation of the UN Charter," Kissinger said. "The U.S. will take definite and clear action should the UN take such action in violation of the charter. We believe such action would have serious consequences for the world organization."

Wolf I. Blitzer writes from Washington that two leading Senators, Hugh Scott and Lloyd Bentsen, yesterday introduced legislation authorising the President to withhold U.S. funds and to suspend U.S. participation from the U.N. or any of its organs that expels or suspends a member-state "for reasons contrary to the spirit of the United Nations Charter."

Kissinger also said that, in a meeting yesterday with Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, he agreed to start scientific and technical exchange discussions "leading to an improvement" *of relations* between the two nations.

The Secretary of State reported that the Big Four all viewed "with dismay" the shift from democracy by the Portuguese Government.

Asked by newsmen for an opinion of Brezhnev's speech (see below), he said, "On the whole, it was a moderate and on the whole it was a conciliatory speech."

The dispute between Greece and Turkey, Kissinger said, "is taking on the aspect of a Greek tragedy... each side is bringing on consequences it cannot possibly want." He said a solution is "crucial." He said he joins Defence Secretary James Schlesinger in believing the situation is "jeopardizing the national security of the United States."

Kissinger said, "It is hard to see how the U.S. bases in Turkey would be replaced." Among the bases are the hush-hush installations that have provided the U.S. with immediate word on Soviet space activity and military weapons testing by keeping long-distance electronic ears along the Southern Soviet frontier.

Brezhnev denies West's right to intervene in Soviets' affairs

HELSINKI (UPI). — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday that the 35-nation agreement on security in Europe to be signed here today *does not confer* on the West the right to meddle in Russia's internal affairs "for foreign policy considerations."

He did not spell out what interference he had in mind, but some diplomats said his warning may have been aimed partly at U.S. Congressmen who have blocked increased trade with the Soviet Union unless barriers to Jewish emigration are lowered.

The 68-year-old Kremlin leader, who on Wednesday night left a gala dinner given by Finnish President Urho Kekkonen soon after it began, apparently suffering from toothache, looked in serious mood when he arrived to deliver his address.

For Brezhnev, the summit conference is the realisation of one of the targets he set for Soviet diplomacy at the 24th congress of the Communist Party in Moscow in 1971, under his "peace programme."

He told the delegates in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall that détente and cooperation in Europe "will gain, thanks to the conference and its results, a new strength and an even greater scope.

"We assume that all countries represented at the conference will implement the understandings reached. As regards the Soviet Union, it will act precisely in this manner," he declared.

"It is the materialisation of *detente which is the essence of all* that should make peace in Europe truly durable and solid. And here uppermost in our mind is the task of ending the arms race and achieving tangible results in disarmament," he added.

Turks reject Ford offer of £50m. arms

HELSINKI (AP). — President Ford yesterday offered Turkey $50m. in arms if it would reactivate the *American military bases there but* was rebuffed.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry *Kissinger, asked about Ford's legal* authority to waive the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey in *amounts up to $50m., said: "The* President offered this as a possibility, but it was not accepted."

Nevertheless, Kissinger said, "It is our impression that the situation is still recoverable" as Turkey and *the U.S. seek a formula for continuing* close military ties despite the Congressionally imposed embargo.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Demirel had met with Soviet Communist *Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and* Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and discussed Soviet-Turkish relations, *the security conference here* and other international issues.

This came amid reports from Washington that the Russians are offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the first step in a Soviet effort to replace the U.S. as Turkey's source of military supplies.

Rabin to Sweden today

By DAVID LANDAU
POST Diplomatic Correspondent

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin flies to Stockholm today to attend a weekend retreat of European socialist leaders hosted by Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme. Rabin's press aide, Dan Pattir, said there were no plans for him to meet with President Ford or Dr. Kissinger who are still in Helsinki, attending the European Security Conference.

The Prime Minister is due to return to Jerusalem on Sunday.

The visit was announced late last night, but Pattir sought to downplay the suddenness of it. He said the invitation from Palme had arrived in the middle of this week and there had been consultations until yesterday before the decision was taken to accept it.

He said the socialist gathering — which heads of socialist governments and oppositions will attend — was an informal event, which had been arranged at relatively short notice. Many of the participants would be arriving in Stockholm from Helsinki.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said Mr. Rabin would want to discuss at Stockholm the Arab move to have Israel ousted from the UN. Many of the European governments have already taken firm public stands against the move.

These sources rejected the theory, advanced by some political observers, *that the* European (and other Western) states' stand aginst the Arab ouster move is in effect conditional upon Israel's being flexible in the interim negotiations with Egypt.

Travelling with the Prime Minister are Yisrael Gatt, head of the Labour Party's overseas relations department, Eli Mizrahi, the Premier's bureau chief, and Mr. Pattir.

7 members of Israel Arab terror gang rounded up

NETANYA. — Security Forces have cracked a terrorist ring, composed of Israel Arabs and led by a 24-year-old woman student at Bar-Ilan University. Police said yesterday that seven persons, aged 20-30, had been arrested, including the ring leader and another woman. They said the cell belonged to Al Fatah but had not yet managed to carry out any successful sabotage acts.

The suspects were remanded by the Magistrate's Court here pending the filing of charges and their trial before a military court.

According to the police, the ring was organized in 1972 by one of the suspects, an Arab student who was recruited by the Fatah while studying in Europe.

One of the suspects allegedly sent a letter bomb to the Petah Tikva police in August, 1973, and another to an Arab resident of a Lower Galilee village. (Both bombs were discovered and defused before any damage could be done).

(On Wednesday the IDF spokesman reported the rounding up of a terrorist ring in Kalandia, near Ramallah, that was responsible for seven bombings in the Jerusalem area during the past nine months.)

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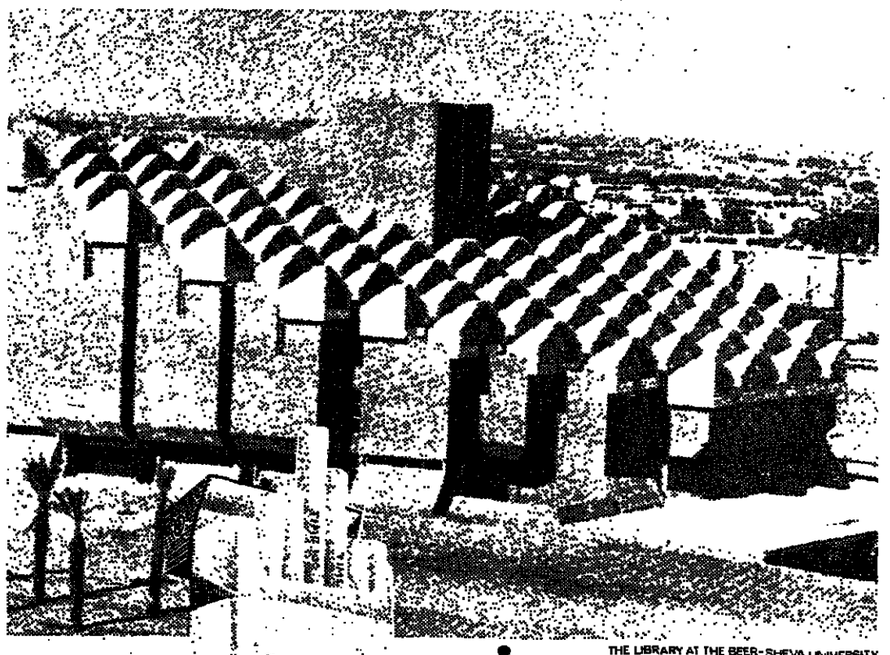

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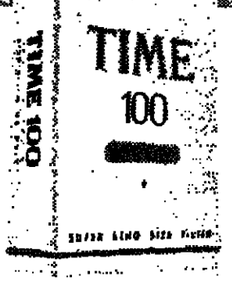

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Safad	47	18—29	18—29
Haifa Port	62	— 29	24—29
Tiberias	41	24—36	24—36
Nazareth	50	21—29	21—29
Afula	48	22—31	22—31
Shomron	60	20—28	19—28
Tel Aviv	62	20—28	20—28
B.G. Airport	53	23—31	22—31
Jericho	40	25—37	25—37
Gaza	—	23 —	— —
Beersheba	46	22—32	22—32
Eilat	27	27—38	27—38
Tiran Straits	36	29—36	28—36

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday toured Western Galilee, visiting the Town Hall of Nahariya, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The President yesterday also visited Rosh Hanikra, Moshav Betzet and Kibbutz Gesher Haziv.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, Minister Gideon Hausner, Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Wednesday night headed the list of the dozens of guests who attended the wedding in Ramat Aviv of Rahel, daughter of the Secretary of the Labour Party's Tel Aviv branch and Mrs. Dov Ben-Meir, and Uri Paz, son of Ruth and Israel Paz.

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The Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Carlos Enrique Ardila Ordonez, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

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The speakers at the Oneg Shabbat at *Hechal Shlomo* at *9.30 tonight* are Rabbi Harris Guedalia and Issakhar Ben-Yaakov. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melaveh Malka programme will be held at 9.15 p.m. tomorrow. Hayim Zohar will be guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.30 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Dr. Z. Bacharach, Bar-Ilan University; Azriel Marcus, settler from the U.S. Everyone welcome.

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IN MEMORIAM

A IL500,000 scholarship fund in memory of Michael Hazani, former Minister of Welfare, is to be established at Bar-Ilan University, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, chairman of the University's Executive Council, said yesterday at a memorial meeting to mark the *shloshim* of Hazani's passing. At the memorial meeting, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren gave a lecture on welfare and charity in *Halacha.*

Int'l drug-smuggling ring uncovered in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A man and a woman suspected of operating an international heroin and hashish smuggling ring were yesterday remanded for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

Yosef Shoham, a private investigator from Ramat Gan, is suspected of running the drug racket; Hanna Biton will be charged with acting as courier. The investigation is being conducted in coordination with Interpol and the FBI's special drug unit.

Acting on a tip, police searched Shoham's house, finding a gram of hashish concealed in a letter about to be mailed to the U.S. as well as an additional cache of 56 grams of the drug. The police said incriminating documents were found linking a number of other persons, in Israel and abroad, with the ring. One such paper indicated that the suspect was about to send 5 kilos of hashish to the U.S. and receive a quantity of heroin in exchange.

Defence attorney Nira Lidsky claimed in court that the police had carried out their search without a warrant and that her client had been "brutally beaten" and tied to a chair.

Police Inspector Aharon Ravid contended that no search warrant had been obtained due to the urgency with which the action had to be carried out. According to Inspector Ravid, the suspect reacted with excessive violence and it had proved necessary to restrain him by binding him to the chair.

Hanna Biton was arrested soon after returning from what police said was one of her drug-running trips abroad. She allegedly brought in with her some heroin disguised as a cosmetic powder, but it had yet to be discovered. A quantity of hashish was found in her possession. According to police, she and Shoham established a secret code which they used to exchange information on their smuggling activities. *(Itim)*

Bar-Lev warns truckers against forming cartels

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The trucking industry must adopt the most efficient methods available to contend with the challenges posed by Israel's agreement with the Common Market, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, told a lunch meeting of the Israel Trucking Board, at the Basel Hotel here yesterday.

Haulage was a service, he said, and the opening of the Market to Israel would force many of the country's industries to seek the cheapest way of production — and the cheapest and most efficient haulage methods. This might drive some of the less efficient trucking companies out of existence.

Mr. Bar-Lev warned the truckers that the government would not allow them to set up cartels to keep prices high. If the trucking companies wanted to cooperate, let them lower prices, not maintain high ones.

Belgian senator here

Hubert Leynen, deputy chairman of the Belgian Senate and a vice-president of the Council of Europe, arrived here early yesterday morning for a six-day visit as guest of the Government.

Mr. Leynen declined to give his views on the Middle East situation when speaking to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport, saying he first wanted to hold discussions with Government leaders in Jerusalem. "Itim" learns that one of the main topics of these talks will be the move by the Arab and Third World nations to suspend Israel from the UN General Assembly. *(Itim)*

Dulzin calls for younger Zionist leadership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "A new elan in Zionism is possible only if the old leaders step aside to allow fresh forces to emerge." This was stated by Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin in an address to the Council of Young Guard Factions in the Zionist Movement yesterday.

"Zionism has always been a revolutionary movement. Revolutions are made by young people, not old-timers," Dulzin said.

He suggested that there was a limit to the number of years Zionist leaders could serve. He also urged change in the constitution of the Zionist Organization so as to blunt the influence of the political parties on it. At least half of the Zionist Congress delegates should be chosen for their personal qualities, not because of party affiliation, he said.

All delegates to the Congress, Mr. Dulzin believed, should be chosen in direct elections. The fact that in many countries the established leadership tended not to hold elections estranged many good people with a Zionist outlook from Zionist activity.

Mr. Dulzin, who has just returned from a week's visit to the U.S. and Canada on a UJA mission, said that the appeal was making satisfactory progress. According to Mr. Dulzin the receipts would be 30 per cent higher than last year's.

The painted snipe comes to Israel

By ZEVEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local bird-watchers are excited over the recent discovery in the Hula nature reserve of a single female painted snipe, a tropical bird never before encountered east of the Nile.

The snipe, which had broken one of its wings, was discovered by a warden, Yedidiya Kaplan, and was sent to the Tel Aviv University Zoological Institute for treatment. Its wing has now been set and the bird is reported to be recovering well.

The painted snipe is a tropical sweet-water bird, the female brightly coloured, the male with an indifferent brown-grey feather coat. Once the eggs are laid by the female, the male takes over, continuing with the chores of feeding and looking after the young until they leave the parental nest for good.

If Mrs. Painted Snipe continues to do well in the university's care here, attempts will be made to find her a spouse and introduce a new species to the country.

Ministry denies procrastination

The Ministry of the Interior yesterday denied dragging its heels in dealing with the application of an ex-Vietnamese woman to remain in Israel and marry the Jewish father of her two children. In reaction to yesterday's press reports, a spokesman said Fong Kim Lee's application for Israeli citizenship only reached the ministry's Jerusalem office four days before the reports appeared and that Miss Fong could hardly expect to get a reply within so short a time.

He said the Vietnamese refugee's plea to be allowed to remain here is being processed and that a reply would be forthcoming.

The father — who ran a night-club in Saigon for 12 years — and the Fongs left South Vietnam on one of the last planes out of the war-torn country in April. Miss Fong says her attempts to have the Beersheba Rabbinate convert her to Judaism have also gone unattended.

Remanded for bank forgeries

HAIFA. — Two local employees of Bank Hapo'alim, suspected of embezzlement, were yesterday remanded in custody by the Haifa Magistrates Court — one for 11 days, the other for four.

Yitzhak Rashit and the other, unnamed, official, who worked in the downtown branch of the bank, allegedly conspired to forge certain documents and thereby cheat the bank of some IL1.5m. in private high-interest loans. They allegedly prepared false debit and credit slips to cover their illegal transactions.

MKs demand action against Rabbi Lorincz

TEL AVIV. — Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben Meir, the two "angry young men" of the National Religious Party, yesterday asked the Knesset Speaker to convene the House Committee to "take steps" against Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz MK, whose remarks about Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren comparing him to Idi Amin had angered the Chief Rabbi and caused the Chief Rabbinate Council to excommunicate Lorincz.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres chats with soldiers on duty outside the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron yesterday (see story, page 3). (24 Plus)

Abie on the air tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Abie Nathan's try-again Peace Ship is due to go to sea again this morning. "At exactly sunset the Voice of Peace will go on the air once more from somewhere in the Mediterranean," Abie said last night.

This time he is banking on paid advertisements from Israeli and Arab businessmen to finance his peace mission, which will last from four to five months.

When he arrived in Haifa on his peace ship last month, Abie said he was "tired and disappointed" after 10 years of promoting the idea "to give peace a chance" in the Middle East. But after a rest and thinking it over, he has decided to have another go. He is giving up on his attempt to take the ship through the Suez Canal until "the atmosphere becomes more favourable. Meanwhile I shall try to get permission through Arab and other foreign friends with connections in Cairo."

His crew of 14 will this time include three Israelis (one a female).

Abie has financed the start of the new voyage with a IL120,000 interest-free loan extended to him on only his signature by "friends." The money enabled him to buy enough fuel for up to five months.

He hoped to bring in more money by interspersing his broadcasts of peace messages and pop music with spot advertisements and will donate any profits to joint Arab-Jewish projects in Israel. He already has "a small number" of advertising orders from Israel and will try to solicit adverts from Arab sources through his Cyprus mail drop.

To stimulate Arab interest, he plans free advertising spots for foreign products sold in Egypt and Lebanon.

Lame start for new Dan Metropolitan Area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After two years of preparation, the mayors of the six towns in the proposed Dan Metropolitan Area almost met yesterday: only three showed up at the first meeting of the official coordination committee.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat met in his office with Israel Peled of Ramat Gan and Pinhas Eylon of Holon. Absent were Yitzhak Metr of Bnei Brak, who excused himself because the daughter of his deputy was getting married at the time, and mayors Yitzhak Walker of Bat Yam and Ya'acov ("Kuba") Kreisman of Givatayim. Neither Walker nor Kreisman gave any reason for his absence.

The three mayors in attendance salvaged what was left of meeting by deciding to establi committee of experts, headed the Tel Aviv Town Engineer. committee is supposed to esta the scope of cooperation bet the cities.

The Dan metropolitan co was first recommended by a mittee headed by Prof. Haim Shahar, after a study which had taken two years.

Last February the official mayor coordinating committee named by the Minister of the terior.

Haim Kuberaky, Director-Ge of the Ministry of the Inte said the Dan Metropolitan covers an area of 100,000 dun He predicted at least another years of study will be needed.

The mayors' committee, he yesterday, is supposed to outli plan for the area in coope with the district planner of ministry. But, he admitted, may take 18 to 24 months.

"But meanwhile," he added, very fact that the mayors constitutes a forum at which all plans can be discussed and ordinated."

Kuberaky also said the ma plan for the Tel Aviv District be published within three mo The plans, prepared by dis planner Dov Radosher, cover area which includes the six to with the addition of Kfar Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya

New Archbishop of Haifa to be elected

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The election of a new Archbishop of Acre, Haifa, Nazareth and All Galilee is among the items on the agenda of the World Synod of Bishops of the Greek Catholic Church which convenes at Ein Traz, near Beirut, on August 18.

Msgr. Maximos Saloum is acting head of the community in Israel.

The post has been vacant since the resignation last September of Archbishop Joseph Raya because of differences with the Patriarch of the Church, Maximos V, and the Pope.

Archbishop Raya will attend the synod, with about 20 other bishops of the church from all over the world. But there will be no representative from Israel as the other bishop, Capucci, is serving a sentence for security offences.

It is not yet clear whether the synod will also elect a Bishop of Jerusalem to replace Archbishop Capucci.

It is believed that the Patriarch, Maximos V, who was himself a former Bishop of Haifa and Galilee, but has since his elevation made virulently anti-Israeli statements, will nominate "three or four candidates" for the vacant Haifa post. The Haifa Archbishop also serves as head of the community in Israel.

Woman, 23, killed on Arava road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Dina Aloni, a 23-year-old resident of Haifa, was killed yesterday when she lost control of her car and overturned on the Arava road 22 kms. south of here.

Her husband, Zvi, was only slightly injured.

Key witness i Defence bribe case brought before judge

TEL AVIV. — A former re army officer who had turned St witness in the Defence Min bribe investigations was him brought before a magistrate terday.

Giving no reason for this prise move (state witnesses generally granted police immu in exchange for giving evide police said Major (res.) Meir Aharon had taken bribes various suppliers when attached the Defence Ministry.

Over a dozen Defence Mini men — military and civilian were arrested earlier this year suspicion of having been on receiving end in at least a do bribery cases — most of them the basis of evidence reporte provided by Ben-Aharon.

Magistrates Court Judge A Even-Ari ordered Ben-Aharon leased on IL5,000 bail.

CINEMA

Idi Amin as a buffoon in French documentary

If we did not know the truth about the tyrannical regime of the President of Uganda, we could simply sit back and regard GENERAL IDI AMIN DADA (Paris, Tel Aviv) as the best comedy in town. But, of course, Hitler was also regarded as something of a joke, before the world belatedly realized he was deadly earnest.

This brilliant full-length documentary from France was made by Swiss director Barbet Schroeder, who was invited to Uganda by Amin in 1973 to draw his portrait on the screen. The film, which has English dialogue throughout, should make particularly uncomfortable viewing here, for the flamboyant dictator's virulent hatred of his erstwhile friend Israel is the major theme of the piece, with hardly a reference to the South African or Rhodesian issues.

The President, though recalling his former close ties with Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan and his paratroop training with the IDF, says he threw the Israelis out of Uganda because they were "criminals" who were destroying his country's economy. Israel aimed to gain control of Mecca and Medina, as well as to poison the stretch of the Nile which flows through Uganda. Claiming he has read all this dangerous nonsense in a book, he triumphantly produces a copy of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" to prove it. We also see Amin's amazing telegram to Kurt Waldheim complaining that Hitler had not killed enough Jews. In addition, the President is shown inspecting suicide squads being trained in Uganda for attacks on Israel, and directing his troops in a rather farcical mock assault on the Golan Heights.

As the camera crew follows the bulky, boastful Amin on a tour of his kingdom, Schroeder has very wisely allowed him to go on talking almost without interruption in his fluent, if incorrect, English. The new chairman of the Organization of African Unity emerges from all this exposure as something of a buffoon, even when he is trying to be most serious. Nowhere is this more evident than at a filmed meeting of his cabinet, with cowered ministers being forced to take notes of Amin's immature rantings as he berates former Foreign Minister Michael Ondoga for alleged inefficiency. (Some two weeks later Ondoga's body was found floating in the river, just one of the 100,000 Ugandans reported to have been systematically slaughtered to date under the regime of "Big Daddy.") At the same meeting, he blandly tells his staff that military tribunals should deal swiftly with suspects and not waste time on lengthy investigations.

There are many scenes of the newly promoted Field Marshal and one-time heavyweight boxing champion with his troops at various ceremonial parades, borrowed straight from the British Army — in which Amin started his military career as a lance-corporal in World War Two — with the bands playing music said to be composed by Amin himself. On a fascinating trip on the Nile, the dictator waves and calls to elephants and crocodiles along the banks and even imagines that one of the former is saluting him in return! But, in spite of all its humour, the documentary does succeed in capturing the climate of fear which permeates Uganda under the frightening megalomania of Idi Amin.

JACK LEON

The Government Coins and Medals Corporation has announced the final quantities of the 1975 Independence Day coin issue, "Bonds" gold coins (nominal value IL500) — 32,275; regular silver coins (nominal value IL25) — 52,500; silver proof coins (nominal value IL2 — 41,480. The corporation will melt down all coins beyond these quantities.

OPEC deficit seen in four years

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The OPEC countries will move into deficit in their balance of payments four years from now, according to a study made by the Morgan Guaranty Trust in the U.S.

Their oil revenue will rise from $105,000m. last year to $135,000m. in 1979. But their imports, which were only half their exports in 1974, will be 45 per cent bigger than their exports by the end of the decade.

This information is given in a survey of Arab oil moneys, 1974, prepared for a seminar on oil wealth, discrimination and freedom of trade, held in Christ Church, Oxford, recently.

In a qualifying note, the report warns that the low-population Arab territories (Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait) will nevertheless still be in dollar surplus by 1980, because their imports are relatively small.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust tables show that out of $112 billion of exports by OPEC countries last year (Arab and non-Arab states together), 95 per cent was oil, and only $7 billion was other products. By 1980, oil will bring in $143,000m. — and other exports $15,000m.

The oil bill of the Black African countries (excluding oil-exporting Nigeria) shot up in one year from $3,000m. to $12,000m. Promised Arab aid will cover only one-fifth of the extra outlay. "Yet it (the aid) is, and is expected to continue to be, an incentive for African political support of the Arab cause."

Last year the Arab oil powers sold $65b. of petroleum, spent $25b., and were left with $40b., for buying gold or investing overseas. Consulting offices have sprung up. For example one in the U.S., called International Financial Advisers, is a banking consortium made up of Kuwaitis, French (the Worms Bank), British (the Robert Fleming Company) and Americans (William H. Kent and Co.).

American financial institutions are *opening* offices in the *Middle* East: Chase Manhattan in Lebanon, Jordan, Sudan, Bahrain, Omar and Qatar; First National City Bank in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Dubai; Continental Illinois in Bahrain; Bach and Co. in Lebanon; Merrill Lynch in Lebanon and Kuwait; the Chemical Bank in Lebanon.

The Bank of America has bought a holding in the Companie Arabe et Internationale d'Investissements, Luxembourg. Fidelity Bank, Pennsylvania, has bought 80 per cent of the shares in the Banque de la Méditerranée. Morgan Guaranty Trust has itself bought (through a subsidiary) 40 per cent of the Intra Investment Company's shares in Almashneg Bank, Beirut. The International Bank of Washington has bought one-fifth ownership in the Kuwaiti Investment Centre.

In France UBAF (Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises) has climbed to fourth place among French Banks in the volume of its business. A second Franco-Arab bank is to be opened in Paris shortly.

Arabs are active in the Far East. Saudi Arabia has loaned Japan $1,000m. Forty-nine per cent of a petro-chemical combine in Malaysia will be Arab-owned. Reports from Japan's Taiyo Kobe Bank say that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi have *each* been purchasing Japanese bonds at an average of $20m. a month, ever since June 1974.

Even the East Europeans are not immune. Kuwait has signed its first Communist petro-loan, of $40m., with Hungary.

The seminar report has a section on the Arab boycott, and reveals interesting information about Arab readiness to compromise where encounter strong resistance. T have been attempts to exclude J ish-owned banks in Europe f loan issues. Thus UBAF would sign an agreement with Jewish ticipation over an issue put out the European Investment B What to do? Another leading b co-managing the issue, signed UBAF.

In an 80m. franc loan for C bonnages de France, the six p cipals acquired the entire is Afterwards they quietly split it with the other banks, including Jewish and Arab concerns.

Dr. Muhmad Abu-Shadi, Presi of UBAF, stated last February "there will be no objection to ing part in financing operat alongside a black-listed Jewish b provided it is not the organ of the issue."

An Arab manager of the Ba Arabe et Internationale d'Inve sements declared that while the cott is to remain in force, the A banks will not quit a pool "if bank heading it insists that Jewish banks stay in."

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of

DAVID I. BERRIS ז"ל

will be held at the Eretz Hahaim Cemetery in Bet Shemesh on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975, at 5.30 p.m.
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Taxmen acting against 10 alleged big offenders

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The income tax authorities are taking action against more than 10 firms and individuals for tax evasion involving millions of pounds during the last few years.

One of the investigations is against a Beersheba bakery which is said to have failed to declare IL15m., the biggest sum ever cited in the history of Israel tax evasion.

In Haifa, Shlomo and Yosef Golko are alleged to have failed to disclose IL235,328 during the period 1967-71. A medical practioner, Dr. Rosenblit, and his wife, an Upper Nazareth dentist, have been charged with not disclosing income of IL106,442, which they allegedly held in undeclared bonds.

In Jerusalem Prof. Avraham Hochman is being charged with failing to declare IL102,000 in the years 1968-73 (see Cancer specialist, this page).

A tax adviser, Avraham Shur, is among those being investigated. He is being held for seven days following charges that he failed to pay taxes on "hundreds of thousands" of pounds in income gained from construction jobs.

The income tax authorities stated this week that individuals and self-employed people who would like to "reconsider" their tax declarations have until the end of August to do so. Businesses will be allowed until the end of September.

Cancer specialist charged with income tax evasion

Cancer specialist Avraham Hochman and his wife Shoshana were indicted on Wednesday on charges of income tax evasion to the tune of over IL100,000. The indictment, filed in the Jerusalem District Court by the District Attorney's office, said the year-long investigation would prove that Prof. Hochman, assisted by his wife, had concealed IL102,000 received as fees from private patients in recent years.

The prosecution said it would call 64 relatives of now-deceased patients of Prof. Hochman to testify in the trial. It said it had purposely avoided calling on living patients, "so as not to harass them needlessly."

Attention was drawn to Prof. Hochman's income last year following allegations that Hochman, head of the Hadassah Medical Centre's Oncology Department, persuaded cancer patients to take private treatment at his clinic at home and demanded cash without giving receipts.

Denying these allegations, Prof. Hochman turned down a recommendation from the hospital's ethics board that he take a year's leave. The ethical aspects of the case are now pending before a special Health Ministry tribunal. (Itim)

New taxes reflected in today's pay chits

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Today, or within a few days, employees will receive their salaries for July computed according to the income tax reform.

If your employer keeps to the agreement reached between the Histadrut and the Government, you will receive at least the same net income as for June. However, your tax chit will look different.

If you have children, your employer will pay you IL100 per child for the first two children. As in the past, you will continue to receive children's allowances from the National Insurance Institute for the third and additional children. These payments (for families where at least one member has served in the defence or police forces) are IL200 for the third child, IL425 for the fourth, IL650 for the fifth, IL900 for the sixth, IL1,150 for the seventh and IL250 for each additional child. (Allowances for other families are IL75 to IL525 lower.) The cheque from National Insurance will be sent to you on August 20.

The tax rubric of the chit will include taxes on payments which in the past were tax free. Here you will find taxes on your car and telephone allowances, overtime pay and literature allowance.

As of this month there will be no compulsory loan deduction. If you considered the loan as a form of savings, you will have to make special allowances for this purpose from now on.

When you check your net income and compare it to June's, you should compare the cash received for each month — i.e., regard the compulsory loan as a tax.

(Detailed tax tables — in today's Magazine.)

Yaacov Friedler adds from Haifa: None of the large industrial plants in the Haifa area will be paying their workers according to the new pay scales today. In a check by *The Jerusalem Post* it was found that almost all the plants have their pay day only between the 7th and 17th of the month. Their pay departments said with some relief, "We've still got a few days to try to understand the new pay slip."

At the Elscint electronics firm which pays on the 1st of the month the paymaster stated that they had been unable to prepare the slips and for the time being are paying advances at the rate of the June salary. At the Ata textile works, employees who are paid on the 1st of the month agreed to several days' postponement. "We have been ready with the reform calculation on our IBM-prepared pay slips. But the last-minute complication of the C-o-L allowance stumped us," *The Post* was told. Even at the Iscar tool plant at Nahariya, which introduced a tax reform of its own earlier this year, the paymaster said, "It's now so complicated that we will only pay advances on pay day — the 10th of this month."

'Expense account' restaurants hit by tax reform

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's 100 "expense account" restaurants, catering to firms which invite guests out for expensive meals on (formerly) tax-deductable accounts, are facing hard times. This was reported yesterday by Moshe Perluk, Secretary-General of the General Merchants Association.

The "final picture will only emerge in another month or two, but a severe pinch is already being felt," Perluk said.

(Many of these "expense account" dinners are given by firms to their executives as a hidden salary increase. Under the Ben-Shahar income tax reform scheme, they will now be taxable. This will lead to a sharp reduction in eating out among these executives.)

Mr. Perluk noted that these "expense account" restaurants were hard hit one year ago when the Government took steps to cut down the number of government officials inviting guests out for meals.

"The government restrictions, plus the cut-back due to the tax reform, will endanger the very existence of some of these 100 restaurants," he predicted.

Final C-o-L accord expected today

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The private employers and the Histadrut are expected today to conclude agreements for a step-by-step increase in the Cost-of-Living Allowance up to IL12.90 for every IL100 of income before taxes. The Government is expected to go along with this.

The employers and the Histadrut will propably also conclude an agreement on assuring employees at least the same take-home pay as they had received for June.

On conclusion of these agreements the Histadrut is expected to extend till the end of the year the wage agreements which expired on July 1.

The employers' delegation, led by Avraham Shavit, chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations, and a Histadrut delegation led by Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, still have some bargaining to do this morning. Informal contacts, however, have brought them close enough to wind up the final agreement today.

Both parties agree that the allowance should gradually increase to IL12.90 for every IL100 of basic pay, seniority pay, previous C-o-L allowances and allowances for dependants. But they now have to discuss how fast the rates should increase until this target is reached. For July, the employers are offering IL7.50 for every IL100. On Wednesday, they signed an agreement with the Histadrut to pay that sum as an advance for July.

The Histadrut expects the starting point to be IL8 or IL9 for every IL100, and wants the 12.9 per cent increase to be included in the October paycheques.

Mapam, until now a stumbling bloc to a compromise, yesterday said it would accept a step-by-step arrangement, provided the 12.9 per cent increase be paid as of October.

THE FIRST ARAMAIC-ITALIAN dictionary was recently published by the Beit Midrash Larabbanim of Rome. The 60-page volume was edited by Shlomo Ben-Haim, a representative of the World Zionist Organization's Tora Education Department, who is now teaching at the Rome institution.

Policemen search through passengers' bags at the site of yesterday's blast at the Jerusalem Central Bus Station, looking for shrapnel or other clues to the explosive device. (Rahamim Israeli)

No damage from blast at J'lem bus station

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small explosive charge went off at midmorning yesterday at the Egged Central Bus Station in Jerusalem but caused no injuries or damage.

The apparently hand-made bomb which was wrapped up in an old green shirt and red sweater, exploded at the lane to the Ashkelon-bound bus. Its force was evidently absorbed by a large skai bag belonging to a waiting passenger. Mrs. Tamar Shamir, which had been placed alongside the booby-trapped parcel.

Emergency measures were immediately taken, passengers and buses were moved away from the scene of the blast, and the station was searched. But the situation returned to normal after only a few minutes.

A few hours after the incident was broadcast on Israel Radio, the Beirut-based terrorist leadership of the PLO issued a statement saying that their "guerrillas operating inside Israel" had blown up the capital's bus station, "killing or wounding a large number of enemy personnel and destroying a number of buses."

Hebron Jewish sites to be fenced — Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres went part way yesterday in meeting the demands of Jewish settlers in Hebron's Kiryat Arba by announcing that Jewish sites here, such as the old synagogue and cemetery, would be fenced in.

Pledging to deal with the conflict between Jews and Arabs over the use of the Tomb of the Patriarchs, Peres did not make it clear whether he was considering altering the timetable governing use of the site, sacred to both communities, which was set by his predecessor Moshe Dayan seven years ago.

The conflict over the division of daily hours for services by Moslems at the indoor mosque and by Jews at Machpela Cave erupted into a fracas on Tuesday.

Following a visit to Hebron and the nearby Kiryat Arba Jewish settlement, Peres yesterday conferred with Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who urged that the status quo be maintained. He said the current arrangement was best serving the interests of Jews, Moslems and tourists visiting the shrine.

Kiryat Arba residents, led by Rabbi Moshe Lewinger, differ with Ja'abari. The residents were reported to have told Peres during a visit to their settlement that they preferred to separate the mosque from Machpela Cave to provide Moslems and Jews with separate access to their holy sites throughout the day. The Moslems oppose a partition on grounds that the Tomb of the Patriarchs in its entirety is also sacred to them.

Pay can be docked in 'illegal' transport strikes

Jerusalem Post Staff

Emergency regulations have been gazetted enabling the Minister of Transport to dock the pay or fire workers who fail to carry out their duties in a transport enterprise which has been declared vital.

The Minister will be empowered to keep workers at their jobs in vital air or sea transport enterprises if he feels that the regular operation of these services is endangered.

The emergency regulations were adopted by the government on Sunday and follow the recent strikes and sanctions which have affected both air and sea services.

After an enterprise has been declared vital by the minister, its workers are bound over to come to work every day and to carry out their duties in a regular way. Workers who fail to obey these regulations may be docked 1/20 of their monthly pay for every day or part of a day they do not work. The employer may also fire workers, who then forfeit their severance pay.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, speaking at a meeting of transport cooperative executives in Tel Aviv yesterday, criticized the misuse of strikes and collective bargaining, and said that the State would not tolerate extortionist attempts, verging on sabotage, by certain groups, especially in vital branches of the economy, such as transport.

He called on the Histadrut not to support strikes which were in violation of wage and labour contracts, and said that "sanctions" which were in effect strikes should be treated as such.

Hineni rebbitzin will see Sapir on land for olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Rebbitzin Esther Jungreis, who arrived in Israel earlier this week with representatives of the 30 families planning *aliya* under the Hineni movement which she founded three years ago, plans to meet Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir regarding a tract of land near Jerusalem where the new immigrants can settle.

She expressed the hope here yesterday that bureaucracy would not hold up the project.

Rebbitzin Jungreis also said she plans to establish a school in Jerusalem teaching "what it means to be Jewish in our times." She stated that 12 such schools have been set up in the U.S.

During her visit, she plans to give entertainment programmes at army camps and civilian shows. Her travelling party includes musicians and singers, as well as the future *olim*.

Wanted: 'Tourism officers' in U.S. communities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An information campaign is being held in the U.S. with the aim of enlisting 3,500 "tourism officers" among American Jewish communities to promote travel to Israel.

The campaign was sparked by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his visit to the U.S. last June. Following his political talks in Washington, he and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol addressed a special rally of American Jewish leaders in New York and stressed the importance of increasing the flow of tourists to Israel.

As a result, organizational work among the Jewish communities was started by the Tourism Ministry's North American representative, Israel Tsuriel.

Art dealer remanded

SAFAD. — Local art-gallery owner Shimon Albilia, charged with hiring two youths to burn down a rival gallery earlier this month, was remanded Wednesday for 10 days by the Acre Magistrate's Court. Ordered held with him for five days was Gerard Ben Sa'adun, 24.

Police said the two youths, also being held along with an accomplice, were offered IL500 to set fire to the Hirshfeld Gallery here. A passing Religious Council official caught one of them before he could light the petrol he had poured over the gallery's floor and paintings.

'Operation Price Reduction' in Histadrut stores

TEL AVIV. — A general price-reduction campaign will be introduced in all Histadrut cooperative shops and supermarkets during the month of August and through the High Holidays until the end of September.

This was announced at a news conference here yesterday by Ada Gilan, chairman of the Histadrut Consumers Authority, who said the price reductions — ranging from 5 to 30 per cent — will include food products, household utensils and cosmetics.

The reductions will be staggered over the two-month period, so that housewives are advised to watch for announcements in the shops and newspapers.

The operation is being carried out with the cooperation of the manufacturers and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. (Itim)

Trains to run again on Saturday nights

HAIFA. — The Haifa-Tel Aviv Saturday night passenger train service, which was halted six weeks ago by a labour dispute, will be resumed again tomorrow night.

The railway spokesman announced last night that the service was being resumed following "an arrangement" with the conductors and inspectors, who had prevented the Saturday night service by absenting themselves from work in support of pay demands.

IL82,000 to reconstruct J'lem gatepost

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reconstruction of the Russian Compound gatepost destroyed two months ago by Amidar will cost IL82,000, according to an estimate submitted to the Municipality by a specialist in reconstruction.

The estimate was forwarded last week to Amidar, which had earlier agreed in principle to pay the reconstruction costs. A municipal official said last night that Amidar has asked for another estimate, but that there is no question about its meeting the cost — whatever it is.

An aide to Mayor Teddy Kollek said that a decision by the Mayor shortly after the gate's destruction that it was to be reconstructed was still operative. He noted, however, there were "lots of people" now asking whether it was indeed worth while rebuilding the gate. Some of these people, it is known, are municipal officials. The aide said, however, that "at this stage" the decision to rebuild still holds.

The century-old gatepost was among the 1,033 sites listed in the Jerusalem Master Plan as worthy of preservation. It was destroyed by Amidar when the kiosk it rented out within the gatepost became vacant. The demolition was executed without a permit from the Municipality, and Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza threatened at first to bring criminal charges against the housing agency's Jerusalem director who had ordered the demolition. The director, in turn, noted that he had permission in writing from the head of the Municipality's City Beautification Department for the demolition of the gatepost as a traffic nuisance.

Radio's Arabic broadcasts under fire

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will discuss the terminology used by Israel's Arabic-language broadcasts on the basis of a motion for the agenda submitted Wednesday by Menahem Yedid (Likud).

Yedid complained that the broadcasts had adopted terms used by Arab media such as the "Palestine Liberation Organization" and "conquered" or "plundered" territories.

Replying, Education Minister Asher Yadlin, minister in charge of the Broadcasting Authority, said these terms were used only in directly quoting Arab spokesmen, and that this was done to maintain the station's credibility. However, the House agreed with the Minister that the issue should not be discussed in the plenum and the motion was passed to committee.

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A bronze head of the Emperor Hadrian — who ruled at the time of the Bar Kochba rebellion — has been found near Kibbutz Tirat Zvi in the Beit Shean area, and is now being cleaned and restored at the Department of Antiquities in Jerusalem. The find was made by a visitor to the kibbutz, and was about 25 centimetres below the surface.
Experts from the Antiquities Department established that the bronze is of Hadrian because of its resemblance to other known statues of the Roman ruler. A breastplate, also well preserved, and parts of the figure were also found. A number of the parts of the body fit together.
The experts point out that bronze sculpture was very rare among the Romans and few examples have been preserved. (Harris)

Retailers unwilling to stay open till 9 p.m.

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite the startling drop in private consumption, retailers do not seem to be in a hurry to make up for slackening sales by keeping their shops open longer.

Their opportunity to do so came recently when an interministerial committee on improving services to the public ruled that shops throughout the nation may remain open till 9 p.m. one day a week despite standing bylaws in municipalities and local authorities which prescribe 7 p.m. as closing time.

So determined are the shopkeepers to avoid late closing that their two major trade organizations, usually bitter rivals, have joined in common defence against forced opening of shops without some form of compensation. The two organizations are the General Merchants Association, and the Israel Commerce Federation.

Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the former, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "As far as we are concerned, the core of the problem is Mayor Kollek's refusal to back a municipal bylaw that would require citywide closing of shops on Tuesday afternoons. If such a law were enacted, we would gladly agree to stay open till nine on Thursday evenings."

He said the only bylaw now on the books concerning store hours is one which requires food shops to close Tuesday afternoons. "But the fact is that the city is not enforcing this bylaw," Birnbaum charged. "Inspectors look the other way knowing full well that Hamashbir Lazarhan, Supersol, and Shekem — all of them food retailers — are doing business then. What's more, food shops in East Jerusalem are open all day Tuesday, and none of them are ever cited. Yet, despite this, 95 per cent of our members who operate food shops close on Tuesday, in compliance with the law."

As for other shops, Birnbaum recalled earlier attempts to have them remain open late once a week. With a Commerce Ministry poll indicating 70 per cent of the public wants late shopping, a public committee headed by Israel Yeshayahu, then Jerusalem District Representative, proposed a package deal: shops would close Tuesday afternoons and remain open till nine on Thursdays.

Merchants generally accepted this plan. However, when the interministerial committee on improving services to the public handed down its recommendations, it mentioned only the late closing — saying nothing about early closing on Tuesdays.

It is understood that the large retailing chains such as Shekem are against any package deal which would require them to close half a day on Tuesday.

A few days ago — in an effort to salvage some of the recommendations of the interministerial committee — leaders of both retailers' organizations were summoned to City Hall in Jerusalem for a meeting with the Mayor and the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

According to the trade representatives, the Municipality agreed to back an early-closing bylaw, but insisted that it would take some time. Meanwhile, the organizations were urged to ask their members to stay open till 9 p.m. on Thursdays and close half a day during the week on any other day, but on a voluntary basis.

The Commerce Federation has yielded, and this morning will mail out letters to its members asking them to comply. Birnbaum's organization, however, insists its members will not budge. "Unless we get a package deal, there will be no late hours on Thursdays," he says.

THE REFORM AND YOU

Tables for calculating income tax deductions from monthly salary, in force starting with salaries for July 1975, appears in today's JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE (special pull-out section).

General instructions for employers, explaining how employees' income tax is to be calculated under the Income Tax Reform, are appended to the tables.

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Governors ran Nigeria like 'private estates'

LAGOS. — The new strongman in Nigeria, Brigadier Murtala Mohammed, said yesterday that governors appointed by the country's former leader, General Yakubu Gowon, had been running the 12 states of Nigeria as private estates.

Swearing in 10 of the 12 new governors, Brigadier Mohammed said there had been widespread dissatisfaction with the conduct of the old ones, but Gowon had failed to remove them.

Mohammed also returned to complaints, by people all over the country, of graft, misuse of public funds, ostentatious living, flagrant abuse of office and deprivation of people's rights and properties.

Under the previous governors there had been perversion of time-honoured government procedures and norms, nepotism and favouritism, desecration of traditional institutions and humiliation of highly-respected traditional leaders, he said.

The brigadier, who came to power in a coup on Tuesday, said it was because of these shortcomings that the new governors had been appointed. He demanded that their conduct be exemplary.

It was their responsibility to create a brighter image of Nigeria's military administration. The interests of the public must be uppermost in their minds at all times, he said.

Nigeria's new government yesterday opened all borders and entry points to nationals from countries of the 14-member Economic Community of West African States. An announcement on the state radio also said that the internal services of Nigerian Airways were being resumed.

The government yesterday also lifted the dusk-to-dawn curfew which was imposed on Tuesday.

The lifting of the curfew and resumption of internal flights and external telecommunications reflect the growing confidence of Brigadier Mohammed and his government that the ousting of Gowon is being widely accepted by Nigerians and that there will be no effective opposition.

His confidence was further reflected by his announcement on Wednesday night that Gowon, at present in Uganda for the Organization of African Unity summit, would be allowed to return home once the situation had quietened down.

He guaranteed the safety of Gowon and his family, saying that they would be able to follow any "legitimate undertaking" upon their return. He also awarded Gowon a general's pension.

Most private buses were off the roads here yesterday after a dispute with soldiers over fares.

According to eye-witness reports there were angry scenes on Wednesday night as non-commissioned officers ordered bus drivers to carry passengers for half the previous price.

New leader of Nigeria, Brigadier Murtala Rufai Mohammed, in a 1970 photo taken at the Joint Services Staff College Latimer in Buckinghamshire, England. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. public 'ready' for condom commercials

NEW YORK (UPI). — A contraceptive manufacturing firm and its advertising agency on Wednesday unveiled a series of television commercials promoting condoms, which they said would be submitted for broadcast in several cities.

Fred Poppe, president of the advertising firm Poppe Tyson Inc., and John MacFarlane, president of Young's Drug Products Corp., said an initial showing of the commercials in California found no widespread public objection.

Kidnappers squeeze the lemon twice

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Unidentified terrorists kidnapped British financier Charles Lockwood yesterday in an ambush which wounded three persons and made Lockwood a guerrilla hostage for the second time in two years.

The British finance house of Roberts confirmed that Lockwood, its president, had been kidnapped.

Police sources said the terrorists used three cars to intercept Lockwood's vehicle as it crossed railroad tracks in suburban Kennedy, 24 kms. from Buenos Aires.

The gunmen wounded Lockwood's chauffeur and two bodyguards in an intense gunbattle when Lockwood's guards opened fire on the guerrillas, the sources said.

After the kidnappers wounded the men, they seized Lockwood and pushed him into a green station wagon parked near the railroad intersection and took off.

Police sources said Lockwood's two daughters were travelling with him when he was kidnapped, but they were not seized or hurt. Lockwood was going from the suburbs to work when he was seized.

Guerrillas held Lockwood hostage for 53 days in 1973. Lockwood said his company paid $2m. in ransom to the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's most sophisticated guerrilla group.

Lockwood, when asked by newsmen if he planned to leave the country after he was freed the last time, said: "The guerrillas told me they never squeeze the same lemon twice."

Apollo astronauts out of hospital

HONOLULU (UPI). — The three Apollo astronauts were discharged from the Tripler military hospital Wednesday with a clean bill of health after undergoing treatment for a mysterious gas that seeped into their space capsule during reentry last Thursday.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand left by helicopter for Kanehoe Marine Air Station on Oahu where they will spend a 10-day beach house convalescence with their families.

Respiratory problems caused by breathing the toxic fumes were cleared up by the five-day hospital treatment, said Larry King, spokesman for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration. But he said the astronauts would have to remain in semi-isolation for the next 10 days as a precautionary measure.

Plane crash in Taiwan kills 27

TAIPEI. — Twenty-seven people were killed and 48 others injured when a Taiwanese Viscount airliner crashed at Taipei Airport yesterday. There were 70 passengers and five crew aboard.

The Far Eastern Air Transport jetliner was trying to land in poor visibility during a heavy downpour when its wing scraped the ground and the plane skidded off the runway. Mao Yin-Tsu, director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA), said 19 people — including the pilot and co-pilot — were killed on impact, and the rest died in hospital later. He added that 21 of the injured were in serious condition.

"Apparently after finding something abnormal in near-zero visibility, pilot Tsiang Cho-Chin intended to go around, giving it the throttle and in the meantime retracting the undercarriage," Mao said, "but the plane stalled and crashed."

Officials said about a dozen passengers sitting at the rear section of the plane were only slightly injured and were able to run out of the wreckage.

One survivor, a student identified as Sun Zenchioh, said, "We were ready to land and suddenly the plane pulled up again and then fell down, at high speed. The right wing touched the ground first and the next thing I knew was that the plane broke into three pieces. I saw smoke and thought it would explode. So I grabbed my sister and climbed down from the big open hole," he said.

"We were lucky we sat in the back." *(AP, Reuter)*

Judge's 'insults' rouse Papadopoulos to speak

ATHENS. — Former Dictator George Papadopoulos broke his vow of silence in court yesterday — the third day of his trial on charges of high treason — to protest against ironic remarks by the presiding judge.

"You can't insult us, sir," he shouted at Judge Ioannis Deyannis, after springing up from his chair. "The defendants never claimed that they were on the beach swimming the day of the coup. I was not swimming."

The former dictator's outburst was caused by a question the president of the military tribunal addressed to witness Panayotis Papaligouras on whether the defendants were at the army headquarters when the coup was staged on April 21, 1967.

"Tell us, were any of the defendants there, because all of them say they were swimming that night?" Deyannis asked.

Papadopoulos, who is on trial with 19 associates for staging the coup of 1967, made an opening day statement assuming all responsibility for the takeover and said he would not speak to defend himself. He also asked court-appointed lawyers not to put questions on his behalf.

All the defendants face a possible sentence of death before a firing squad.

Former tank commander Styliano Pattakos also pledged himself not to speak, but the court president had to order him to silence yesterday as the former brigadier general left the dock and insisted on putting a question to Papaligouras.

"You sit down and keep quiet. This is not the time for you to talk. I will tell you when," Deyannis said.

Papaligouras, now minister of economic coordination, was minister of defence in the government that fell during the 1967 coup. He described how he was arrested by a detail of soldiers led by a lieutenant and said the excuses used by them of an imminent threat from the Communists was not true.

Papaligouras also testified that the officers seized power by forcing former King Constantine to bow to their demands after surrounding the royal palace with troops and tanks. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Pakistan buys 10 more Mirages from France

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). — Pakistan has ordered 10 more Mirage aircraft from France in a deal worth nearly £33m, informed sources said here yesterday.

The French Government will lend Pakistan funds to buy the aircraft, to be delivered in 1977, the sources said.

Pakistan already has about 50 Mirages which form the spearhead of its air force.

The latest order is for the reconnaissance version called the Mirage 111RP, the sources said. Pakistan so far has only three of these Mirages in its only reconnaissance squadron.

Observers said the government had not publicized the deal because of concern that India might use it for propaganda by alleging that Pakistan was re-arming with hostile intention. But the latest Mirage buy would hardly affect the military imbalance on the Asian sub-continent, since India had at least four times as many planes as Pakistan.

'Boston Globe' says Israel stockpiling nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senior U.S. analysts say Israel has made more than 10 nuclear weapons, each with explosive capacity comparable to the atomic bombs dropped on Japan by the United States in World War II, the "Boston Globe" reported in yesterday's editions.

In a copyrighted story, by diplomatic correspondent William Beecher, the "Globe" said the analysts think the Israelis can deliver the weapons hundreds of miles beyond their boundaries. That would make Israel the world's seventh nuclear power after the U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and India.

Correspondent Beecher recently resigned as Pentagon spokesman.

The newspaper said it learned of the analysts' conclusions in interviews in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem. It said Israel officials repeatedly refused to discuss the matter.

According to the "Globe," the analysts believe Israel decided to build nuclear bombs and warheads in the belief that Arab nations, rich with oil money, can buy top-rate conventional and nuclear weapons.

The paper said Israel apparently has decided to put the Arabs and the USSR on notice that if some future all-out war threatens the survival of Israel, it would be prepared to employ nuclear weapons against the cities of the attackers, much as in the Biblical story of Samson bringing down the Philistine temple on the heads of his tormentors.

Israel, the report continued, already has two systems capable of delivering nuclear payloads: the American-made F-4 Phantom jet and the 500-km. Israeli-made Jericho missiles.

The "Globe" added that Israel was currently expanding its military deterrence capability by working on two new systems:

- "A much advanced version of the Kfir tactical fighter-bomber."
- "An advanced solid fuel missile with a range of 800-1,600 kms."

French riot police on alert for wine-growers' rebellion

PARIS (UPI). — Thousands of armed riot policemen went on maximum alert yesterday in southern France as 1.8 million rebellious wine growers, their cellars overflowing with old surpluses of red wine, threatened to unleash street violence.

Police commanders said they have received orders to break any attempt at street disturbances by the vintners whose leaders claimed "the gunpowder will speak" soon unless the government did more to soak up the flood of unsaleable red vintage.

Orders went out from the wine producers associations to members to join hands in protest last night to win greater government subsidies and an immediate halt of all import of cheaper, higher-grade wine from Italy.

Police said they anticipated commando actions such as setting up roadblocks on highways congested with millions of Frenchmen streaming south to Mediterranean beaches for the August holiday.

The powerful Communist Party ordered its members to support the "grapes-of-wrath" movement. Various extremists and traditionalist autonomist movements also vowed to back the vintners' protest.

A terrorist bomb explosion tore up the railroad tracks outside of Montpellier before dawn yesterday. In Bordeaux — another region heavily dependent on the wine trade — car-riding attackers set fire to automobile tires in front of the local prefecture.

In an attempt to appease the wine producers' wrath, the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing earlier this year banned Italian wine imports in a wine war that had to be called off when Italy threatened to retaliate with a boycott of French goods.

The new wine crisis was added to a general economic slump that is increasingly turning into a fresh political showdown between Giscard's majority and the Communist-Socialist opposition.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand yesterday challenged the Government to seek a confidence vote in Parliament which Giscard on Tuesday said would be reconvened to a special sitting in September to endorse urgent economic measures to combat the deepening depression.

General Otelo Saralva de Carvalho (left), member of the ru Portuguese triumvirate, is welcomed back in Lisbon after a visi Cuba by the leader of the Communist Party in Portugal, Alvaro Cu (AP radiophoto)

Lisbon junta takes over as rioting continues

LISBON. — Portugal's ruling Revolutionary Council of 30 officers formally handed over power yesterday to a leftist three-man military junta.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes, a member of the junta, said later that a new government has been formed but he did not announce the names of the cabinet members. The cabinet is not expected to have wide powers.

The formation of a new government, the fifth in 15 months, ended a two-week old cabinet crisis, triggered when the Socialists and popular democrats walked out, accusing Premier Vasco Goncalves — also in the junta — of pushing the country towards a communist-style dictatorship.

Under the new arrangements the junta — Gomes, Goncalves and security chief Otelo Saralva de Carvalho — have the power to run the country by decree, a right formerly held by the Revolutionary Council.

In the town of Sao Joao da Madeira, police said troops refused to respond when requested to help on Wednesday, in the second night of protest riots against the communists and the Armed Forces Movement (MFA). The crowd, shouting "Down with Otelo" (the security chief) and "The people are not with the MFA" later sacked the Communist Party headquarters and the offices of three Marxist parties.

On Tuesday night, Communists inside the headquarters opened fire on a crowd trying to break through an army cordon to attack the building. Troop reinforcements and armoured cars had to be sent from neighbouring towns to restore order.

The violence in the town, about 25 kilometres south of Porto, reflected growing public opposition to the military. Attacks against the Communists, with anti-military overtones, have been reported in 29 towns across the country recently.

The Prime Minister has been trying to form a "non-partisan" cabinet since the Socialists and Popular Democrats, the country's most lar parties, quit the governme

On Wednesday, government cials told newsmen that the ca would be announced as soon as junta was confirmed by the volutionary Council, but later the move has been postponed another two or three days.

The latest delay follows an nouncement by the Socialist Movement that its members w not serve in the government. small, but influential Marxist was expected to have been a element in the new cabinet.

Politicians said a number independent socialists and tec crats had likewise rejected to become ministers. *(AP, U*

India arrests Queen Mother for smuggling

NEW DELHI (UPI). — The Ind government yesterday announ the arrest of the wealthy and po lar Rajmata (Queen Mother) Jaipur under the Conservation Foreign Exchange and Preven of Smuggling Act.

The 54-year-old opposition Pa ment member was arrested on and is now being he Delhi's Tihar jail, accordin statement made in Parliamen terday.

The Rajmata was named late 1930s as one of the beautiful women in the world.

The Rajmata and her family extremely popular in Jaipur constituency she has represe for eight years.

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Basques battle police in Spain's big cities

MADRID. — Police using tear gas and tommyguns fought five separate downtown gunbattles with suspected Basque guerrillas in Barcelona and Madrid leaving two people dead and several injured, police sources said yesterday.

A shootout with suspected members of the underground separatist organization "Basque Homeland and Liberty" (ETA) in Barcelona on Wednesday left three bystanders injured and resulted in the arrest of two suspects, the sources said.

(In Bordeaux the Anai Altea Basque refugee organization said the two men captured in Barcelona were Pedro Ignacio Ibehotegui alias Wilson, named as one of the presumed slayers of Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, and Juan Paredes Monotas alias Txikia, wanted in Spain for alleged participation in the murder of police official Diaz Linares.)

Spanish television said the arrested men tipped police off to the existence of an ETA commando in Madrid.

Late in the afternoon, police cordoned off several blocks in downtown Madrid and began to hunt down the suspects. There were four different gunfights with police using tear gas, smoke bombs and tommyguns, the newspaper "ABC" said.

Shots were fired in Serrano Street, the capital's most fashionable shopping district, around the Real Madrid football stadium and in Fleming Street, a centre of Madrid nightlife.

Government sources said one of the dead was a suspect who committed suicide when he was cornered near Generalissimo Avenue.

The Pyresa news agency said the second death was a youth reported to have succumbed to gunshot wounds in a Madrid hospital.

The climax of the violence was a car chase for two kilometres from a point near the U.S. Embassy in Serrano Street to the soccer stadium. Police cars finally caught up with a red mini carrying three suspects who abandoned it and fled on foot.

Police lobbed teargas and smoke grenades into a house suspected of serving as a hideout, but later discovered it was empty. In another house, police discovered what they said was an ETA hideout and seized arms and ammunition including two tommyguns.

The incidents came only a week after police arrested 14 alleged members of the revolutionary Anti-fascist and Patriotic Front (FRAP), an underground Marxist group which police accused of having killed at least two Madrid policemen and exploded a car bomb near the entrance of a stadium where Generalissimo Francisco Franco was attending a rally.

Basque separatists have concentrated their activities in the northern Basque provinces and rarely ventured to Madrid and Barcelona, Spain's biggest cities. In the Basque country they have slain six policemen so far this year in a campaign of violence aimed at gaining independence for their region.

In December, 1973, Basque separatists tunnelled under a Madrid street and killed Premier Carrero Blanco by blasting his car over a church roof. *(AP, UPI)*

Smoke from a burning vehicle billows over an almost deserted Luanda. The photo, taken last week during fighting between rival MPLA and FNLA forces, was given to the Associated Press by MPLA sources.

Southern towns attacked in move to cut off Luanda

LUANDA (UPI). — The 5,000-strong army of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola attacked towns to the south of the capital yesterday to close a military net that cut off a rival black liberation movement holding Luanda from reinforcements and supply routes.

Portuguese military sources said they did not expect the front to move on the seaside capital until it had taken the two southern towns of Novo Redondo, 256 kms. away, and Porto Amboim, 208 kms. south of Luanda. They said fighting was continuing in both towns.

The sources said once the Front held these strategic points they would control the southern access routes to Luanda. Last week the National Front captured Caxito, 45 kms. to the north, and Lucala, 272 kms. east of the capital. Both are strategic rail and road links and the only overland routes by which the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola could have called up reinforcements.

The sources said the Front, which has refused to enter into further peace talks with the Popular Movement, wanted to isolate its central stronghold, Luanda, before moving all its forces into position for a final decisive battle.

Diplomatic sources said such a battle would bring all-out civil war to the oil-rich West African nation which has a black population of 5.6 million and about 500,000 whites.

The Popular Movement is backed with Soviet weapons and the National Front has Chinese support. The two are long-standing political and tribal enemies and fought each other as bitterly as they clashed with Portuguese troops during 14 years of guerrilla warfare. Their enmity has escalated since the beginning of the year and in clashes in and around Luanda at least 2,000 persons died. They signed seven truce agreements and broke them all.

Since May, whites have fled the country by air to Portugal at the rate of some 500 a day. In the past two weeks, during the battle for Luanda in which 300 persons died and 1,500 were wounded, whites and blacks flocked to the centre of the capital demanding the government arrange transport to Lisbon. The Portuguese military regime provided Swissair DC-10 and airforce evacuation flights, and Luanda airport officials said about 1,200 whites were flying to Portugal daily. A spokesman for the Portuguese national airline, Tap, said its flights were fully booked to mid-November.

Ailing Peron threatens to quit post

BUENOS AIRES. — President Isabel Peron burst into tears during her first cabinet meeting in two weeks and threatened to resign but her ministers talked her out of quitting, the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas said yesterday.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

Mrs. Peron, 44, has been recovering from a lingering flu, according to official reports. Reliable government sources say she has neglected official duties because of serious nervous strain and that she has lost weight.

Noticias Argentinas said that during the cabinet meeting Tuesday morning Mrs. Peron bitterly complained over lack of support from a large group within her own party and that she had considered giving up her post.

The Argentine cabinet met without the ailing President Wednesday. Press reports said she had delegated virtually all her power to four key ministers.

The reports singled out Interior Minister Antoni Benitez, Defence Minister Jorge Garrido, Justice Minister Ernesto Corvalan Nanclares and Economy Minister Pedro Bonanni as members of the ruling "mini-cabinet."

Bonanni planned to make a renewed government appeal for austerity to cope with Argentina's $6,600m. budget deficit, inflation heading toward 200 per cent, and a foreign debt topping $10,000m.

Over 90,000 doctors and dentists staged a 24-hour strike Wednesday to press demands for higher wages.

Meanwhile, guerrillas bombed and opened fire on a provincial Government House Wednesday and bombed three bridges in an attack that killed a policeman and wounded three others.

The attacks were the latest in a wave of violence which began five days ago when the leftist Montoneros guerrillas launched a bombing, shooting and burning spree across Argentina to mark the 23rd anniversary of the death of Evita Peron, the popular second wife of the late president Juan Domingo Peron and a standard-bearer of the Montoneros.

The latest attack raised the death toll from political violence in Argentina since Mrs. Peron took power to at elast 517 — 290 killed this year alone.

Government sources said Tuesday President Peron will offer her analysis of the national crisis — the worst since she came to power last July — in a televised address "some time in the next 48 hours." *(AP, UPI)*

BASKETBALL. — The Israel "Golden Cup" handicapped players basketball team won its first two games in Bruges on Tuesday. The scores were Israel, 77, against Switzerland, 24, and Israel, 65, against Britain, 34.

Panicky extremists kill 3 members of Dublin band

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP). — Protestant extremists shot and killed three members of a well-known dance band after stopping them on a road outside Newry early yesterday. Two of the terrorists died when their bomb exploded prematurely.

Police found the five bodies alongside a country road and said one of them bore a tattoo of the Ulster Volunteer Force.

The slayings capped a night of violence in Northern Ireland, which included a riot in Londonderry and a bombing in Belfast. The news shocked thousands in Ireland, where the Dublin group known as the Miami Show Band was known on both sides of the border.

Police said five members of the band were travelling home through the tense border area after appearing in Bainbridge, Northern Ireland, when their two minibuses were signalled to a halt by a man in army-style uniform. Police said the victims apparently assumed it was an army checkpoint and obeyed the man's orders to line up against one of the buses.

"A member of the gang then approached the vehicle and asked the occupants for their names and addresses. The band members were told to get out of their bus for what they thought was an official search," a police officer said.

"Then two men, both wearing military uniforms, took a bomb from a nearby parked car, but it exploded prematurely *killing them* both."

The other guerrillas apparently panicked and shot four of the band members, killing three and seriously wounding a fourth, police said. A fifth band member was reportedly knocked unconscious by the bomb blast but recovered and made it to a police station. The sixth band member had travelled home in his own car.

In Londonderry, about 150 youths who had been to a pop concert went on the rampage in the mainly Catholic Greggan District, looting stores, erecting makeshift barricades and setting fire to a car, police said. British troops, firing rubber bullets, drove the gangs off. The army said there were no reports of any injuries or arrests.

In Belfast, a bomb exploded outside a restaurant causing extensive damage, but there were no reported injuries.

Victorious Israel will go to world bridge contest

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

ISRAEL, along with Italy the reigning World Bridge Champion, will represent Europe at the May 1976 Bermuda Bowl for the World Championship, to take place in Monte Carlo. This is the award to Israel for its astounding achievement in being second to Italy at the European Bridge Championships in Brighton, England, which ended last week. Also playing in the Bermuda Bowl will be representatives of North America, South America, the Far East, and the South Pacific.

Israel's success at Brighton was its greatest achievement in international play. At the closing banquet, cheers and applause greeted the Israeli team, and Hatikvah was played in its honour. The international goodwill was marred only by the absence of the Lebanese team.

Teams from 23 countries played. Israel had a lack-lustre beginning. In the first round it tied with Spain, and for the second round Lebanon refused to play against Israel. By the fourth day, Israel was in second place, but during the following week of the two-week tournament, Israel fell gradually to fifth place. Just before the final four rounds, the Daily Bulletin of the Championship predicted that Israel would end in fourth place behind France and Great Britain. But France, the winner of last year's European Bridge Championship, was blitzed by Israel 20 to minus 3 Victory Points, and the victory march was on.

Before the last round against Greece, Israel was in second place, only three points ahead of Great Britain. Israel blitzed Greece 20 to minus 2 and thus ended the tournament in a blaze of glory.

The final standing of leaders was 1. Italy 329—75 per cent, 2. Israel 314 — 71 per cent, 3. Great Britain 306 — 69 per cent, 4. Poland 292 — 66 per cent, 5. Norway 289 — 65 per cent.

Israel lost only four matches to Austria, Germany, Italy and Poland.

Frydrich and Shaufel, experienced internationalists, were the mainstay of the Israeli team, and Hochzeit-Levit, with Lev-Romik, who participated only once before in international play, performed brilliantly.

The Israel Ladies' Team did poorly, achieving only 14th place among the 15 participants, outranking only Lebanon who was last. Great Britain won the Ladies' Championship.

U.S. lifts secrecy from Hiss spy trial papers

WASHINGTON (AP). — After 25 years, the Government yesterday lifted the secrecy from a portion of the so-called "pumpkin papers" which figured in the spy trial of Alger Hiss.

Many of the documents appear to be unclassified portions of technical manuals from the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

A Justice Department attorney planned to deliver the "pumpkin papers" — actually five rolls of microfilm — to Hiss and historical researchers who petitioned for them under the Freedom of Information Act.

Hiss, a State Department official in the Roosevelt Administration was convicted of perjury in 1950 after denying that he slipped State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, a confessed communist spy.

Hiss served three-and-one-half years in prison, was disbarred, and now works for a printing firm in New York. He insists that he was innocent of the charges.

Chambers buttressed his accusations by producing the microfilm hidden in a hollowed-out pumpkin on his Maryland farm. He claimed the film showed State Department documents Hiss had given him.

Protographic prints from two rolls of the film were introduced as evidence at the trial, but the contents of the other three had never been disclosed until yesterday. Prints from the two rolls introduced at the trial showed State Department documents concerning U.S.-German relations in the 1930s.

The prints from the three secret rolls appeared to be Bureau of Aeronautics technical documents concerning such things as a locking device used on aircraft, safety specifications for lifejackets and descriptions of a parachute.

VOLCANO. — A new volcano is in full eruption in the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East, throwing out gas, ash and about 100 tons of red-hot rock per minute, Tass reported yesterday.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Weiskopf wins Canada Golf open

TOM WEISKOPF defeated Jack Nicklaus in a sudden-death playoff on Monday to win the $200,000 Canadian Open golf tournament in Ile Bizard, Quebec. Weiskopf and Nicklaus finished the regulation 72 holes with matching totals of 274, 6 under par on the 6,628-yard Royal Montreal course. The playoff victory was worth $40,000 for Weiskopf. Gay Brewer came in third and Arnold Palmer was fourth.

BASEBALL

THE NEW YORK METS have announced the unconditional release of suspended leftfielder Cleon Jones. Jones, a 10-year veteran, asked for his unconditional release following an incident against Atlanta in New York, in which he refused to take leftfield and walked off the field after pinch hitting.

Baseball standings after Tuesday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	40	.908	—
Philadelphia	59	44	.573	3½
New York	53	47	.530	8
St. Louis	51	51	.500	11
Chicago	48	56	.462	15
Montreal	40	58	.408	20
WEST				
Cincinnati	67	37	.644	—
Los Angeles	64	51	.514	13½
San Francisco	52	51	.505	14½
San Diego	49	55	.471	18
Atlanta	45	58	.437	21½
Houston	37	69	.349	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	41	.598	—
Baltimore	52	48	.520	8
New York	51	51	.500	10
Milwaukee	51	53	.490	11
Detroit	46	56	.451	15
Cleveland	45	55	.450	15
WEST				
Oakland	65	38	.631	—
Kansas City	55	47	.539	9½
Chicago	50	51	.495	14
Texas	43	56	.462	17½
California	46	59	.438	20
Minnesota	44	59	.427	21

BASEBALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (250 at bats) — Carew, Minnesota, .378; Hargrove, Texas, .338; Lynn, Boston, .329; Munson, New York, .315; Washington, Oakland, .307.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Eckersley, Cleveland, 7-3, .700, 2.31; Blyleven, Minnesota, 9-4, .692, 3.20; B. Lee, Boston, 13-6, .684, 3.72; Wise, Boston, 13-6, .684, 4.17; Kaat, Chicago, 15-7, .682, 2.93.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (250 at bats) — Madlock, Chicago, .358; Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, .340; Morgan, Cincinnati, .335; T. Simmons, St. Louis, .333; Dr. Parker, Pittsburgh, .331.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Hrabosky, St. Louis, 9-2, .818, 1.45; Gullett, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 2.09; Montefusco, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 2.77; Seaver, New York, 14-6, .700, 2.07; Billingham, Cincinnati, 11-5, .688, 3.76.

TENNIS

GUILLERMO VILAS defeated Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-3, on Monday night to win the 7th annual Washington Star International tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Vilas of Argentina dominated the match, as he had the five previous ones in the previous 10 days, to avenge his defeat of a year ago at the hands of Solomon and win the $16,000 and a 1975 car.

Vilas lost only 23 games in winning six straight two-set matches during the $100,000 tournament.

SWIMMING

THE U.S. AND East Germany dominated the second World Aquatics championships which ended on Sunday in Cali, Colombia. The U.S. ended up with 16 gold medals, 11 silver and 10 bronze for a total 37 points to easily top East Germany who had 11 gold, 5 silver and 4 bronze for 23 points. The Soviet Union was far behind with 11 points.

The standout performer of the meet was Tim Shaw of the U.S. who won the 200, 400 and 1,500 freestyles. Another standout was Kornelia Ender of East Germany, who ended up with three world records out of three that were set in the meet. On Saturday night, Miss Ender triggered the East Germans to a world record in the women's 4 by 100 metre freestyle with a world record of her own, a 56.22 clocking in the 100 freestyle. Miss Ender had the old record of 56.38. The East German relay team time was 3:49.37 with Miss Ender, Barbara Krause, Claudia Hempel and Ute Brueckner swimming in that order for the world record. The old record was 3:51.99, set by the U.S. Two years ago in Belgrade, 13 world marks fell at the inaugural championships, also won by the U.S.

TRACK & FIELD

AMERICAN REGGIE JONES equalled the world record for the 100 metres with a time of 9.9 seconds, in Boston, on Sunday.

Before a crowd of 4,000 people at Boston University, Jones got off to a slow start, but he turned on the speed at the finish, edging Charlie Wells at 10.0 seconds and Houston McTear at 10.1 seconds.

FOOTBALL

BOB LILLY the core of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday Defence" for the past 14 years, has announced his retirement.

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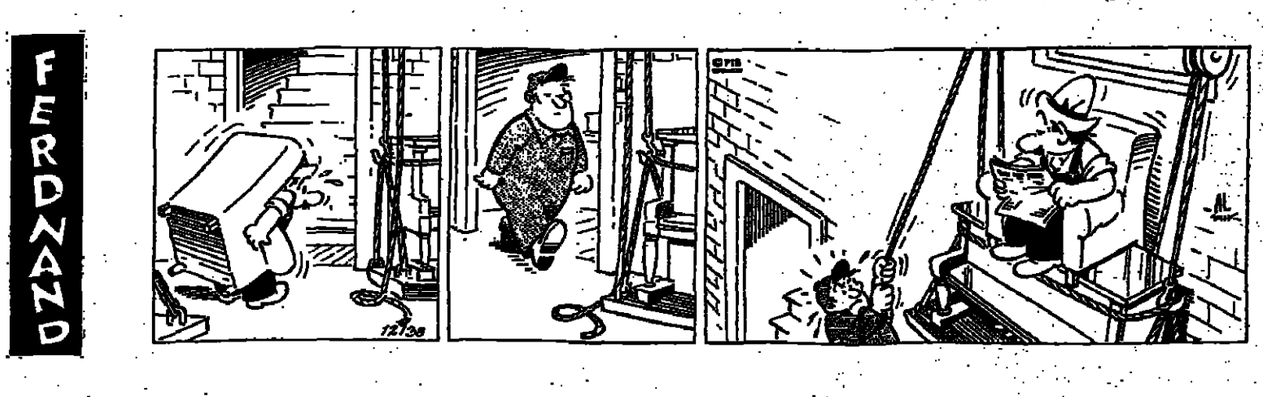

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Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum): Tonight: 7.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

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Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 7.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.35 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.55 p.m.

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Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Shabbat: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 7.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 7.25 p.m.

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Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisraeliti (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg, T.A. University). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Joel Raba.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tal'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.45 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 7.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 7.20 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

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PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: 7.00 a.m., Services, 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: 8.45 a.m.

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NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m.

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HAIFA

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RISHON LEZION

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REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 153 Rehov Herzl. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Eta Hayim — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive 22/10 Rehov Moriah (Telephone 73737). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yoram Mazor.

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Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

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Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.45 a.m.

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SATURDAY

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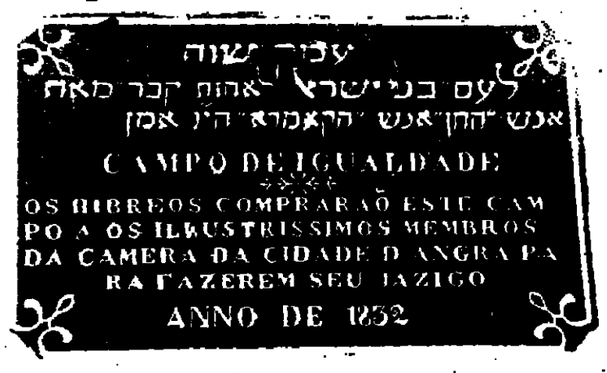
SECRET POLICE OPPRESS THE MARRANO COMMUNITY IN AZORES

THE AZORES — the nine-island archipelago in the Atlantic — boasts a sizeable Jewish interest in its history (apart from its strategic role during the Yom Kippur War). Marranos from Portugal settled there already in the 16th century. Open Jewish settlement began early in the 19th century with the arrival of a number of merchants from Morrocco. By the mid-19th century there were 250 Jews on the isles with several small communities.

By the end of the 19th century most Jews were engaged in exporting. They kept up Jewish observances but many were intermarrying with local Catholics (when Christian women were involved, however, they generally converted). The number of Jews dwindled throughout this century: there are now only four left.

The story of a formerly active but clandestine Marrano community in the Azores has been told in the "Kansas City Jewish Chronicle" by Capt. Marvin Feldman, a U.S. serviceman who was stationed there for three years. He served as the Jewish lay leader at the American base and one day was approached by a Portuguese man working at the base. After ascertaining that Feldman was indeed Jewish, the Portuguese said "I am not Catholic. I think I am Jewish." He explained that when he was thirteen his father had taught him a prayer with the injunction that he should pass it on to his own son when he would be thirteen. He recited the prayer to Feldman and it was *ha-motzi*, the blessing over bread.

Feldman asked him what also he did that he thought might have Jewish origins. The man answered "I do not go to mass. On Easter I eat crackers — not the crackers that the priest gives but crackers without salt." He explained that he did these things because his father had done them. His further knowledge of Judaism was very limited — but was enough to separate him from Catholicism. Asked if there were others on the island like him, he replied "Yes — but they won't admit it if you ask them. They are afraid of the secret police."



19th century sign found above Jewish Cemetary in Porto de Judao.

Intrigued with the revelation, Capt. Feldman spent much of his time on the island looking for traces of Jewish life. Digging into old documents, he found that a group of shipwrecked Marranos had landed in 1650. They were given permission to remain but were excluded from the main town. The new community, Porto de Judao ("Port of the Jews"), flourished as the Jews learned to farm the land. But many migrated after a bad harvest left them facing starvation, and their descendants forgot most of what they had known about Judaism.

Looking for tangible remains in Porto de Judao, Feldman found a Jewish cemetery. Above the gate was a sign dating from 1832 written in Portuguese and Hebrew. The cemetery had fresh graves — but nobody he met would admit to having been near the cemetery. Again because of the secret police, mention of anything Jewish was virtually forbidden.

Tucked away in a wooden box in a saloon, he found a magnificent Torah written on goatskin. He bought it from the saloon owner for $5 but was later told it could not leave the Azores as it was the property of Portugal. Jewish servicemen could use it for their prayers but when they left, it would have to be turned over to the Government for display to tourists.

THIS WEEK'S MEETING of the OAU is focusing attention on Black Africa. Apart from the Falashas, the main Jewish communities in the countries represented at the OAU are in Addis Ababa, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

A J.T.A. report notes that the Jewish community of Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) has declined rapidly over the past 15 years. The community dates from the early part of this century. The first Jewish settlers came from East Europe, South Africa and Britain, and was shortly thereafter joined by a considerable wave of Sephardi immigration, mainly from Rhodes and elsewhere in Greece. Jews also arrived from Belgium within the framework of the Belgian administration.

The emmigration from Rhodes continued until World War II. Sephardi names such as Habib, Benatar and Alhadeff became common as these immigrants established stores and factories.

The initial centre of Jewish settlement was Elisabethville in Katanga Province, but they soon branched northwards and extended their commercial activities into the interior of the country.

By 1960, the Jews numbered almost 3,000 and lived in 13 towns. They had created a communal structure with synagogues, community centres and a network of Zionist organizations. Jewish children received Hebrew instruction in the Government schools.

Independence, which came in 1960, saw the start of a bitter civil war and most of the whites —including the Jews — fled, leaving behind their homes and shops. Of the Jews who had lived in Katanga, only a third returned after the fighting ceased. These managed to prosper in the relative calm of the next few years.

However, their position has deteriorated in the past couple of years. The increasingly agressive. Africanization campaign of President Mobutu has encouraged black Zairians to take over private businesses. Although this move is not directed against Jews, as such, as part of the white community they have suffered. This has in many cases deprived them of their economic base and led to further emigration. The breaking of relations with Israel was also a blow to local Jews, not least because of the fillip provided to local community life by Israelis in Zaire.

A few hundred Jews remain in Zaire — the most recent estimate putting the Jewish population at 250. They consist of Jews whose businesses have not yet been "transferred" or who have accepted positions as "managers" of stores they formerly owned.

CINEMA

Words of wisdom from master film director Federico Fellini are absorbed by "pupil" Donald Suther who will play the title role in Fellini's latest film, "Casanova."

Fellini's Casanova — spoiled, coarse and immature

By VICTOR SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Casanova is generally thought of as a dashing, adventuresome woman-chaser, but Federico Fellini plans to portray him as the embodiment of a certain type of Italian lover — spoiled, coarse and immature.

That's how the 18th century Venetian will be depicted in Fellini's first film since his Oscar-winning "Amarcord."

Shooting the epic began only this week, but "Casanova" has already the dimensions of a controversial and giant work. Fellini struggled to get financing, and the producer, Alberto Grimaldi, now estimates that the production will cost between 8 and 10 million dollars. Shooting will take 20 to 25 weeks, more if the normally demanding Fellini gets his way, and the director is planning to use 170 actors and actresses.

History records Casanova as an adventurer, seducer, swindler and informer, but also as a highly intelligent, literate man. He produced 48 literary works — novels, memoirs, poems, letters and historical essays — most of them written in French, the remainder in Italian.

Fellini views Casanova as a "superVitellone," an idler or kind of provincial playboy. "Casanova for me is only a pretext for a portrayal of a certain Italian type who is a prisoner of myths about women, God, politics and adventure," he says.

"Perhaps Casanova wasn't exactly like that, but I don't really care because I want to make a film portraying today's Casanova, like I did of Mastroianni in "La Dolce Vita" or of (Alberto) Sordi in "I Vitelloni.

"This will be a portrait of a superVitellone."

Fellini's choice of an actor for the title role also goes against the grain. He picked Donald Sutherland, the blond, Canadian-born star of M.A.S.H. and Klute. "It's just that moonface of Sutherland's, completely alien to the conventional idea that people have of Casanova: that is, the dark-eyed magnetic Italian, raven locks, dark skin, the classic type of "Latin lover" — in short his archetype," Fellini said.

The entire film will be shot at Rome's Cinecitta, where all the for Casanova's lust-filled journe London, Paris, Turkey and Vi will be re-created — including Venice Lagoon.

Fellini will shoot the fil English, the first time he is dire an entire film in a language than Italian. But he says that i long run this may be beneficial, ing him to keep his distance fro subject.

For art's sake

ROME (AP). — Carlo Ponti Italian-born film producer quoted yesterday as saying the nian government preferred rather than American produce a $48m. contract because "Am companies have become just dealing simply in commercial o tions" rather than in art.

Ponti, 61, said in an inte with the Italian weekly "Panor that the contract he signed Iran in Paris on July 4 pro for the oil-rich nation to supply equivalent $48m. to make 12 in three years.

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Natad $ even higher

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV.—The Natad dollar yesrday shot up by seven points beond the record set the previous day, eaching IL7.06. The demand was or $1,278,000 and only $380,000 was upplied.

The sharp rise is believed due to e continuous talk of a major deluation (perhaps as much as five 10 per cent) or top of the genelly expected "crawling" one of rhaps two points. The Israel pound n be devalued by two per cent any y now, since it is more than 30 ys since the last devaluation under e "crawling" devaluation scheme.

Dollar-liked bonds also rose yesrday, and bonds sold in foreign rrency, such as Hollis, rose by bout one per cent. (The rise in the atad was also one per cent.)

Index-linked bonds opened on a falling note, but closed on a rising one.

The total turnover in bonds was IL9,427,600.

As for stocks, there was buying pressure, with consequent rises, but the turnover was a fairly low IL2,989,400; of which IL1,216,900 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.14 per cent to stand at 121.09.

Bank Leumi gained 0.5 to 216.5 (82,000); ILDC Bearer gained three to 216.5 (72,000); Hassneh rose by four to 314 (17,000): Tefahot Ordinary gained six to 261 (27,000); Rassco Preferred rose by two to 120 (80,000); Ata C gained 2.5 to 120 (60,000); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer rose by one to 104 (100,000); Discount Investment gained six to 219 (50,000); Bank Leumi Investment rose by two to 179.5 (76,000) and Hadera Paper gained seven to 307 (20,000).

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% Electric Corp. A	r	204.5	204.5
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lita 1965, Index 110.1	b	465	465
itahon 1968, Series 41	b	191.5	191
itahon 1969, Series 41	b	142	141.5
OMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING OMPANIES			
'tzar Hityashvut	r	262	262
.D.B. pref.	r	325	325
.D.B. Bankholding	r	215	215
'alon Bank "A"	r	253	253
Iscount Bank "A"	r	525	520
'nited Mizrahi Bank	b	156	156
ank Hapoalim—10%	b	225	229
'ank Leumi "A"		216.5	216
IORTGAGE BANKS			
'en. Mortgage Bank	b	211.5	211
'armel Mortg. & Inv.	b	152.5	152.5
'ev. & Mortg. Bank	b	212	212
Iousing Mortg. Bank	b	163	160.5
'efahot 8%	—	260	256
'efahot	b	261	255
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ad. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	34.5	35
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ahar — "C"	b	269	271
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Iotor House	b	76	75.5
elek C	r	204	199.5
old Storage—IL10	r	174.5	171.5
srael Electric Corp.	r	195	190
ighterage & Supply	r	185	184.5
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soria	r	138	136.5
frica Isr. IL10	r	331	330
sr. Land Dev.	b	128	125.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	168	196
Property & Building	r	215	213
Isras	b	133	132
Mehadrin	r	227	230
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	114	112
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	239	239
Neot Aviv	r	119	117.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	177.5	174
Rassco—8%	r	120	118
Rassco—O.	r	83.5	83.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—E	r	600	580
Elco—C.5	b	141	132
Electra—5	r	178	175
Argaman—8%	b	305	299
Ata—C	r	120	117.5
Dubek	b	455	458
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	165	159
Teva		1210	1195
Chem. & Phosphates	r	227	222
Lewin Epstein	b	100	93
Moller Textile	r	201.5	200.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	99	100
Paper Mills	r	307	300
Assis "B"	r	239.5	235
Nechushtan	b	613	613
Elite (A)	r	266	266.5
Shemen—8%	b	131	131
"Taal" Plywood	b	129	121
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113.5	107
Ellern	b	181	181
Israel Central Trade	r	184.5	184.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	216	214
Paz	b	139	135.5
Wolfson—IL10	b	104	103
Ampa	r	118	116.5
Discount Bank	b	222	216
United Mizrahi	b	142	141
Bank Leumi	r	179.5	177.5
Piryon Investment	r	170	166.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	94	94
Export Bank	b	80.5	77.5
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ADVANCE FALTERS

EW YORK (AP). — The stock arket was ahead through most of e session yesterday with the enuragement of some new signs of reviving economy, but the adnce faltered towards the close. The Dow Jones average of 30 dustrials, up more than 6 points the early afternoon, was off 0.15 831.51 by the close. That left e closely followed indicator with 47.48-point loss for July after a 2.65 upsurge over the first half the year.

Gainers held on to outpace losers 37 to 553 among the 1,791 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Commerce Department reported factory orders posted their third straight monthly increase in June, while businesses continued to work down their inventories. Brokers also noted interest in the proposed tax reduction on dividends outlined by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

But it appeared the market was still encountering some hesitation over interest rate and inflation prospects.

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Alcan Alu	22 3/4	Chrysler	12 5/8	Ga Pac	42 1/4	Miles Lab	27 7/8	Smithkline	52 7/8
Allied Ch	37 3/4	Citicorp	34 3/8	Getty O	184 1/2	Minn M M	57 1/4	Sony	11 1/4
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Allis Chal	11 1/8	Coca-Cola	79 3/4	Goodric	17 3/4	Monogrm	8 1/2	Sperry Rnd	42 1/8
Alcoa	44 3/8	Colg Pal	28 1/4	Goodyr	18 1/2	Monsan	49 1/8	St Brands	48 3/4
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A Home	35 7/8	Cont Oil	24 5/8	Heller Int	29 1/8	Nat Indus	16	Sun Oil	34 1/2
Amer Mot	6 1/2	Cont Tel	12 1/8	Hew Pack	106 7/8	Norwest Air	20 1/4	Teledyne	21
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Amer T & T	49	Corning	46	House N G	55 3/4	Olin Corp	27 1/4	Texaco	25 1/2
AMF Inc	19 1/2	CPC Intl	45 7/8	Howmet	19 1/4	Otis Elev	29 3/8	Texas Gulf	30 1/8
Anaconda	16 3/8	Crown Cork	19 1/4	IBM	190 1/4	Owen Il	43 5/8	Texas Instru	97 1/2
ASA Ltd	42 7/8	Crown Zell	37 1/4	Int Harv	24 5/8	Pac A Gs El	20 5/8	Textron	22 7/8
Asarco	35 1/2	Curtis Wri	12 1/2	Int Nickel	26 3/4	Panam W A	3 3/4	Transwair	7 3/4
At Rich	102 7/8	Dan River	5 3/4	Int Paper	53 1/4	Penn Central	1 7/8	TriCon	18 5/8
Avco	5 3/4	Deere Co	40 3/8	Int T & T	22 1/2	Pepsi Co	63 1/8	TRW Inc	29 3/8
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Bendix	38 1/4	Dress Ind	67 1/8	John Man	23 5/8	Phelps D	34 3/4	UAL Inc	24 1/4
Bengnet	2 3/8	Dupont	125	John Joh	59	Phil Morr	50 1/8	Unit Ltd	27 7/8
Beth St	34 1/4	East Airlines	5 3/8	Kais Alum	30 3/4	Phil Petro	52 3/4	Unit NV	40 1/4
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Bois Cas	22	Eaton	29	Koppers	29	Proct GM	59 1/2	Uniroyal	8 1/8
Borg War	17 1/4	El Paso NG	12	Libb O Fd	27	Quak Oat	36 3/4	Unit Brands	6 1/4
Braniff	6 7/8	Esmark	32 3/8	Liggt My	29 5/8	Ralston P	42	US Indust	4 3/4
Brist My	62 1/4	Exxon	57	Litton Ind	7 1/2	RCA	18 7/8	US Steel	38 5/8
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Blind vendors disdain Municipality's newsstands

Fibreglass newsstand for blind vendors at the entrance to the Russian Compound in Jerusalem, one of 11 put up by the Municipality. (Rahamim Yisrael)

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN EFFORT to raise the blind newspaper vendors of Jerusalem off the downtown sidewalks has after four years of efforts proven only *half* successful. The Municipality has been persuaded to provide them permanent newsstands but most of the vendors themselves prefer to stay on the sidewalk.

The blind vendors have been a fixture in the downtown streets for years, most of them sitting on the ground alongside their papers, others perched on folding chairs or pacing up and down the narrow sidewalks. Municipal officials have long felt that this manner of selling was unseemly for the city, an impediment to pedestrian traffic and a discomfort to the blind themselves.

Four years ago, social work official Ovadia Yosifon launched a campaign within the municipality to provide the vendors with newsstands. Passage through official channels was tedious, but two months ago 11 red fibreglass newsstands were put up by the City Beautification Department, most of them on Jaffa Road and King George Street.

To Yosifon's suprise, the vendors declined to move into them, even though it was explained that there would be no charge and that the stands would permit them to sit in comfort, provide shelves for laying out their newspapers and offer head cover against the sun. The reasons given by the vendors were that there was no protection against the winter rains or that the stands were not located exactly on the site they were accustomed to. (In half the cases, they are).

The real reason, Yosifon believes, is a psychological reluctance to commit themselves to what seems a formal status — they are obliged to *sign a contract with the* Municipality stipulating that if they leave the stand unattended for three weeks without satisfactory explanation the Municipality can turn it over to someone else. "Blind people are suspicious of anything new because of their disability," says Sara Sherman, coordinator for the blind in the social welfare department. Yosifon also believes that those among the vendors who are welfare recipients are afraid that welfare payments would be cut back if they are seen esconced behind shiny newsstands like independent merchants. Average earnings from selling newspapers, says Yosifon, are IL500-800 a month.

After considerable persuasion, five of the vendors have taken over stands. They have discovered that their earnings have gone up appreciably. At the entrance to the Russian Compound, vendor Reuven Aini, who is both blind and suffers from cerebral palsy, said this week that he used to sell 160 papers a day when he worked from the sidewalk on the other side of Jaffa Road and that he now sold *200-220 papers a day.*

Even this promise of increased earnings, however, has failed to move other vendors to take over the six unoccupied newsstands — each built at a cost of IL2,500.

Yosifon, whose job it is to find means of self-employment for handicapped, has reluctantly decided that if he cannot overcome this fear of commitment, he will have to turn these remaining stands over to other handicapped — but non-blind — persons who are already eager for them.

'Must stage a revolution for the blind'

By LEA LEVAVI
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Achieving normality for the blind is like negotiating with Breznev or playing tennis on a court with no lines and no umpire.

Dr. Jacob Freid, Executive Director of the Jewish Braille Institute of America and the moving spirit behind the World Conference on the Jewish Blind to be held next week in Jerusalem, used this analogy to point up some of the frustrations in the fight of the blind for equality at the Tel Aviv press conference announcing the international gathering.

"I want to ask the press to help us stage a revolution," Dr. Freid said. "We want to see blind people judged according to their merits and not misjudged because they are blind. In the U.S. blind people are working in every trade and profession except those which definitely require sight, such as driving or piloting an aircraft... Blindness becomes a handicap only because ignorance and prejudice of the sighted makes it one."

The conference, to open at the Jerusalem Hilton next Monday, will be attended by over 400 persons, about 25 per cent of them blind. Among the outstanding non-sighted visitors in the American delegation are Dr. Lewinsohn, a full Professor of History at Seaton Hall University, and Rami Rabi, an Israeli now employed as an industrial relations consultant with Hewes Associates, one of America's best-known management consulting firms. (Rabi had been unable to find employment here because of reluctance to hire a blind person.)

Dr. Hagel, Secretary-General of the Israel Centre for the Blind, told the press *about some of the problems* to be discussed in Jerusalem next week. "Why are all blind persons, regardless of their professional status, sent to the Ministry of Welfare for jobs or services they may need? That's the begining of the vicious circle. The sighted believe the blind to be incapable. And too often the blind themselves begin to believe it."

The nature of the intransigence of public attitudes was seen in a question put by one of the reporters present. In the midst of talk about the need to *allow the blind to live normal* lives, one of the reporters asked if there was not some new medical breakthrough for the prevention or cure of blindness. "Our purpose in holding this conference," replied Dr. Hagel, "is not to create illusions about miracle cures but rather to create an environment in which the blind person *can be an equal and normal member* of society who just cannot see."

JAZZ

The diversity of Dizzy

JAZZ TRUMPET PLAYER John "Dizzy" Gillespie, backed by an all-star rythm section, displayed extraordinary feeling and diversity in his return performance to Jerusalem (Binyanei Ha'oama, July 27). The group played a variety of numbers, ranging from slow blues to fast bebop, and even including a bit of soul. In addition to virtuoso trumpet solos, Gillespie sang, danced and played conga drums with his customary skill and characteristic touch of humor.

Gillespie, 57, is considered by many to be the greatest living jazz trumpet player in the world. His range, technique, and style attest to his tremendous ability. Perhaps the key innovator of bebop in the 1940's, his influence on modern jazz is virtually unequalled. The fact that he has been able to adapt his earlier mode of playing to the broad changes which have occurred in jazz without succumbing to commercial or popular influences is one indication of his stature.

The Gillespie classic, "A Night in Tunisia", featuring bass, was the highlight of the evening. Gillespie's famous four-bar trumpet break was performed in lightening fast double time, and his solo covered the whole sphere of trumpet technique.

Gillespie's group featured Earl May on bass, Alexander Gafa on guitar, and Granville Roker on drums. All three soloed brilliantly. Roker, formerly with Herbie Hancock, showed particularly good form.

Although at times the group tended to be a bit tedious, and Gillespie occasionally lapsed into cliché-ridden phrases, the overall concert was a superb exhibition by one of the giants of jazz.

INVESTMENT PROPOSALS INVITED —
CONSTRUCTION OF COMMERCIAL CENTRE IN NAZARETH

The Council of the Greek Orthodox Community in Nazareth intends to build a multi-storey commercial centre in Nazareth, on land it owns opposite the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. The Centre will be built in accordance with plans kept at the Council's offices in Nazareth. These plans can be inspected at the Council's offices during normal working hours.

Persons wishing to invest in this project, under conditions to be agreed, are asked to submit proposals in writing to the Council, by September 1, 1975.

No undertaking is given to accept any proposal.

Council of the Greek Orthodox Community,
Nazareth

THE REFORM AND YOU

Tables for calculating income tax deductions from monthly salary, in force starting with salaries for July 1975, appears in today's JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE (special pull-out section).

General instructions for employers, explaining how employees' income tax is to be calculated under the Income Tax Reform, are appended to the tables.

Income Tax and Property Tax Commission

IDB ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

CONSOLIDATED* STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS AT JUNE 30, 1975

(to nearest IL.)

December 31, 1974			June 30, 1975
7,325,897,514	Cash and balances with banks		7,736,745,292
473,340,482	Israel and U.S. government obligations		632,343,468
684,973,968	Other securities		902,058,200
2,494,415,465**	Deposits with and loans to the Government		3,370,754,849
3,227,836,868**	Loans, bills discounted and other accounts	3,913,819,097	
2,903,435,910	Loans from deposits for loan purposes	3,320,076,329	
6,131,272,778			7,233,895,426
149,162,652	Bank's premises, equipment, etc.		178,762,810
1,324,053,468	Customers' liabilities for acceptances, documentary credits and guarantees		1,174,088,205
18,483,116,327			21,228,647,750

December 31, 1974			June 30, 1975
304,075,681	Capital and reserves		304,567,276
151,204,000	Capital notes		149,370,640
455,279,681			453,937,916
38,044,984	Minority interest in capital and reserves of subsidiary companies		48,854,054
11,488,042,395	Deposits and other accounts	12,830,754,541	
751,763,736	Deposits of banking institutions	1,181,294,522	
2,852,582,163	Government and other deposits for loan purposes	3,073,424,758	
1,251,616,271	Deposits and funds from banking institutions for loan purposes	1,417,269,546	
16,144,004,565			18,502,743,367
621,733,629	Debentures issued by subsidiary company		1,048,994,208
1,324,053,468	Liabilities on account of customers for acceptances, documentary credits and guarantees		1,174,088,205
18,483,116,327			21,228,647,750

* Including Barclays Discount Bank, The Mercantile Bank of Israel Ltd., The Israel Development and Mortgage Bank Ltd., Israel Discount Trust Company, New York.

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Dollar	2.1480/85	per £
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Swiss Fr.	2.7135/75	per $
Lire	663.20/50	per $
Belgian Fr.	38.32/35	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6500/40	per $
Yen	297.40/70	per $
French Fr.	4.3700/50	per $

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ALMOG	101.62	—	99.14

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KAMPALA SURPRISES

CONFOUNDING some advance predictions, the Conference of the Organization of African Unity yesterday resisted the pressures of those who would have pushed it into a militant position.

The conference rejected calls for a "war of liberation" in southern Africa, and endorsed further efforts to negotiate black majority rule. This resolution was a victory for Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana, all the more so because these states boycotted the conference as a sign of protest against Idi Amin who has called for immediate armed hostilities against South Africa and Rhodesia.

The strife in Angola was another main preoccupation of the conference. Here too Amin was intent on taking direct action by sending an OAU peace-keeping force to the country. But the heads of state preferred a more restrained course, calling on the contending nationalist parties to stop fighting.

On the question of Israel's suspension from the United Nations there were some signs that the African leaders were not really interested in a campaign waged at Kampala largely by Yasser Arafat, whose credentials as an African must have come as a surprise to most of the participants.

Even Egypt's Anwar Sadat has apparently come to realize that this campaign does not serve the Arab interest, and is rapidly becoming a kind of political embarrassment.

Moreover the African leaders, while susceptible to Arab pressures, are not at all happy with the manner in which the Arab states have pulled their financial strings. It was for this reason that in the preparatory meetings for the summit a resolution calling for strengthening African-Arab cooperation was put off. The African delegates complained outright that the Arabs, with all their oil revenues, were not doing enough to help the developing countries.

Of course the major event affecting the OAU summit was the totally unexpected coup in Nigeria which cast its shadow on all the leaders present. What happened in Lagos could happen in numerous other African states, especially where military regimes are in power. Moreover it put into perspective the capacity of the OAU to take any genuinely effective action about the great issues of African unity with which the organization ostensibly deals. For domestic issues of economic underdevelopment, political instability and internal strife continue to be the immediate and engrossing problems of almost all the states.

It is only when these problems are on their way to solution that the African states will be able to develop a real political framework for dealing with the larger issues facing the continent as a whole.

ISRAEL PRESS

EEC support at Helsinki

DAVAR (Histadrut) welcomes the declaration of the Common Market countries at Helsinki condemning the attempt to have Israel suspended from the UN — and is particularly pleased at the support given the declaration by Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. "Israel should not slacken its political efforts over this issue — to the point of making any settlement conditional on removal of the threat of suspension."

Many Israelis have over the years come round to a negative view of the UN and place little value on membership "because Israel's status as a member has not prevented UN agencies from passing virulent anti-Israel resolutions." But, says the paper, "possible expulsion or suspension should be judged in terms not of how valuable is membership but how damaging such expulsion could be. It would mean that the UN special agencies would follow the example of the Assembly and Israel would be excluded from conferences initiated by the UN — all part of the Arab effort to achieve 'de-legitimization' of Israel and at a later stage to have her replaced by the PLO as the representative-in-exile of the Palestinians."

HA'ARETZ (independent) recalls that "admission to the UN was a kind of certificate of the legitimacy of Israel's sovereign existence," and today "those who seek to undermine Israel's status at the UN aim to prepare world public opinion for the eventual elimination of Israel as a state." Israel should realize that "anyone who seeks her ouster from the UN (and suspension is intended to prepare the road to expulsion) is clearly an enemy. But she should not be tempted to regard UN membership as divine: her right to national sovereign existence does not depend on it, and a decision to oust her will not cancel the recognition accorded by the UN."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) also welcomes the declaration of the EEC countries in Helsinki, adding that it came as a surprise and shows that "oil is not all-powerful. The USSR wants the conference to succeed in order to win recognition for the borders determined after World War II and is prepared to pay a price for this aim — not to interfere with U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East. This shows how far-reaching are the effects when the two Super Powers decide to cooperate."

MIDDLE EAST SCENE

Sadat's stalling begins to pay off

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

MUCH OF THE CONFUSION that has enveloped the prospects of an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel in Sinai is likely to be dissipated during the weekend when the American Ambassador to Cairo, Herman Eilts, concludes four days of talks with President Anwar Sadat. These are believed to revolve round a final examination of the possibilities of compromise on the positions of Cairo and Jerusalem. Mr. Eilts is scheduled to fly on Sunday to Belgrade (President Ford's last stop in his week-long European itinerary) when he will report to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the Cairo talks which are expected to determine whether an interim agreement is indeed possible.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres, said this week that negotiations over an interim settlement with Egypt were now in their final stages — and that despite the apparently dim chances of accord, Israel was doing its utmost to achieve a settlement in Sinai. He added that this might well be followed by an interim pact with Syria.

Mr. Peres commented that the breakdown of negotiations with Egypt would mean an eventual resumption of the Geneva Middle East Conference and "probably some sabre-rattling" — which the Arabs had already begun.

Sadat is demonstrating public impatience with Israel's "foot-dragging" over a settlement in Sinai, but is in fact himself cunningly stalling the interim accord. His apparent aim is to manoeuvre the U.S. into committing itself to the global formula which the Arabs expected Washington to announce last month at the end of the so-called Middle East policy reassessment.

If there is any truth in this week's report by the Hearst publications that Washington is in fact considering announcing such a global formula, Sadat will have achieved a major strategic goal and yet another eventual political triumph.

As early as last March, when Kissinger's mediation efforts broke down, Sadat was already obviously aiming at far more than an interim agreement in Sinai. What he wants is an almost simultaneous Israeli pullback on both the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts, representing another move towards eventual complete withdrawal from Sinai and the Golan. This was in addition to his desire to promote Arab claims for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, whether in the course of his negotiations for an interim settlement or at a subsequently resumed Geneva Middle East conference.

Sadat made it clear that even if he were to go along with a separate interim settlement with Israel, the move would have to be considered as a step towards an overall settlement, namely his own goals.

THE EGYPTIAN LEADER this week laid down the coming three months as the deadline period for concrete moves in the region, warning that the alternative could be a fifth Middle East war. He intimated that he would not consent to any further extension of the mandate of the Sinai-based UN peace-keeping force beyond the new three-month term to which he agreed at the 59th minute before the expiry date on July 24.

Though serving his strongest warning so far of the consequences of a continued stalemate, Sadat indicated that he would continue his deliberations with the U.S. for some time to come. He still believes the U.S. to be the key to the Middle East conflict. As he said, whether the Arabs "like it or not, the cards of this conflict are in America's hands."

While paying lip service to the Russians, whose support he wants to keep despite a dispute over Cairo's war debts to Moscow, Sadat reiterated his determination to "pursue all methods" in his attempts to reach accommodation with the U.S. over the Middle East conflict.

THERE SEEMS to be a good deal of disagreement among the Arabs over Sadat's line of policy. Some call for a cessation of the dialogue with the Americans and a resumption of the Geneva conference instead. Some advocate playing up the military pressures being mounted by Syria and Jordan which are in the throes of consolidating an unusual alliance, still others demand that Israel be expelled from the UN at the opening of the General Assembly's autumn session next September.

But while apparently postponing a decision on the next move until a unanimous strategy is approved in the light of developments in the next three months, the Arabs this week significantly launched a joint "information campaign to defend the Arab cause" in the U.S. precisely on the eve of the presidential elections there.

The plan was outlined a fortnight ago in Tunis at the 29th meeting of a "Permanent Committee of Arab Information" sponsored by the 20-nation Arab League based in Cairo.

The Tunis meeting evidently took place amid intensified calls in Arab capitals for an information thrust into Washington. A prominent Saudi Arabian columnist recently called for the establishment of an Arab lobby in Washington "tailored along the same lines of the Zionist lobby," there. Writing in the Jeddah daily "Medina," Iyad Amin Madani said that the American people have little time for foreign affairs and leave decisions to the Administration and Cong both of which were said to b fluenced by the Jewish lobb

Madani warned that econ pressure could be self-defea adding that what the Arabs is "to play the same game the Jewish lobby whose r Madani claimed, ranged "reasoning and donations candidates for elec positions," to the use of weapon of blackmail."

Madani promised: "We be amazed at the incred speed with which member Congress will begin to rall the Arab cause and emb Arab viewpoints."

In point of fact, sev spokesmen for the Arab Le have been fanning out acros U.S. over the past two yea an unprecedented drive to n friends with and influe Americans. One lead spokesman, Lebanese journ Clovis Maksoud, who spent months crusading there, quoted recently as pledgin "catch up on 25 years of defi communications" and pro ing that the Americans Arabs will get to "know other through each other an through Israeli sp tacles." Through their "information campaign," propagandists are expecte storm the U.S. Their aim transform some 20 A organizations there into an lobby which, though siderably fragmented, bega gain momentum when a gro Arab Americans tunnelled way for the first time unto White House and the S Department.

The next stop is the Cong where the Arabs have up to been least persuasive. It is that President Sadat is seeking support for his clai within the coming three mo

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Better to lend money than to give charity

Sidra: Re'eh (Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17)

WHEN HANANIAH, Mishael and Azariah emerged from the crematorium unscathed, "the satraps, prefects, viceroys and the King's courtiers gathered round and saw how the fire had had no power to harm the bodies of these men" (Daniel 3:27).

And all those Gentiles present at this event in the court of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylonia said to them: "You Jews have a God Who is capable of working such miracles, yet you went and did things that caused Him to destroy His House (the Temple in Jerusalem) and to exile His children?!" And all the Gentiles spat in their faces till they turned into one huge glob of spit. Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah looked Heavenward and said (Daniel 9:7): "O, God, You are in the right, while the shame is upon us."

Rabbi Yehoshua bar Nehemiah said: "God, You are in the right, while the shame is on us — for we anger You again and again, and You continue to tolerate us."

It is taught in Rabbi Hanina's name: If a human being rents out a field he owns, he takes a third or at least a fourth of the produce from the tenant farmer. Whereas God has given us fields and causes the winds to blow, the clouds to form, rain to fall, dew to rise, vegetation to grow, and fruit to proliferate, and all He asks in return is (Deuteronomy 14:20): "You shall set aside every year a tenth part of all the produce of your seed, of everything that grows on the land." (Tanhuma Re'eh, 15, Buber edition, and Talmud Sanhedrin 93a).

"The poor will always be with you in your land, and that is why I command you to be open-handed with your poor and distressed countrymen" (Deuteronomy 15:11). Rabbi Abba said in the name of Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish: It is better to lend money to the needy than to give them charity. Best of all is to invest money in a needy person, on a partnership basis, to help him get set up in a profitable business or trade and become self-supporting (Talmud Shabbat 63a).

M.K.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE HEADLINES in this newspaper occasionally read a little oddly, either because someone has been day-dreaming or because of that gremlin which hunts every printing press. Sometimes it is because a word has more than one meaning and it depends which one strikes the reader first.

Hence the following letter we received the other day:

"Usually, when a Cabinet falls, the result is a Government crisis. I was therefore intrigued by a headline in your paper of July 11 which indicated that this is not always the necessary result.

"The headline in question read: '"FALLING CABINET KILLS BOY'."

J.C.

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THE FIRST DISPATCH to be sent by our correspondent in New Delhi since the imposition of censorship in India has just reached us.

Each page of the article is stamped "Passed for Transmission" and bears the stamped name of the censor in English and his written signature in Hindi.

We were a little puzzled by corrections made in yellow crayon, but decided eventually that these were our correspondent's own alterations. We are also still wondering whether there is anything to be read between the innocuous lines.

A propos of the emergency regime imposed in India last month, a Tel Aviv reader tells us that the "Times of India" recently published the following obituary notice:

Democracy — D.E.M.
Beloved husband of T. Ruth
Loving father of L.I. Bertie
Brother of Faith, Hope, Justice
Expired on June 26

P.M.S.

★ ★ ★

POOR OLD COLUMBUS! Everyone seems to be intent on proving that he was not the first man to discover America.

The latest attempt is to be made by an English historian who is going to cross the Atlantic next year in an open boat made of leather smeared with butter to prove that Irish monks could have discovered America 900 years before Don Cristobal (whom we believe was a Jew, anyway).

Timothy Severing's voyage, according to AP, will take him in the wake of Saint Brendan, whose story was recounted by a medieval Irish monk in a book called "Navigatio Brendan." Some of Brendan's reputed landfalls are said to resemble identifiable regions in the Scottish Hebrides, Iceland and the G Banks of Newfoundland.

Severin will set out May 16, is St. Brendan's Day, in a boat structed like an ancient curragh. It is banana-shape metres long, has two sails, oar no keel. The covering is made oak bark tanned oxhides, stre over Irish oak ribs and an Iris frame. No nails have been use it is held together by 1000 le thongs.

The adventurous histo describes his venture as a kind tective story. He will have wit (though where they will be ab fit themselves in seems a proble navigator, a meteorologist, a s master and a cameraman. The live off army type packed ra (the voyage is expected to take months) and will have a radio, a raft, and navigational gear bu engine.

The 25 oxhides (worth $1100 been donated by the British L Institute. They will be greased cod oil, tallow and wool grease dressed with butter.

If the worst comes to the wo the crew of the "Brendan" wil able to lick the sides of their but we hope they like their b salted.

READERS' LETTERS

Answering Zahal's call

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Some people are under the impression that we women are not over-eager to answer Zahal's call for volunteers above the age of compulsory service. As a volunteer myself, I have been able to see a different reality.

Our group has 48 members — a full busload — and brings together women of differing economic levels, education and origin. Our youngest member is 36, our senior one 70. Some are retired people, others devote their well-deserved vacations to this voluntary work. Their good will and their enthusiasm to perform simple and tiring duties are an incentive to the other workers.

"Every volunteer performs the work of three reservists," says a reservist in charge of distributing the work, and he adds: "These volunteers keep me on my toes: I am forced to follow their quick work pace."

As to the question whether volunteering is worth all the effort and expense, the answer we got from Zahal's spokesmen is: "So far we have had no problems with them; they come punctually, do a lot of work and cost very little."

SARA BENGAL HARISH

Tel Aviv, July 10.

A job well done

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The return of Yosef Tekoa at the conclusion of his tour of duty as Israel Ambassador to the U.N. was reported in your issue of July 13. If Israel has a civilian award to give for distinguished and courageous service, I trust he will receive it for his remarkable championship of our cause in these past gruelling years.

K. SONNEBORN FALK

Jerusalem, July 14.

Finding the immigrant absorption centre office

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I immigrated to Israel two years ago and today I needed to go to my local absorption centre office. I made my way to the office in Herzl Street in Bat Yam, passing large banners proclaiming "Immigrant absorption month in Bat Yam."

To my surprise, and many before me, I found that the office sign had been removed, the path was overgrown with weeds and the office obviously closed for some time. Nowhere was there any information, either on the wall or closed door, as to where the office had been moved to!

Upon questioning nearby shopkeepers, I was informed that a relocation notice had not been posted and, in fact, the office had been moved to Holon over a month ago. I was the latest of many enquirers as to the reason for the office's closure.

N. BECHLER

Bat Yam, June 19.

The Ministry of Absorption replies:

Our Bat Yam office was closed in May and transferred to Holon, where we set up a joint office for centralized services to the immigrant. This office concentrates under one roof all agencies dealing with immigrants: the Ministry of Absorption, the Customs, the Ministry of the Interior, the Ministry of Labour, the local authority, Amidar, the Jewish Agency, social services and volunteer agencies. The purpose is to cut down the time immigrants must devote to their problems and spare them needless running around.

At the time of the transfer of the Bat Yam office, the Ministry of Absorption published advertisements in the non-Hebrew press and radio programmes. Moreover, notices in Hebrew, English and Russian were put up on the door of the Bat Yam office. The Manager of this office went five times to check the notice at the old building, found it gone each time and replaced it. This experience has taught us that, in the future, we must put up a notice in such a way that it will be impossible to remove it.

URIA KAHANOV
Assistant Spokesman

Jerusalem, July 23.

Marketing fruit

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a farmer, I'd like to point out that most of what your reporter Ya'acov Ardon says is true about the marketing of fruit and vegetables in Israel ("It's the rackets that make fruit and vegetables so dear" — July 21). If farmers were allowed to market their own produce in their own way, housewives would pay 50 to 70 per cent less.

A. BOXER

Kfar Maimon, July 21.

PENFRIENDS

K. R. HETHERINTON (36), of Roxburgh Cottage, 30 Sunnside Road, Sunnside, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, is married and the director of a horticultural wholesale firm. He would like to have Israeli penfriends as he is interested in our history.

MARIA CELINA BRAGA (18), of Av Belgrano 2381, Buenos Aires, Argentina, would like to correspond with young Israelis in English, French, German or Spanish in order to exchange stamps, view cards and dolls in national costume.

What to do when someone dies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Due to the morbidly distressing experience of a family which suffered a bereavement recently, allow me to draw attention to the problem of how to help families when a member of the family dies.

Now those families who are members of synagogues can usually turn to the local rabbi for guidance regarding the procedure to be followed. But families who are not connected with synagogues — and they are not few — are completely at a loss as to what they are expected to do.

In the United States, the Consumers (Council) Association is a handy booklet entitled: "Wha do when somebody dies?" A sim guide should be issued be preferably by a Governm Ministry. It should give clear de of the procedure to be followed w a person dies, how to get the bod the local mortuary, how to arra the funeral, what documents mus produced, etc. It should also incl a list of reliable and depend stonemasons.

When death strikes a family, it shock and everything should be d to help smooth arrangements.

DAVID FREEM

Haifa, July 17.

History of Israel's railways

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am researching into the history of the railways of Israel for the purpose of writing a book on the subject. However, I am having difficulty uncovering information and photographs for the Turkish period and early Mandate times, i.e. up to 1930. Also particularly troublesome are the years from the end of the Second World War to about 1950. I would like to appeal to any *Post* readers who may be able to help Just about any material on th periods would be of great help matter how trivial it may seem. I am certain there must be some teresting photos and items of in mation of various sorts in numer homes throughout the country, forgotten perhaps at the back of boards.

PAUL COTTERE

Kibbutz Beit Haemek, July 23.

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...et leader Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Gerald Ford photo-...hed during their final meeting yesterday in Helsinki, where they ...attended the European Security Conference. (AP radiophoto)

Ford has final talk with Brezhnev after 'encouraging' summit

...esident Ford said yesterday ...he and Soviet leader Leonid ...hnev had made encouraging ...ress on a nuclear arms agree... during the 35-nation Hel... summit.

...rd met with Brezhnev earlier ...e day at the Soviet Embassy ...e Finnish capital before fly... to Bucharest on the fourth ...of his European tour.

...a news conference aboard Air ...e One, flying from Helsinki to ...arest, Ford said he could not ...details, but several matters ...been settled and were being ...ned to technicians to work

...Bucharest Airport to greet ...Ford was Rumanian President ...Communist Party chief Nicolae ...esscu. Tomorrow Mr. Ford ...to Yugoslavia for a meeting ...President Tito.

...Ford said that every coun... had a right to national inde...ence, sovereignty and "peace...existence without being threat... by force."

...eaking of the document of ...iples signed in Helsinki — ... among other things under... the post-war division of Eu... — Ford said that devoted ... must be made to convert ...principles into reality. "Let us ...e coming generations of a ...normal and peaceful world," ...document is summarized on ...4).

...e Ford-Brezhnev meeting yes...y lasted for 3½ hours. Speak...afterwards Mr. Ford said that ...ess had been made in the in...e negotiations to limit the ...ar arsenals of the two super...rs.

...a, da, absolutely," Brezhnev ...l. The Soviet leader also joked ...American newsmen and ...ed the hair of one short-haired ...m television correspondent, ...g, "Boy or girl?"

...e Soviet leader and President ...stayed on in the Finnish capi...sterday, after most of the other ...ations had left, to pursue points they had already discussed at talks on Wednesday, the first day of the summit.

Despite speculation about his health, Mr. Brezhnev looked in good form during the series of bilateral meetings with top Western leaders in Helsinki, where he also attended every session of the summit.

Mr. Brezhnev left Helsinki by air yesterday about 35 minutes after Mr. Ford.

The two leaders and the other heads of government at the Helsinki meeting signed a 134-page document, which maps out a plan by which the present fragile peace should be secured step by step. The 30,000-word document is in effect a charter for good conduct in the whole gamut of relations between the signatory states. They have now formerly recognized the *status quo* and post-war division of Europe — a major objective of Mr. Brezhnev.

The document covers 10 fundamental fields of cooperation—among them economics, science, technology, the environment, and personal and cultural contacts.

The agreements — which are not legally enforceable — were negotiated by experts over a two-year period in Geneva and are full of concessions to the national interests of the various participant states, which have vastly differing political and social systems.

President Ford, in his policy speech on Friday, told the delegates that history would judge this conference "not by the promises we make, but by the promises we keep."

Mr. Brezhnev in his speech on Thursday, summed up by saying that the outcome of the prolonged negotiations was such that there were neither victors nor vanquished, winners nor losers. It had been a victory of reason and was a gain for all who cherished peace and security.

The summit was attended by all the European states except China's ally, Albania, which boycotted the conference, — plus the U.S. and Canada. *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Histadrut and bosses agree on C-o-L pay

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Private employers and the Histadrut agreed on Friday on the payment of the cost-of-living allowance: IL7.50 for every IL100 of income on July's salary. IL9 for August and September, IL10 for October, and IL12.90 from November onwards. The Government will also abide by this agreement, the Finance Ministry's spokesman said.

The settlement was reached at a meeting between representatives of the Histadrut and the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations held at the labour federation's headquarters here.

It was also agreed to extend wage agreements by half a year and that future increases in the cost-of-living allowance be calculated according to the recommendations of the Sussman Committee.

Friday's talks centred on the Histadrut's comments on proposals drafted by Yosef Hausman of the Manufacturers' Association. These proposals, coupled with Friday's deliberations, will guide a joint committee of the employers and the Histadrut which will draw up an agreement for signing.

The settlement will be examined by the manufacturers' presidium this afternoon and by the Histadrut executive tomorrow morning. It must then be signed by the government as well as the two parties.

Friday's agreement is a compromise on the Histadrut's demand for a 12.9 per cent increment to compensate employees for price rises, including the effects of November's 43 per cent devaluation and the reduction of subsidies on certain basic commodities.

The employers proposed a C-o-L increment of 7.5 per cent, later indicated they would go along with the government's suggestion to pay a 9.5 per cent increment, as recommended by the Sussman Committee, which recently suggested guidelines for overhauling the system of C-o-L payments.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, discussing the decision to compromise, said: "Am I going to send workers to strike for another 1.5 per cent?"

Mr. Avraham Shavit, Chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations, welcomed the agreement but declined to discuss with reporters why the employers had agreed to pay the 12.9 per cent allowance from November. Aides said that on average the employers are paying only an 11 per cent increment from July to April (when a new rate is to be set.) However the 12.9 per cent increment will later become part of the salary.

The Sussman Committee's recommendations on how to reckon the C-o-L allowance provides for increases every six months if the C-o-L index rises by more than 5 per cent. The agreement is for a four-year period, beginning April 1, 1976.

The allowance will be calculated as follows: first, the average C-o-L index during the three months immediately preceding the scheduled date for revision will be calculated. This will be compared with the average index of the three months before the previous allowance was

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AFRICANS REJECT OUSTER

KAMPALA. — The Arab bloc in the Organization of African Unity (OAU) failed to force through a resolution on Friday calling for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations.

The Israel issue revealed one of the deepest divisions in the 12-year-old organization during its summit, which formally closed Friday afternoon.

After 12 hours of sometimes acrimonious debate, the summit passed a heavily watered-down resolution on Israel.

The operative part requested all OAU states "to take the most adequate measures to reinforce the pressure exerted on Israel at the U.N. and its specialized agencies including the possibility of eventually depriving it of its membership in these institutions."

The resolution was passed unanimously, but, in a procedure peculiar to the OAU, five countries then formally tabled reservations about it. Zaire went on record as being "totally against" the resolution.

Ghana, Sierra Leone, Senegal and Liberia said they had no clear mandate from their heads of state, who were absent, to accept the amendment. But they might accept it. Peter Onu, the official OAU press spokesman, said the accent was on the word might.

"DROP THE MATTER"

During the wrangling on the resolution, Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko said he did not see how the OAU could expel Israel from the U.N. and the Ghana delegate suggested the OAU virtually drop the whole question.

The sources said Ghana argued that the OAU could not impose on its 46 members a policy such as Israel's expulsion from the world body and should settle instead for a resolution calling on member states to exert pressure on Israel to abide by UN resolutions.

Senegal was less than enthusiastic about Israel's expulsion. They also said Egypt was told to sit down when it tried to intervene on the grounds that President Anwar Sadat, who had now left the summit, had already made his country's position clear.

Egypt's exact role adopted dur-

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Dancing into Bucharest

BUCHAREST (AP). — President Ford entered this Communist Balkan nation yesterday, dancing.

Riding the tide of the warmest welcome of any of the stops on his five-nation tour, Ford was greeted by what Rumanian officials estimated as 250,000 people.

The highlight of the lengthy motorcade came when Ford and his wife joined Rumanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu in the street at a main square. As they toured the large crowd, a group of native dancers suddenly encircled the official party and a band of accordions and drums began to play Balkan rhythms. Then Ford was taken into the ring and so was Mrs. Ford. With obvious delight, both to himself and the cheering crowd, the President animatedly kicked his leg and danced.

Israel force in Lebanon raid

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An IDF force on Thursday night blew up a house used by terrorists in the Lebanese village of Koza, the IDF Spokesman reported. The village is some five kms. from the border, north of the moshav Shetula.

Reuters reports from Sidon, Lebanon, that a Lebanese military spokesman said a number of sheep were killed in the blast and that Lebanese and Israeli artillery exchanged fire during the raid. Inhabitants of the village said about 100 Israelis stayed in the village for an hour and damaged two other houses with explosives, the spokesman said.

Five bathers drown

Jerusalem Post Staff

...e bathers drowned over the ...end — one of them a Galilee ...youth who had just saved a ...year old Jewish boy from the ...fate.

...lal Muhammad Awad, 15, of ...a, went to the aid of the five-...old boy when the latter got into ...le while bathing at Shavel Zion ...Nahariya. He managed to push ...child towards shore, but lost his ...footing. By the time his friends ...ged to pull him out, he was ...dy dead.

...e little boy he saved had mean...e wandered back to his parents, ...it seems had never known he had been in trouble. Police were searching for them yesterday, and were also trying to determine how a drowning could take place at the lifeguard-supervised beach.

Avraham Farig, aged two, of Jaffa, also drowned yesterday, at the Bat-Yam beach.

On Friday afternoon, Ephraim Damari, 15, of Moshav Tarom drowned at the Shoresh swimming pool in the Jerusalem Hills. On Thursday, Ismail Hassan Kassef, 47, of Gaza drowned at Ashkelon after being swept off his feet by the waves. The police are investigating.

The body of Yitzhak Ben Ezra, 27, of Rishon Lezion, washed ashore at the Rishon beach on Friday. It was not reported when he drowned.

Possible further drownings were averted yesterday afternoon when guards spotted five youths floundering off Tel Aviv's Reading power station. They quickly alerted police, who arrived in a boat and fished the five out of the water.

'Opens the way to settling wage policy'

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said last night that the understanding on the cost-of-living rates opened the way to settling all points of wage policy until 1976.

In a statement to the press he said he would "very shortly" convene the tripartite Government-Histadrut-employers forum to sign: Extension of labour contracts until the end of the year; Adoption of the C-o-L payment method recommended by the Sussman Committee; Preservation of take-home pay during the running-in of the tax reform; Activation of a committee to oversee the application of the reform, and the C-o-L payment schedule from July until next April.

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Rabin satisfied with Stockholm decision

Socialist heads oppose bid to expel Israel

By MARK SEGAL
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and Agencies

STOCKHOLM. — A summit meeting of 11 European Socialist leaders and Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday resolved to work unanimously against moves to expel or suspend Israel from the UN.

Swedish Premier Olaf Palme, who chaired the one-day conference, told a mass open-air press conference that the resolution was not just a platitude but that European Socialists would act to see that "the principle of universality at the UN would be upheld."

Palme, in the official statement, said that "an attempt to oust Israel would be contrary to both the spirit and charter of the UN, which is based on universality and could have grave consequences for the UN's future." If Israel was suspended, it would be harder to achieve peace in the Middle East since the UN was playing a major role in the peace negotiations, he said.

Rabin, who said he had explained "the consequences" if Israel was suspended, stressed that he was fully satisfied with the position taken by the other Socialist leaders.

Palme repeated that all Social Democratic parties would now work towards this end. This means that all Social Democratic parties in governments in power, like Britain, West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, are now committed to actively frustrate this Arab threat.

It is understood that Rabin first introduced the matter in a short speech yesterday. The meeting took place at Haga, the former royal summer palace and now the official Government guest house.

Rabin said that no Middle East peace moves were discussed at the meeting and that the subject of Israel centred entirely on the expulsion threat.

Observers here believe that Rabin did remarkably well to get Socialist parties in power to commit themselves to do something about the Arab move. To judge by what Palme said in public, even Sweden, hitherto not known for any firm moves on Israel's behalf, will now swing its influence against the Arab design.

The leaders did not spell out what kind of action would be taken if the campaign against Israel were successful. "Possible actions might be different from country to country," Palme said.

The main focus of attention at the summit was the Stalinist takeover threat in Portugal, with the Socialist leaders agreeing to work actively for the return of democracy in that country.

The Portuguese affair, with the clear threat to a fledgling democracy by a Soviet-backed Communist Party, created a more positive atmosphere and a greater understanding about Israel's position. The fear of a Soviet flanking movement in Portugal makes Israel an even more valuable democratic outpost in the Mediterranean, observers said.

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Swedish Premier Olaf Palme welcomes Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at Haga Castle in Stockholm yesterday for a meeting of European Socialist leaders. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is on the left. (AP radiophoto)

New Israel proposals 'not acceptable'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt said yesterday that there were still differences with Israel over an interim settlement in Sinai, but indicated that it was continuing deliberations over crucial details of an accord. The Egyptians implied that Israel's latest proposals for an interim agreement are unacceptable, though they declined to say whether they were rejecting them outright.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has conveyed his response to the Israeli proposals to the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo, Herman Eilts, who is due to fly to Belgrade today for a meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Dr. Kissinger is due to arrive in the Yugoslav capital this afternoon.

The Secretary of State stated over the weekend that he might ask Mr. Eilts to return to Washington for more talks on the Middle East situation.

It was not clear whether the possible recall of the American ambassador for home consultations was aimed at pursuing a Sinai interim agreement or at continuing deliberations over Washington's Middle East policy reassessment, in which Mr. Eilts had earlier taken an active part.

Kissinger said in Helsinki on Friday that negotiations between Israel and Egypt were now getting to "the fine points ... at least it is not hopeless."

Cairo's authoritative weekly "Akhbar el-Yom," said yesterday that there were still "difficulties in the way of a second-phase" agreement, adding that "these difficulties are not few."

The paper said that "Cairo is determined to adhere to its own stand and will not budge" from its claims, which were focused on a demand for a wide-ranging Israeli withdrawal beyond the Gidi and the Mitla Passes as well as the Abu Rodeis oilfields within the framework of a second-stage military disengagement rather than an interim settlement bearing political components.

Despite their demonstration of a

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Ford 'optimism'

While flying from Helsinki to Bucharest, President Ford said in a press conference aboard the plane that events of the last two days had made him "very cautiously more optimistic" about the chances of reaching an interim peace settlement between Egypt and Israel, AP reports.

Hussein calls in his chief envoys

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein has recalled his Ambassador to Washington, Abdullah Salah, for consultations in the wake of the Congress decision opposing the arms deal with Amman, involving 14 Hawk anti-aircraft batteries, 100 Vulcan anti-aircraft guns and other weapons.

Unconfirmed reports said that Hussein has also summoned his ambassadors to Britain and France, probably indicating that he might turn to one of the latter countries for sophisticated weapons.

Hussein had earlier warned that he would turn to "every source" for arms unless Washington supplied him with all the weapons he wanted despite the view of Congress that it be cut by almost half.

The Speaker of the Syrian Parliament, Mohammed Halabi, now visiting Amman, yesterday reiterated his country's full support for Hussein's "firm" stand in resisting American attempts to reduce arms supplies to Jordan. He said Syria would aid Amman in dealing with this issue. This remark was viewed as a hint that Damascus might either supply Jordan with anti-aircraft weapons or help it obtain them from the Soviet Union.

Halabi arrived in Amman yesterday following the visit by Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud Ayyoubi, who last week concluded wide-ranging pacts within the framework of the alliance sealed in Amman last June between Hussein and President Hafez Assad.

'Another division would be needed if Israel moves east from passes'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli staff officers have told the "New York Times" that if Israel's present early warning stations in Sinai are moved eastward the IDF would have to revise its entire defence posture in the area.

Aluf Binyamin Peled, Commander of the Israeli Air Force, is quoted by the "Times" as conceding that there were alternative sites in Sinai for the early warning stations, but added: "As substitutes they would not be as good as the original."

The report, which was published yesterday, was written in a dispatch from Jerusalem by the newspaper's Military Affairs Correspondent, Drew Middleton, who is well respected here. Middleton recently toured the Sinai mountain passes.

Referring to Israel's main early-warning station at Umm Khaseba, Middleton quotes an Israeli staff officer as saying: "As long as we are there and operating, we can hold the passes with a minimum of force. If we lose Umm Khaseba, we must revise our entire defence posture in Sinai."

Middleton also pointed out that Israeli air superiority in Sinai depended on continued possession of the Refidim air base. If the Egyptians moved into the passes and the hills around them, he quotes Peled as believing that the usefulness of the air base would be impaired. "The amount and type of activity that we would like or can manage at Refidim is of course a function of how close the enemy is," the Air Force Commander said.

Middleton commented that Peled was understating the difficulties that would arise if the Egyptians established missile sites and artillery positions in the mountains west of the base. "The increasing accuracy of surface to surface and air to surface missiles and a possibility that the Arab air forces will acquire 'Smart' bombs from the Soviet Union in the future argued against Israel's use of the air base in war."

Israeli staff officers told Middleton that if Israel gives up the passes in their entirety, one additional division, about 13,000 men, will be necessary to prevent Egyptian armour from sweeping across the Sinai plain to the Israeli frontier.

The correspondent quoted "neutral observers" as saying that Israel would have to deploy two divisions, one armoured and one infantry, to defeat an Egyptian advance.

He also provided these details of the early warning station at Umm Khaseba.

"It has cost Israel in excess of $20m. since 1969 to construct and is considered the most advanced installation of its kind apart from those built by the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The installation's radars sweep across the Suez Canal and are equipped with I.F.F. (identification friend or foe) devices to identify aircraft.

"The Umm Khaseba sensors detect jet engines activated on Egyptian air bases across the Canal.

"The four roads that might be used by Egyptian troops advancing on the passes from the Canal are scanned by the infra-red scopes.

"Acoustic sensors report the sounds of tank and aircraft engines.

"The equipment is American-made and Israeli sources estimate that in military terms it is worth a division."

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Social and Personal

Ramat Hakovesh celebrated its 50th anniversary on Friday night with a special ceremony in the local gymnasium, attended by thousands of residents of the Sharon region. Among the invited guests were Kfar Saba Mayor Ze'ev Geller, Mordechai Surkiss, Yitzhak Koren, Nathan Almoslino, and Sylvia Rafael, one of the Lillehammer prisoners, who was adopted by the kibbutz.

Members of the National Religious Woman's Movement participated last Wednesday in a special evening of J.N.F. information and films at Netiv Meir in Jerusalem. The evening was part of the activity programme for women's organizations in Israel, sponsored by the Association of Keren Kayemet Women's Organizations.

A ceremonial presentation of medallions and planting of trees in honour of "Righteous Gentiles" who worked to save Jews during World War II will take place tomorrow, Monday, at 10.45 a.m. at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. Those to be honoured are Lucien Pradelle, Jeanette Brousee-Maurier and Henri Frauli, of France, and Maria and Stanislaw Jaskolka, of Poland.

BIRTH

SUFFRIN — To Dvora (née Zaki) and Oron, a son, grandson to Esther Zaki and Esther and Nat Suffrin, on Friday, August 1.

ARRIVALS

Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, from a three-day visit to Cape Town for the signing of a twin-city agreement (by El Al).

Sam Rothberg, general chairman Israel Bond campaign, and Julian H. Venesky, national chairman for regions — for the 1975 Israel Bond Jerusalem Leadership Conference (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Health Minister Victor Shemtov, for New York en route to South America, to explain Israel's position regarding possible expulsion from the United Nations (by El Al).

Avigdor Shoham, former Chief of Protocol in the Foreign Ministry, for New York en route to Guatemala, where he will take up his post as Israel's Ambassador (by El Al).

William McMahon, former Prime Minister of Australia, after a private visit (by El Al).

Striking detainees moved to Ramle

NABLUS. — The 12 administrative detainees who have been on a hunger strike here for three weeks were moved to Ramle Prison at the end of last week for ongoing medical supervision.

The men are protesting the Military Government's failure to bring them to trial or release them. During the strike, a military judge extended their custody. *(Itim)*

Kiryat Shmona truck strike ends

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The 22 local truck drivers who struck last Sunday against plans to dissolve the firm employing them went back to work on Friday after it was decided to keep th firm, Netivei Gil'ad, going for the time being.

The owners, the Kibbutz Kfar Giladi quarries and a group of private investors, had originally planned to replace Netivei Gil'ad with a new firm, Haragil. The drivers had felt they were not getting firm answers on whether Haragil — whose establishment is now deferred — would hire them. *(Itim)*

OVER 170 BREAK-INS and thefts took place in schools throughout Israel during the past two months, reports a Ministry of Education circular to headmasters. The circular advises the headmasters what steps to take to stem the rising tide of robberies in the schools.

Education Ministry experts recommend:

Finish corruption hearings, start new season with 'clean slate'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry's committee of experts on the reorganization of football on Friday came out against the recommendation of the Knesset Sports Committee to freeze National Soccer League relegations for the next season. It recommended instead that all pending and new legal proceedings in soccer corruption cases be speeded up so that the season can open with a clean slate on October 10.

The new season is to open as usual with 16 teams in the National League and 16 each in league A and B.

The chairman of the committee, Education Ministry director-general Eliad Peled, said that his committee had rejected the extreme solution of having no league games at all next year. It also reported the solution proposed by the sports subcommittee of the Knesset Education Committee, to freeze relegations and to open the season with 18 clubs in the National League and two 17-team A leagues. A third possibility rejected was to invalidate all games of the 1974/75 season.

Mr. Peled noted that his committee of experts had the power only to make recommendations to the Education Minister, and that it had no other legal standing. He said it had cooperated with the Knesset Sports Committee.

The committee recommended the establishment of two bodies to supervise soccer. One, an executive, the other a 16-member public supervisory body. The executive is to be elected according to the Football Association's constitution. The members of the public council are to be appointed by the Education Minister. Half of their number are to be recommended by the Association, the other half by the Ministry. Appointments are for two years.

Mr. Peled stressed that under the supervision of the public council the results of football games would be determined exclusively on the playing field and not by later back-room negotiations. He set high hopes that the new, outside forces on the council, not drawn from the Football Association, would bring a fresh spirit of spotrsmanship and fairness to the game.

For the 1976/77 season it is planned to set up a National League (Liga Le'umit), an All-Country League (Liga Artzit), two "A" leagues and several other leagues, as required, Mr. Peled said. The number of clubs in each league would be reduced, he added.

The committee recommended that men with criminal records be banned from appointment to positions in clubs. It also calls on the public to submit any further complaints regarding games of the past season, not later than the 15th of this month. If disciplinary court actions cannot be completed by October 10, the opening of the new season may be delayed.

Club trainers and team captains would in future require formal certificates issued by the Sports Authority. All officers and players, the committee recommended, are to sign personal undertakings, setting out clearly their duties and their rights. Fixed payment scales for officials would be drawn up.

An important recommendation provides for the Football Association to accept the principle that league points may be carried over from one season to the next. This would encourage clubs to try their hardest till the completion of the season. By implication, it would also close the door to the temptation to make illegal deals with other clubs, that is, for one club to rest on its laurels while it allows another to gain points needed to go up to the next league.

The committee proposed that a three-member disciplinary court supplant the present disciplinary committee of the association. The court is to be manned by lawyers, appointed by the Education Ministry for five years. "We want to make penalties so heavy that crime no longer pays," Mr. Peled said.

It was also proposed to appoint anonymous observers whose duty it would be to watch crucial games. Their testimony would be accepted by the disciplinary courts, although it would not form the exclusive basis of judgments. The right to appeal court decisions would be limited. Exceptionally difficult decisions would be handled by a five-member supreme court bench.

The committee recommended that minimum penalties be set for specific transgressions, such as hitting a player of the opposing team, cursing or hitting an umpire or refusing to obey his instructions to leave the field. The committee stressed that the practice of the former disciplinary committee to suspend sentences or to grant clemency in certain cases, had to be stopped.

F.A. likes proposals, MKs blast them

TEL AVIV. — The Peled committee's recommendations on Israel football were enthusiastically welcomed by the Football Association, but sharply criticised by the members of the Knesset Sports Committee over the weekend.

MKs Ehud Olmert (Likud) and Yosef Sarid (Alignment) said the recommendation for a public council to supervise the F.A. was "a typical Israeli solution." Instead of changing the Football Association, "they find a compromise" they said.

The MKs warned that trying to find out who were the guilty parties would result in complicated investigations, and would badly delay the opening of the next soccer season.

The MKs also came out strongly against the composition of the 15-member committee, chaired by Mr. Peled. "Some of those on the committee... are the people with vested interests," they claimed. "We expect the Minister of Education to adopt our recommendations, which are supported by a large section of the Knesset," Olmert and Sarid said.

F.A. chairman Menahem Heller said last night the findings of the "committee of experts" had sporting value whilst the Knesset committee's recommendations were "anti-sport."

Heller said corruption could not be wiped out in one great swoop, and that the Knesset committee's recommendations would provide "a hothouse for further corruption."

"It is better to start the season late and root out those involved in corruption," Mr. Heller said.

Shmuel Bar, a member of the Histadrut Central Committee responsible for Hapoel, supported the Peled committee's findings, attacking the MKs' recommendations to have an 18-team national league. This would mean six teams fighting relegation," which would open the door to the worst to happen."

To have 40 per cent of the F.A. appointed by the Minister of Education would mean state-run sport. "I am against state appointees for any voluntary body," Bar said.

He said the Histadrut would seek a meeting with Mr. Yadlin before the Minister made a decision.

New proposals

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continued tough attitude, the Egyptians nevertheless noted yesterday that they were continuing discussions with the Americans over the clarification of issues connected with an interim accord in Sinai.

Egyptian Government officials were yesterday quoted as saying that Cairo had over the weekend relayed to the Americans "comments and queries" over Israel's latest proposals, which Ambassador Eilts had brought last week after meeting Dr. Kissinger in Bonn. The Egyptian "comments" were likely to be forwarded to Israel, probably tomorrow.

Sadat is understood to be still manouevring for a second-stage "disengagement" on both the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts as a prelude to reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference. The Egyptian leader's strategy is thought to be intended to go beyond the quest for a second-phase settlement and press the Americans into working out a "time-table formula" for an overall settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict.

Sadat, while on the one hand stirring up tension with threat of military operations accompanied by yet another Arab oil embargo, is at the same time trying to tempt the Americans into support for him by exploiting the reported tension in Cairo-Moscow relations.

In the latter context, the Egyptians yesterday implied that they had failed to get the Soviet Union last week to reschedule Egypt's debts, believed to amount over $5,000m. Indicating that recent talks by Minister of Finance Ismail Abu Ismail in Moscow had ended inconclusively, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said that the Soviets had only dropped their demand that Egypt pay back an immediate debt of $200m. in hard currency and that Moscow had agreed to accept its repayment in Egyptian goods.

AFRICANS REJECT

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ing the OAU meeting is not yet clear, according to sources here. While Egypt had in fact opposed a Libyan-backed resolution calling for Israel's expulsion from the UN, it nevertheless sponsored a resolution urging Israel's suspension from the world body, pending return of the territories captured in 1967. The Black African leaders rejected both resolutions.

Reports from Kampala suggesting that Egypt had quietly urged the Black African leaders to oppose even the Egyptian-backed resolution could not be confirmed. But the U.S. is known to have informed the Egyptians in unambiguous terms over the past two weeks that continued Egyptian efforts aimed at isolating Israel in the international community would have a detrimental effect on the chances for another interim accord.

African experts in Washington suggested that the Black African states were determined to resist Arab threats and therefore rejected the Arab dictates, according to *Jerusalem Post* correspondent Wolf Blitzer. These experts said that those African states that severed diplomatic ties with Israel in 1973 because of Arab demands were now regretting their actions.

The oil-wealthy Arab states have not fulfilled their pledges to provide assistance to non-Islamic African states, as had been assured, the experts said. These states, including Zaire, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Senegal and Liberia, are angry at the Arabs, believing that their hard-fought independence from British and French colonialism was now being given to the Arab states.

There was some hope in Washington that the OAU'S decision to withstand the Arab demands may indicate a new interest among these Black African states to resume ties with Israel.

The Algerian Government and the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday denounced the Egyptian stand at the Kampala conference. The PLO said Cairo had renounced its commitment to the Palestinian cause and was preparing to recognize Israel in return for a "handful of Sinai soil." The Algerian Government newspaper "El Moudjahid" said, "The Egyptian attitude is particularly serious because it created confusion and even discord within the OAU, and went so far as to call for a moderation which could only lead to the non-adoption" of the anti-Israel resolution.

In Washington, the "Baltimore Sun" reported yesterday that India and Indonesia are not in favour of expelling Israel from the UN. And Australia declared officially on Friday that it would "strongly oppose any moves designed to exclude Israel from participating in the General Assembly or other United Nations bodies."

In Jerusalem, a government source said Israel is encouraged by the response it has received from diplomatic efforts to head off a possible Arab move to suspend it from the UN General Assembly.

"From the information coming back to us, the response is encouraging, including from Third World countries who oppose or have reservations in varying degrees to the Arab initiative against Israel," the source said.

Israel said the opposition was growing to the Arab attempt to oust Israel from the General Assembly. The source said the opposition centred on three issues: fear of the precedent, genuine concern about the future status of the UN and the effect in the Middle East of an Israeli reaction to a suspension move.

"Despite all the reservations, when the matter comes before the UN, the possibility still exists that the Arabs will try the technique of non-acceptance of Israel's credentials," the source said.

This multiple car crash — in which miraculously no one was hurt — was yesterday caused by an oil slick on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road near Kibbutz Maagan Michael. The oil came from the Haifa pipeline which was accidentally punctured by a tractor working in a nearby field. (Keren)

Tekoah: UN ouster could untie Israel's hands

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Suspension from the UN would give Israel the opportunity to remove the barrier provided by the world organization and to strive again for direct contacts with the Arabs — through joint patrols and direct negotiations, former Israel UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said over the weekend.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Mr. Tekoah—now President of Ben-Gurion University—said any such ouster attempt must be blocked as much as possible. But he added: "If the Arabs were to succeed in their efforts we should then take advantage of the situation to settle some old accounts. For instance, the present format of the Geneva peace conference was forced on us. We have always wanted direct talks rather than a confrontation with a united front of Arab states in the presence of the superpowers.

"Secondly, the UN Emergency Force was forced on us. We always preferred joint Israeli-Arab patrols for the borders, possibly with the addition of civilian or even military observers from countries like the U.S.

"If we are suspended from the UN, we should reconsider the Unef presence on the front lines," he said.

Treating the same subject at Beit Brenner on Friday, Mr. Tekoah stressed that it should be remembered that it was the Arabs, and not the UN, that was trying to push Israel out of the world organization. It was an Arab strategem that ought not to surprise Israelis.

Israel wanted further diplomatic steps towards peace agreements and must not give up its efforts in that direction. But it should be remembered that Egypt needed, and wanted, the partial settlement currently under consideration more than Israel did.

Allende's ex-security chief is now an *oleh*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Louis Vega, former head of Chile's security services and a close political associate and childhood friend of Chile's late Socialist President, revealed yesterday that he had warned Salvador Allende as early as June 1973 that the Chilean armed forces were planning a military coup to topple his regime.

But Allende's "exaggerated belief and confidence in the legal and constitutional principles of his army moved him to dismiss these reports as fascist provocation," he said. Vega, who immigrated to Israel several weeks ago and lives now at the Absorption Centre at Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, also disclosed that he reported to Allende on September 5, 1973 that the commander of the Army, General Augusto Pinochet, the commander of the Air Force, General Gustavo Leigh, and the commander of the Navy, General Almirante Merino, had met that day at the naval academy at Chile's main port, Valparaiso, to finalize plans for a military takeover between September 14 and 17.

When Allende asked Pinochet and Merino for an explanation, they told him that they were merely planning the annual military parade for Chile's Independence Day on September 18. Allende believed their version. (The coup took place on September 11, several days earlier than originally planned, because the commanders of the armed forces feared that Allende might stage an "auto-coup" and oust them before they could take action.)

Vega, who was interviewed on the radio's weekly news magazine, was among the several dozen Allende supporters who after the coup were deported by the junta to Dawson Island in the Magellan Straits at Chile's southernmost tip. Asked to be called simply Baruch, he said he had planned to come to Israel already in 1970, but following Allende's election victory in September of that year, the President asked him to stay on as legal adviser at the Ministry of Interior. Before that he had been legal adviser to the trade unions. Soon, Vega was put in charge of Chile's internal security services, a post which he held until the 1973 coup.

Vega firmly rejected the notion that Allende's regime was a Marxist dictatorship. "Allende believed in a humanitarian, socialist democracy to his last day and never exceeded Chile's law and constitution," he stressed. His regime was based on popular capitalism. Vega charged that the American owners of Chile's copper mines had joined forces with the CIA to prepare Allende's ouster.

Louis Vega says he has family in Israel and decided to come here, despite tempting offers from the U.S., Britain, Denmark and Rumania. He realizes that Jews often remember Israel only in a moment of need and distress, but he expects to find on the kibbutz many of the ideals he had hoped to find in Allende's Chile which is dead.

BETHLEHEM BLAST

BETHLEHEM. — A small explosive charge went off harmlessly at noon on Friday behind the Municipality here. No one was hurt and there were no injuries. *(Itim)*

P.M. wants more muscle in the Party

Decision-making in Labour

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — How to make the Labour Party a decision-making body was discussed on Thursday by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a group of party members who hold executive positions in the Government, the Jewish Agency and the party.

It is understood that the central idea broached was the possibility of making the party's Leadership Bureau an effective top-level forum where decisions binding on the party as a whole would be made.

The present composition of the bureau reflects political trends in the party rather than office-holders. In addition to a number of Cabinet Ministers, the bureau includes personalities such as former Prime Minister Golda Meir, former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban as well as several Knesset Members and trade union leaders. The Knesset faction is normally invited when Knesset issues are discussed, and Labour members of the Histadrut Central Committee attend bureau meetings when labour relations are broached.

But, as a decision-making body, the bureau often disappoints, because holders of key positions often fail to air their intentions in the bureau with members in different fields. Thus, the perennial rift between the Treasury and the Histadrut has not been discussed in the bureau for many years — a fact which has been decried publicly on several occasions lately by Labour Secretary-General Meir Zarmi.

Rabin has long urged his party to rationalize procedures to take decisions clearly and promptly. Several weeks ago it emerged that he had convened in his office some Cabinet members, the Histadrut Secretary-General, the Jewish Agency Chairman and some other functionaries with administrative as well as political responsibilities. The meeting was described in the press as the "Prime Minister's Forum," and was strongly criticized by some party leaders who had not been invited and who feared that Rabin intended to by-pass elected institutions, such as the Leadership Bureau.

When it became known last Thursday that a new meeting of the forum had been called, the issue was raised during question time at the bureau, which held a regular session that morning. Zarmi promised to report on the forum at the next bureau meeting, scheduled for next Thursday. Rabin, when interviewed after the meeting, said it was his right and duty to consult with "functionaries."

Conspicuous by his absence last Thursday was Pinhas Sapir, Jewish Agency Chairman, who claimed a former engagement at the same hour. Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister, said he was on vacation and did not come.

Yesterday, Eban came out against the "forum" idea. Speaking on Israel Radio, Eban said the forum was leading towards "greater internal antagonisms" rather than keeping the party together. He was critical of the fact that the actual leadership of the party was not now in the hands of "Golda, Dayan, Eban, or Sapir," who were the top names in the list chosen by the electorate.

In Labour Party circles, the blame for the lack of effectiveness of the Leadership Bureau is generally put down to the fact that most of the bureau members seldom show up at meetings.

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Hausner: Egypt demands are unacceptable

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said on Friday that there will be no interim agreement with Egypt if that country "map and extreme demands" recently passed on to Israel, do not constitute its final bargaining position.

Speaking to members of his Independent Liberal Party here, Mr. Hausner declared that Israel cannot compromise its security by excessive concessions involving vital strategic positions.

He said that even the Americans are showing understanding for Israel's argument that the demand Egyptian map is unacceptable.

"Israel is interested in the interim agreement," he said, "if it reduces some tension and constitutes a move towards peace. But if the conditions presented us achieve nothing in that direction, it is highly doubtful whether there will be an agreement, because it is doubtful such an agreement would last as long as the threat of war continues to exist."

One killed in 3-truck crash

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — One man was killed and two others seriously injured yesterday on the Tel Aviv road, 31 kms. north of here, in a freak three-truck accident.

Nissim Asserov, 38, of Ashkelon was killed when a truck driven by Eliahu Biani, 31, of Nahariya collided head-on with another truck and then crashed into his pick-up. Two passengers riding with Asserov — Shimon Asserov and Avraham Gottlieb, both of Ashkelon — were seriously injured and are in Beersheba's Soroka Medical Center.

On Friday, three-year-old Sa[illegible] Khaled Kayef of Nahf in west Galilee was fatally injured by a jeep driven by Hassan Saleh [illegible]weid, 21, of Arab al-Kamana. The boy died a few hours later in Nahariya Government Hospital. The driver, who had fled the scene in fear of a violent reaction by villagers, was located later by p[illegible]

SIX MEMBERS of Egged — all [illegible] Jerusalem — agreed on Thursday to end their four-day hunger strike outside the bus cooperative's headquarters in Tel Aviv after the newly elected Egged Executive promised to help solve their grievances. The strikers claim they are entitled to administrative positions in the Executive because they played an active role in ousting the former executive in a recent internal power struggle.

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Joint planning unit set up for Defence, IDF

A joint planning division for the IDF and the Defence Ministry has been set up, it was announced on Friday. The new body combines all the existing planning bodies of the Ministry and the IDF General Staff. Head of the joint division will be Aluf Avraham Tamir, head of the IDF's planning division.

Announcing the change, the Defence Ministry Spokesman said that the joint operation will save manpower, prevent duplication and bring about full coordination in planning between the Ministry and the IDF.

The new division will function in the same way as other joint IDF-Defence Ministry bodies — research and development, headed by Tat-Aluf Uzzi Ilam and operations in the administered areas, headed by Aluf Rafael Vardi.

Egged member remanded on fraud charges

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Criticizing the Egged bus cooperative for holding up proceedings which should have been reported immediately to the police, Chief Magistrate Ram Savir on Friday ordered Egged member Ben-Ami Sneh remanded for six days on charges of embezzlement.

Police prosecutor Rav-Samal Moshe Dayan told the court that between 1973 and 1975, Sneh, head of Egged's accident insurance department, had embezzled tens of thousands of pounds by presenting false claims for fictitious accident victims. The fraud was uncovered during an internal audit. Sneh had reportedly admitted the charges, returned IL10,000 and was dismissed from his job.

Egged only reported the matter to the police after it had completed a month-and-a-half-long internal investigation, a fact which surprised the judge and led him to rebuke Egged. He refused the request of the police prosecutor to remand the accused for 15 days because, he said, the case was not new and reports of it had been published in the press.

J'lem builder barred from leaving country

Jerusalem contractor Ovadia Levy was on Friday barred from leaving the country by the Jerusalem District Court. The order was issued at the request of the income tax authorities, who say Levy owes IL2.5m. in taxes and various loans.

Israel Radio reported over the weekend that the tax people had begun to suspect Levy might be planning to emigrate, after they learned he had gone to the police to request a certificate of good conduct — a document usually sought only by those intending to take up permanent residence abroad. *(Itim)*

Sightseeing now off T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An excursion boat now offers a new dimension to tourists in Tel Aviv.

The motor launch Amnon, twin to the Tamnon operating a similar service in Haifa Bay, operates out of Tel Aviv's new marina seven days a week at two-hour intervals, beginning at 9 a.m. The route, to Jaffa and back, lasts about an hour.

The Amnon, which seats 71, has a top speed of eight knots, but chugs along at a somewhat slower pace about a kilometre offshore. Though the Tel Aviv skyline is dominated mainly by the seafront hotels, a guide also finds other points of interest to indicate.

The launch is owned by Ogen, Ltd., Yigal Boneh's marine section.

Judges appointed

The Judges Appointments Committee last week recommended the following appointments: Judge Israel Giladi to the Tel Aviv District Court, advocate Yehuda Abramovitz to the Safad Magistrates Court, and advocate Azriel Elyakim to the Magistrates Court in Tel Aviv. The appointment of Tel Aviv Traffic Court Judge Moshe Katz was extended by an additional two years.

6 charged in Defence Ministry bribe case

TEL AVIV. — Two pairs of Defence Ministry employees were formally charged on Friday with taking thousands of pounds in bribes — mainly to further the interests of one Ministry supplier, hydraulics manufacturer Amnon Avni.

An electronics supplier accused of bribing one of the four Defence men, and a Transport Ministry employee were also indicted at the same time in the District Court here. The prosecution is reportedly preparing another 14 indictments in related bribery cases which came to light during an investigation of Ministry employees last spring.

The most serious charges were against Michael Ittman of Givatayim, who headed the instrumentation and control section of a Defence Ministry department concerned with buying for the Air Force, and his superior, Yoel Meron of Herzliya.

Charging abuse of trust, the prosecution says that in 38 out of 41 orders granted to Avni's A.G.Y. firm during Ittman's four years at the Ministry, Ittman and Meron had illegally waived the requirement for competitive bidding and simply recommended to their superiors that Avni get the contract.

This brought A.G.Y. IL10m. worth of business. Ittman, it is charged, got 11 separate payments, totalling IL47,000 from Avni for this, plus shopping coupons of IL300 each and periodic gifts of beverages.

Meron, the charge-sheet says, took IL80,000 in bribes to further Avni's interests with the Defence Ministry in various ways. This included allegedly opening sealed bids submitted in December 1972 in order to inform Avni, one of the bidders, that he was IL5,000 over the lowest bidder. Avni, the prosecution says, substituted a lower bid and won the IL1m. contract.

The second pair of Defence Ministry men are David Hazan of Zahala, an accountant, and his assistant Shaul Shemesh of Petah Tikva. They are charged with having taken bribes from Avni in return for clearing A.G.Y. bills in one to two days instead of the customary 20. For this Hazan allegedly got IL300 in wine at Rosh Hashana and Pesah time, and during 1972, IL750 in shopping coupons. Shemesh allegedly received bribes worth a total of IL4,000.

Also indicted was electronics supplier David Reitner, for allegedly paying Meron a $1,000 bribe through a third party. (Meron's charges include receiving this bribe.)

The sixth man indicted was Transport Ministry employee Yosef Levy of Holon, for allegedly trying in January to extort a bribe from the Peugeot representatives in Tel Aviv while head of the emergency section in the Traffic branch of the Ministry's Tel Aviv office. Levy had allegedly said that if a commission in foreign currency was not paid to a senior Defence Ministry official, that Ministry was liable not to buy Peugeot trucks. *(Itim)*

Olim put on 'Tales of Jerusalem' play at Khan

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rich legends and distinctive residents of Jerusalem through the ages have been captured in a montage of dance, song and stories by a cast of five immigrants opening at the Khan on Thursday night.

The "Tales of Jerusalem," says its young playwright and director, Linda Hubberman, is meant to give new settlers, tourists and anyone else who cares about Jerusalem, a chance to know the city better. The players hope eventually to tour Israel with the show and later to perform before Jewish audiences abroad. It is produced by Danny Shalem of the Khan, which is funded by the Jerusalem Municipality, the Jerusalem Foundation and the Ministries of Tourism and Education.

Sitting on chairs or prancing across the stage under the Khan's tarred, vaulted ceilings, the cast recount the legends explaining why Jerusalem has so many stones or why God chose Mt. Moria as the site of the Temple.

"We came up to Jerusalem at varying stages in our lives with different ideas, feelings and hopes about what we could do here," explains Miss Hubberman, whose sudden interest in Israel two years ago resulted from reading "O Jerusalem" while recuperating from injuries sustained from falling off a stage.

Twenty-year-old Rivka Lecker, a religious immigrant from Canada, is the musical director of the show, and sings several of her own tunes about Jerusalem as she strums along on her guitar. Rick Poloway, who dons a *shtreiml* and long sidecurls when the story requires them, has experience in American summer stock theatre, and concentrates on Jewish Studies at Machon Haim Greenberg when he's offstage.

Rubber-faced Geoffrey Hyman, a character actor who portrays the Messiah and other figures in the play, arrived in Israel from Yorkshire, England, in 1968.

Ella Braude, a grandmotherly character with an impish smile who left London for Israel over 50 years ago, rounds out the cast, which give a charming picture of Jerusalem on stage.

Last of South African police withdrawing from Rhodesia

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP). — Only slightly more than 200 paramilitary South African policemen are still based in Rhodesia and they are being withdrawn, Police Minister James T. Kruger said here on Friday.

At one stage during the 30-month-old guerrilla war, which has cost 18 South African lives, up to 2,000 South African police were involved.

Kruger indicated that the South African government realizes that the continued presence of its men in Rhodesia is a stumbling block to settlement negotiations and the progress of wider detente efforts in southern Africa.

Kruger's surprise statement followed an announcement in Salisbury earlier by Rhodesian Defence Minister Piet van der Byl that the South Africans are being withdrawn systematically.

But the extent of the withdrawals so far has been a well kept secret.

Kruger said: "The South African police were sent to Rhodesia to stop South African terrorists on their way to South Africa. It has always been the government's policy that it does not expect others to pull our chestnuts out of the fire."

The Police Minister added that it had never been the purpose, nor had it ever been in the interests of Rhodesia or South Africa to get involved in internal struggles between Rhodesians.

"In any case," he said, "the security men had been confined to their camps for the last few months and had not performed active duties."

Ikrit and Bir'im get piped water

SAFAD. — The abandoned villages of Ikrit and Bir'im on the Lebanese border were connected last week to the Mekorot water network.

The link-up was effected after the Arab Maronite villagers, who were ordered to leave the settlements in 1948 for security reasons, contended that the water was essential for the upkeep of the churches and cemeteries in the villages.

A Mekorot spokesman said each of the villages would be allocated 100 cu.m. of water, sufficient for drinking and washing, but not for agricultural purposes.

Ethiopian sailor drowns at sea

HAIFA. — An Ethiopian crew member of the Zim freighter m.s. Hanna jumped into the sea and apparently drowned shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The ship was approximately 100 kms. west of Haifa and searches for the apparent suicide were fruitless. A suicide note was found in the sailor's cabin, a Zim spokesman said. The name of the sailor was not released.

Beirut expelled U.S. news man for 'spying'

LONDON (Reuter). — American journalist Edward Hughes, deported from Lebanon on Tuesday, said here on Friday that he had been accused of being an Israeli agent, but he strongly denied the charge.

Hughes said he was in Lebanon on assignment for "Readers' Digest" when he was summoned to security headquarters and accused of being a member of an Israeli assassination squad which killed three Palestinians in Beirut in 1973.

Hughes said he had denied the charges but he was ordered expelled.

In Paris, the "Readers' Digest" European Editor, John D. Panitza, described the charge as being without foundation.

Referring to the assassination charge, Panitza said Hughes had been on a specific assignment for the American monthly which "had nothing to do with the tragic and violent incident that occurred in Beirut."

Syria hangs five 'terrorists'

DAMASCUS (AP). — Four Palestinians and one Syrian died on the gallows here yesterday for "terrorist and sabotage acts," the government radio announced. All five were accused of belonging to the Arab Communist Organization, which has also been linked to terrorist activity in Lebanon.

Syria's Higher State Security Court sentenced them last Tuesday. Nine other members of the organization were sent to prison for terms ranging from 15 years to life with hard labour.

Lebanon and Syria have been coordinating a crackdown on the organization, which has been accused of bomb blasts in Beirut and other terrorist acts that provoked factional fighting in Lebanon during the last four months. Seven Lebanese Army soldiers have been arrested in Beirut on charges of cooperating with the organization.

The Syrian members had been charged with blowing up buildings in Damascus and Aleppo. Those hanged included Ali Ahmed Al Ghadban, identified as the founder and leader of the underground Communist group.

Mooring men cleared of flouting orders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Six harbour mooring men were acquitted by the Labour Court here on Friday on charges of having refused to complete the tying up of the M.S. Dan in November, 1973, while they were mobilized under emergency orders following the October War.

Judge Eliezer Kanfi found that the orders from the harbour master, who had been on the bridge of the Dan, had not reached the men in the mooring boat because stormy weather had made hearing difficult. He noted that on the same day the men had fully carried out other tasks, both before and after they handled the Dan, and the whole case had rested on their failure to tie up a single rope.

Criticizing the lack of wireless communication between the harbour master and the mooring boat, the judge said the master should have seen to it that the equipment was in order before the work started. The misunderstanding resulted from the lack of proper working arrangements, he found.

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem shows "Mayor" Uri Yirmiyahu how to use the office phone. Uri and other members of the Municipal Youth Council (elected by members of youth movements, schools and clubs in West and East Jerusalem) took over the tasks of Mayor Kollek and his Municipal Council for one day on Friday. Uri is not without experience in such affairs. He ran the 10-day Jerusalem Youth Capital in Sacher Park which closed last night. (Rahamim Israeli)

C-o-L accord reached

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revised. The comparison will show by how much prices rose. Employees will be compensated for 70 per cent of the price rises.

But what happens if there is a big devaluation or prices suddenly leap ahead long before a new increase is due? Meshel announced at the meeting that if there was "an unusual economic occurrence we reserve the right to turn to the employers."

After being assured that he was not being asked to agree or reject this, Shavit replied: "You can make announcements to your heart's desire."

Meshel also wanted the allowance to be paid only on the first IL3,500 of monthly pay, but this should rise with the index. The Sussman Committee had proposed abolishing the ceiling after October 1976, but Meshel told Shavit the Histadrut wanted its "hesitations to be expressed in the final agreement." Shavit said: "We'll discuss each case and see."

The employees and Histadrut also neared agreement on compensating employees whose take home pay is reduced as a result of the Ben-Shahar tax reforms. However minor points have still to be settled, and it is hoped to do this tomorrow.

Meshel seemed well aware he will face a tough time tomorrow when the agreement comes up before the executive. "I'm not going to get any flowers," he said.

Zvi Nathansohn, a Mapam member of the Central Committee, has complained that the allowance from July to November is too low.

"There's plenty of time until Monday," Meshel told him. "Talk to Buma (Shavit's nickname). If you reach an agreement, I'll accept it," he added.

Mr. Nathansohn told *The Jerusalem Post* later that his party would discuss the agreement.

If the agreements are approved the Histadrut will extend the expired wage agreements by half a year. In most sectors this means agreements will be in effect until December 31. But in a few sectors the agreements will expire at a later date.

Draught may again open Syria-Iraq water dispute

DAMASCUS (AP). — Northern Syria has been hit by a drought that threatens to reopen this country's bitter water dispute with neighbouring Iraq.

Government officials say 1.2 million inhabitants in the northern city of Aleppo will "die of thirst" unless Syria reduces the Euphrates River flow into Iraq. Baghdad claims it needs the water to avert a drought of its own.

Water rationing has promised civil disturbances in Syria's second largest city and Damascus newspapers have begun a press campaign against "irresponsible water authorities."

Travellers from Aleppo reported that one mob of thirsty residents laid siege to the ruling Ba'th Party headquarters there, clamouring for water in summer temperatures of 47 degrees centigrade.

The travellers said Aleppo has been divided into seven districts, each receiving only one day's water supply a week.

Aleppo and many other Syrian cities get their water from the Euphrates River, which rises in Turkey and flows 2,800 kms. through Syria and Iraq before it joins the Tigris and ends at the Shatt al-Arab estuary on the Persian Gulf.

Last year, Soviet engineers completed a massive dam on the Euphrates at Tabqa, which is the root cause of the Syrian-Iraqi water dispute.

Baghdad's rival Ba'th party regime accused the Damascus government of creating a drought in Iraq by reducing the flow of the Euphrates and hoarding too much water in Assad Lake, behind the Tabqa Dam.

The dispute escalated, with both Arab neighbours threatening military action against each other until Saudi Arabia stepped in to mediate a water-sharing formula.

In June, Syria announced that it would give Iraq all the water it needs pending negotiations on a final settlement. Now the Syrians claim they have given Iraq too much water, at a cost of serious domestic discontent.

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Lachish youth held in death of Beduin worker

KIRYAT GAT. — A 17-year-old who was remanded into 15 days' custody on Friday by an Ashkelon magistrate later reconstructed for police cameras near here the quarrel he had with a Beduin worker whose death he allegedly caused.

The suspect, from Moshav Talmim, told police he had struck Juma'a Atia Al-Hamran, a Beduin from Rafiah, during a quarrel last week in the fields of Moshav Sde-David. Police said an autopsy would be held to determine whether to charge the suspect with murder or manslaughter.

The deceased was a member of a Beduin tribe which fled the Beersheba area to Rafiah in 1948. The only eyewitness to the quarrel, a cousin of the deceased, rejoined his tribe after testifying to police in Kiryat Gat.

The suspect, one of 11 children, is a student at the Shafir Regional High School, and has registered for study in the Technion's Pre-Academic programme. *(Itim)*

Shemtov disputes MK's charges of corruption

TEL AVIV. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday that he would not prosecute Haim Korfu, MK, for accusing him of corruption and acceptance of bribes, but said it "worried" him that the names of good people were bandied about without reason in the "war of corruption." He was speaking on radio's "Weekly Journal."

Shemtov, who was one of three ministers accused, admitted allocating IL10,000 of his ministry's budget to Hapoel. He said he had been following a precedent whereby the Health Ministry contributed to the support of institutions concerned with "public health."

Regarding the acceptance of bribes, he said he had received a government loan worth IL30,000, and had already returned half the sum. He took out the loan after a representative of the Inter-Ministerial Housing Committee told him his two-room apartment with defective conveniences was below standard.

The representative said the Minister was entitled to a loan to help him exchange his apartment, and that the State would pay the interest while he remained in office. Shemtov said he used the loan to move to a modest flat in Kiryat Hayovel, Jerusalem.

"I did nothing improper," Shemtov said. "If Knesset Member Korfu makes me a 'corrupt minister' for this — that is unthinkable." *(Itim)*

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Nigerian figures urge return to civilian rule

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — Only five days after seizing power, Nigeria's new military rulers are being urged to return this oil-rich nation back to civilian rule as quickly as possible.

Leading newspapers and trade unionists are making it clear that they consider the new military government of Brig. Muritala Mohammed should be transitional and that rule of Black Africa's richest and most populous nation should progressively be returned to the politicians.

The nation's borders were completely reopened yesterday and normal international airflights were being resumed.

Nigeria's largest circulation daily newspaper, the independent "Daily Times" of Lagos, said in an editorial that completely covered the front page yesterday, that lack of a political programme for the return to democratic rule "has been by far the most disappointing feature of the last government.

"The new government should make it its primary objective to set the machinery in motion to return this country to civilian rule within the shortest possible time."

A spokesman for the Nigerian Federation of Trade Unions, welcoming the change in power, said: "We are waiting for the new political programme which we hope will be progressive enough to map out a trend towards a return to civilian government."

Toppled head of state Gen. Yakabu Gowon, at present staying in the tiny nearby west African state of Togo, last year went back on his promise to hand over power to the civilians in 1976. He said a return to cut-throat politics could again lead Nigeria into a serious crisis and that it was not what the majority of Nigerians wanted.

The country's previous experience with democracy, following the end of British rule in 1960, broke down in 1966 with a military coup and subsequent internal divisions that resulted in the Biafran civil war and at one stage threatened to tear the nation apart.

Hundreds of foreign travellers stranded in Nigeria since last Tuesday's coup yesterday thronged airports, airline offices and travel agents in an attempt to secure seats on the few available planes.

Oil producers, consumers will meet in October

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The dialogue between oil producing and consuming countries which broke down in Paris last April will reopen in the French capital at the beginning of October, according to State Secretary Hans Juergen Wischnewski of the Bonn Foreign Office.

An initial preliminary meeting will be followed by a full conference of perhaps 27 nations at the end of November or early December, he said.

Wischnewski is winding up an extensive fact-finding mission to the seven oil and developing nations who will participate in the October session, among them Iran, Venezuela, Algeria, Zaire, India and Brazil.

The German official asserted that there is agreement now on all sides that the conference also will deal in separate committees with other raw materials besides oil, and with economic development. The original session last spring broke down over opposition, particularly from the U.S., to this widening of the agenda as demanded by the developing nations.

An armed robber wheels a cart of soft drinks and beer out to a group of policemen waiting outside the supermarket in Oklahoma City he and two others tried to rob. The bandits held three hostages at the time. Later, they decided they could not escape and surrendered. (AP radiophoto)

Rabin given place of honour at Swedish Premier's reception

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

STOCKHOLM. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin has earned a personal triumph in the usually cool Swedish capital.

Swedish Premier Olaf Palme went out of his way to extend the warmest possible reception. This is Rabin's first visit to Sweden and his first meeting with Palme, but they seem to have hit it off immediately.

The place of honour accorded Rabin at the official reception Friday night for the Social Democratic leaders is considered highly significant in this highly protocol conscious capital. However, Palme's personal invitation to Rabin to present the Israeli position at a Socialist summit meeting is also seen as significant.

Rumours abound, with the media giving much wider implications to the Rabin visit. One has it that he met with the Egyptians. Another speaks of his having met with Secretary Kissinger in clandestine conditions. The latter was backed by reports that U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Herman Eilts flew to Helsinki to meet Kissinger with Sadat's latest reply to Israel's ideas on an interim agreement. The Israeli reaction was to laugh off these rumours and point out that Kissinger appeared on Finnish TV on Friday night, making a meeting logistically impossible.

The Swedish media have been fairly kind in their reception of Israel's prime minister. His press conference enabled him to give maximum exposure to Israel's indignation at the bid to expel her from the UN, and also allowed him to explain Israel's wish for a settlement with the Arabs, starting with Egypt.

"Dagens Nyheter," the leading Swedish daily, wrote in its editorial comment on Rabin's press conference that "prospects seem brighter than a week ago for the failure of the Arab initiative to expel Israel from the UN." The paper also said Israel could gain encouragement from objections raised by Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia to the Arab idea in Helsinki.

Yesterday's Socialist summit meeting was initiated by Palme in the wake of the Helsinki summit. The original agenda contained two items — European economic problems and the Communist takeover in Portugal. But by last Wednesday it had been decided to include the Middle East on the Agenda with Palme sending the invitation to Rabin via the Labour Party. The matter was conveyed via the Embassy and in a rather impressive feat of organization, the visit was organized within 24 hours.

Rabin arrived here with his press aide, Dan Pattir; the head of his bureau, Eli Mizrahi, and the director of the Labour Party overseas relations department, Israel Gatt. They were received by the Swedish Social Democratic Party Secretary-General Sten Andersson, one of the labour establishment's more powerful figures in Sweden. On Friday, Rabin had a full schedule of meetings with Israelis here led by Ambassador Avner Idan. He also met a delegation from the Swedish Jewish community.

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New antagonist feare in Angola fighting

LUANDA (AP). — The previously neutral liberation force known as Unita was feared over the weekend to have joined a spreading civil war between two other African movements seeking power as Angola nears independence from Portugal.

The Johannesburg "Star" reported meanwhile that Portugal will mount a massive two-month airlift starting tomorrow to evacuate 200,000 Portuguese from Angola. There was no immediate confirmation by Portuguese officials.

A Portuguese Air Force officer said forces from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) clashed on Friday with forces of the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) in the port city of Lobito. The fighting quickly fuelled speculation that Unita may have joined forces with the National Front Forces (FNLA) against the MPLA. Unita forces remained on the sidelines in recent months as the Soviet-backed MPLA and Chinese and Zaire-supported FNLA have waged a war for control of the Portuguese territory due for independence in November.

The Portuguese officer said Unita forces fought MPLA militants in Lobito when the MPLA tried to stop refugees from entering the city from Novo Redondo and Porto Amboim, about 400 kms. south of Luanda. The FNLA has been advancing on fronts to the north, east and south of the capital, which is held by MPLA forces. Fighting was also reported about 200 kms. inland at Gabela and Quibala. The FNLA was believed in control of Malange, 400 kms. east of Luanda.

The Johannesburg "Star" quoted officials from the Portuguese airline TAP as saying the airline would withdraw carriers from other overseas services for the airlift from Angola.

It quoted Carlos dos Reis, Tap's Luanda general manager: "months ago people still held hope for the future of Angola now things have completely chan and the people want to leave. M of them want to go to Port or Brazil." Officials said thousa of refugees are fleeing the fight including 2,000 from Porto Amb and Novo Redondo and more 6,000 from the Malange area. H dreds were also reported flee across the Angolan boder to So West Africa.

In Luanda itself, tensions w heightened with the arrival Lisbon on Friday of Admiral R Coutinho, formerly Portugal's terim High Commissioner in Ang There was considerable specula here that the present Portugu High Commissioner, General S Cardoso, popular with the rem ing white citizens and supported two of the liberation moveme may be replaced by the Lisbon gime. He was due to leave Portugal yesterday.

General Cordoso has been s ported and even praised by U and FNLA. But the MPLA has peatedly called for his dismissal grounds of bias against the Pop Movement.

Admiral Coutinho, often ca the "red admiral," has been acc by Angolan whites of favourit to the MPLA. Allegations of mosity between Coutinho and president of Unita, Dr. Jonas vimbi, have also been made. Tho the Portuguese forces stationed are officially neutral toward three African groups, it is charged that the leftist officers ruling Portugal favour the MP

There is also speculation that attempts by Admiral Coutinho could be interpreted as aiding MPLA would force an alliance tween Unita and the FNLA thus plunge the entire territory Angola into civil war.

Lebanon making moves to stave off fuel shortage

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon is considering steps to face a looming severe shortage of fuel later this year caused by a price and delivery dispute with the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco), and its carrier offshoot, the Trans Arabian Pipeline Company (Tapline).

Oil Minister Ghassan Tueni is expected to head a delegation soon to Saudi Arabia for talks on the prices of crude and Lebanon's future needs. The visit was decided at a meeting last week between government officials and an Aramco-Tapline team to discuss the question of the price of deliveries of Saudi crude oil, via Tapline to the Sidon refinery in south Lebanon, oil sources said. The outcome of the meeting was described as "inconclusive."

The dispute began in August 1973 when Aramco sought to raise the price of oil it delivers to Lebanon, in line with world crude price hikes. Lebanon then was buying crude at $2.8 a barrel. Since then, the price question has been frozen with no payments made by the government to the supplier.

The flow of oil to Lebanon through Tapline was suspended last February. The explanation given by Tapline was that storage tanks at Tapline's Zahrani terminal were full and no tangible exports were being made because of high price quotations. Lebanon retorted by sequestrating the Zahrani tanks to feed the Sidon refinery. The 17,000-barrel a day refinery handles one third of Lebanon's needs.

The government was reported to be anxious to secure new supplies of crude oil for fear that stocks would be depleted before an overall settlement is achieved. Crude stored at Sidon was said to be enough to keep the refinery operating for no more than three weeks.

Saudi Arabia, which now owns 60 per cent of Aramco and is seeking a full takover, has promised to resume pumping oil through Tapline to Zahrani to meet Lebanon's needs only. But it was reported seeking a price much higher than the currently frozen level. However, Mahmoud Itani, director general of the Lebanese Oil Ministry said yesterday that Lebanon is not expected to face a fuel shortage before the end of next month.

Lebanon also has some crude oil stored at the country's second refinery near Tripoli in northern Lebanon. The 30,000-barrel a day Tripoli refinery, which was formerly owned by the Iraq Petroleum Company, gets supplies of Iraqi crude at a highly advantageous price of $3.5 a barrel.

But a three-year agreement covering the flow of Iraqi oil to Lebanon is due to expire at the end of this year and it is assumed that Iraq will demand a price raise.

Lockheed Aircraft admits paying $86m. in 'sales commissions'

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Lockheed Aircraft said today it had paid $86m. since 1970 in commissions and other payments in connection with sales abroad.

The company added in a report on its latest earnings that this report was in spite of its previous statements that generally indicated there had been no such payments.

It said that at least 15 per cent of the total was "known or thought to have flowed to foreign officials and to foreign political organizations in a number of countries."

The company did not say who received the money because of the effect this could have on sales.

Lockheed said it paid $63m. between 1970 and 1974 and another $23m. in the first half of this year.

Foreign commissions and other payments were made with the knowledge of executives, who believed they were necessary for certain foreign sales.

The California corporation said in the statement it believes the payoffs are consistent with practices engaged in by numerous other companies abroad, including many of its competitors, "and are in keeping with business practices in many foreign countries."

In Washington, Senator Frank Church, Democrat-Idaho, Chairman of the Multi-national Corporations subcommittee, issued a statement characterizing some of Lockheed's payments as "bribes" and calling them deplorable.

Church said the Lockheed case shows a need for new laws to halt such payments by multinational corporations, especially in the arms industry.

He noted that the U.S. government once aided Lockheed with a multimillion-dollar loan guarantee. "One is forced to ask whether the taxpayers were putting up the money for Lockheed to buy the orders it needed to survive," he said.

Lockheed presently sells its L-1011 Tristar passenger jets and its C-130 military cargo planes in many nations throughout Asia, Latin America and especially the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Representative Les Aspin has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to "flatly refuse" Lockheed's request for permission to bring 56 Libyan airmen to the United States for maintenance training.

In a letter to Kissinger on Friday, released yesterday, the Wisconsin Democrat also said he believed a Lockheed team of 24 technicians, now training Libyans in their own country on the use of the C-130 transport, "should be immediately withdrawn from Libya."

A $510,000 training contract is involved, Aspin said. Libya bought eight of the jet transyorts several years ago, but the State Department has refused export licenses for eight more because of strained relations with the Libyan regime.

That country's leadership, Aspin wrote, has "been the most vocal opponent of your efforts to seek an interim settlement and ultimately peace in the Middle East. It is foolish to reward Col. Gaddafi for his opposition to your policies."

Portugal's new cabinet not named as promised

LISBON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves said yesterday that he would be unable to announce his new government — contrary to an earlier promise made by President Francisco Costa Gomes.

But General Goncalves said at the airport, where he welcomed back the 61-year-old President from the European Security Summit early yesterday, that the announcement would be made soon. He gave no reason for the delay.

The President on Friday night said a new cabinet had been formed and would be named yesterday, though informed sources said at least three men had turned down the Foreign Ministry.

The postponement came amid reports that the Premier faced increasing difficulties in forming his fourth cabinet, following the collapse of the coalition of Communists, Socialists and centre-left Popular Democrats (PPD) last month.

Portugal's new ruling triumvirate, which groups the Premier, the President and General Otelo Saralva de Carvalho, the 38-year-old head of Internal Security Forces, met yesterday to discuss the composition of the government.

All Portuguese radio stations yesterday made repeated broadcasts of an important appeal for unity by President Costa Gomes, which he made on his arrival from Helsinki. The President said Europe and all the world were watching Portu He appealed for all party and p sonal rivalries to be forgotten the sake of a common platform th could lead the country towar "multi-party socialism."

Meanwhile, a commando chi ousted from his command two da ago by General Carvalho, claim that the 27,000 Portuguese troop the troubled territory of Angola threatened to pull out because of political turmoil back home. Portuguese troops in Angola, wh is due to become independent f Portugal in November, are acting uneasy referees between two ide gically-opposed liberation movem in the territory as these fight fie ly for supremacy.

Colonel Jaime Neves, the ri wing former commander of crack commando regiment at A dora, just outside Lisbon, told weekly "Expresso" that he co easily have regained command his unit if he had wanted to. Ge ral Carvalho transferred the cok and eight other officers to the h command, after sergeants and vates voted to remove him on W nesday night and seized the b racks.

With rumours at the moment an impending coup unusually co mon, Colonel Neves' statement seen as a reminder to leftists Generals Goncalves and Carva that real power is still extrem finely balanced.

Live-and-let-live spirit in Helsinki document

HELSINKI (Reuter). — The 30,000-word declaration which leaders of 33 European states, the U.S. and Canada signed on Friday generates the spirit of live-and-let-live and lays down a conduct of good behaviour.

The document, in six languages, is called the "final act" of the two-year-old European Security Conference which ended its three-day summit session Friday night.

It underlines the post-war division of Europe and endorses the inviolability of its frontiers — a major foreign policy objective of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

But it also meets the Western aim of trying to give the work of the conference a human face by calling for greater personal contacts, travel and flow of information across the line dividing the Communist and non-Commun'st states.

The document is not a treaty with legal force nor is it a peace settlement. It does not change the legal status of present frontiers, which can be changed through peaceful means.

The declaration is divided into four sections, called "baskets" in conference jargon.

The final act contains an undertaking by the U.S., Canada and all the European states (except China's ally, Albania) that its full text will be published in all signatory countries.

These are the main items:

Basket one contains 10 principles governing security, including confidence-building measures. These deal with sovereign equality, refraining from the threat of use of force, inviolability of frontiers and non-intervention in internal affairs of another state.

The participants pledge themselves to deepen and make lasting the process of East-West detente. Each state has the right to freedom and political independence and to choose and develop its own system.

The signatories undertake to notify each other at least three weeks in advance when they intend to hold military manoeuvres involving 25,000 troops or more. They also pledge they will seek to promote security and stability in the Mediterranean through cooperation in economic and other fields.

Basket two contains agreements to expand trade among the signatories and reduce obstacles to it. This basket promises:

- Promotion of greater contacts and exchanges between businessmen and more exchange of information about trade and cooperation over marketing.
- Cooperation to solve environmental problems like those of pollution, better land utilization and nature conservation.
- Ways of dealing with migrant labour and arrangements for greater cooperation in the training of personnel.

Basket Three is the section p viding the human face. The parti pants intend to implement propos for:

- Meetings between members families divided by frontie reuniting of such families, marria between young people and spor men.
- Greater circulation of forei newspapers and other public tions and the films and radio tele sion material.
- Better working conditions journalists.
- Increased cultural contacts, mo scholarships, and cooperation science, the study of foreign la guages and teaching methods.

In basket four the participa emphasise that they will hold fu ther meetings to check whether agreements are being honoured a to increase detente. The first these meetings will be a prepar tory one at official level and in no aligned Belgrade on June 15, 1977.

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Cyprus negotiators reach accord on stranded minorities

...NA. — Turkish and Greek ...iot negotiators have defused the ...tially explosive question of their ...rities stranded on the wrong ...of the so-called "Attila Line" ...ing the island.

...rkish Cypriot negotiator Rauf ...tash said here that the 9,000 ...s remaining in the southern ...of Cyprus would be allowed to ...north to the Turkish-controlled

...e 10,000 Greeks still in the ...s would be allowed to stay there, ...ided, and 800 Greeks would also ...lowed to go north.

...eek Cypriot negotiator Glafkos ...les said those Greeks allowed ...of the "Attila Line" would be ...ited with their families."

...e third round of talks here on ...prus peace settlement ended ...rday with predictions that more ...ess would be reached in the ...round scheduled to be held in ...York September 8-9.

...Secretary-General Kurt Wald-... under whose auspices the ...rs of the two Cypriot commun-... met since Thursday, said there ...a "new spirit in the negotia-..."

...communique issued after the ...session yesterday morning in ...owntown former Imperial Pa-... listed five points on which ...ment was reached. Most of ...referred to the exchange of ...ities across the "Attila Line." ...rides said he hoped the agree-... would pave the way for other ...ds he forecast could be reached ...Waldheim termed it "an im-...nt step forward" and Denktash ...he was greatly satisfied.

...agreement covered approxi-...y 21,00 persons.

...y include the 9,000 Turkish ...ots in the Greek-held south ...would be allowed to go to the ...sh-held part in the north, some Greek Cypriots in the south want to go back north to be reunited with their families, and some 1,500 Greek Cypriots in the north who want to go south.

Furthermore — under point two of the communique — some 10,000 Greek Cypriots would be allowed to stay in the north, where "they will be given every help to lead a normal life, including facilities for education and for the practice of their religion, as well as medical care by their own doctors and freedom of movement in the north."

The communique said Nicosia Airport was being reopened "as a first step" for the UN forces on Cyprus.

It also said without reporting any significant progress that the negotiators discussed a future central government for Cyprus, the "geographical aspects" — meaning the boundaries of future separate regions for the two communities — and the approximately 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees from the north who are in the south.

Waldheim said it would have been too much to expect that agreements on these points would be reached in the present round as well. But he said he hoped an approach to overall solutions would be made in the next round in New York.

Denktash has been seeking agreement for the Turkish Cypriots to return north ever since last summer's Turkish invasion and subsequent fighting, which effectively split the island in two.

Tensions over the stranded community enclaves rose sharply in June and early July. The Turkish-Cypriots alleged that many of their compatriots from the south were beaten up by Greek Cypriot police while trying to go north.

The Turkish side retaliated by expelling 800 of the Greeks from the north at short notice, and Denktash threatened to expel five Greeks for every Turkish Cypriot refused permission to leave the south.

(AP, Reuter)

Spain's chief of state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, plays golf at La Coruna, where he is spending his summer holidays. (AP radiophoto)

French vintners protest imports— with bottlenecks

MONTPELLIER, France (AP). — Angry wine growers protesting the import of cheap foreign wines disrupted holiday traffic by road and rail for the second successive day yesterday throughout southeastern France.

Electric power pylons were blown up and bonfires lit during the night on the main rail line between Toulouse and Montepellier. One train driver brought his train to a last-minute halt at a pylon lying across the tracks, avoiding a possible major accident. The engine was slightly damaged.

Some express trains to and from the Spanish border were held up for several hours and railroad officials made special arrangements to supply refreshments to the hundreds of stranded passengers. A number of rail passengers were transferred to buses.

The protesting wine growers continued their campaign of obliterating road signs with black paint, causing enormous confusion among thousands of French and foreign motorists en route to or from vacations in Spain and southern France. Roadblocks on the main highways again caused monumental traffic jams and one record traffic backup — 25 km. — was reported on the motorway between Beziers and Narbonne.

There were occasional clashes between wine growers and holidaymakers irritated by the delays. Two tourists' automobiles were reported damaged in such fights, but no injuries were reported. Riot police clearing road and rail obstacles used tear gas against crowds of the demonstrators.

Jean Veziac, 38-year-old manager of a wine growers' cooperative in Laurens, was accidentally hit by a car while painting over a road sign during the night and was hospitalized with multiple fractures.

Hospital rejects revised worker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A 30-year-old newlywed who used to be a man has gone to court to try to get back the hospital job she lost because of her sex-change operation.

Franklin Hospital claimed the plaintiff, Carol Lynn Voyles, would upset some patients who knew her when she was a male.

The suit was brought on Friday by Miss Voyles, also known as Charles F. Voyles Jr. She accused the hospital of illegal sex-discrimination for firing her as a dialysis technician on January 23.

Miss Voyles, who underwent sex-change surgery on March 4, contended she was told by the hospital she could keep her job only "if she got rid of her breasts and cut her hair."

Elderly Congressman foils bid to end Turkish arms embargo

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ford's effort to get Congress *to lift its embargo against Turkey* was left in limbo Friday night as members streamed out of Washington at the start of their August recess.

They left behind a bill to resume arms shipments to Turkey, which were cut off last February in retaliation for the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

President Ford had ordered an all-*out lobbying effort for the measure* but received a double rebuff when the House first rejected the bill and then refused to reconsider its decision.

The presidential effort met implacable opposition from 83-year-old Congressman Roy Madden in the House of Representatives Friday night.

He compared the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus with Soviet massacres in Poland in the second World War.

The Senate voted 47 to 46 Friday for a partial lift of the arms embargo. The one-vote margin in favour of the Administration was the same as when the Senate voted 41-40 to end the arms ban on May 19.

The House remained in session Friday night waiting to get the bill from the Senate. Republicans, hoping to get a chance to vote on the measure before the legislature's summer recess, defeated half a dozen efforts to adjourn.

But they were finally thwarted by Mr. Madden, a 30-year veteran of Congress, whose post as chairman of the Rules Committee gives him the power to decide what legislation reaches the floor.

In angry remarks to the House, he made it clear he had no intention of sending the bill to the floor for a vote.

Declaring that the Soviet Union massacred 14 million Poles in the Second World War, he went on: "But, listen, we do not have to go back to Stalin or Khrushchev.

"Within the last 12 months the leaders of the Turkish Government with our armaments and our tanks went in and massacred thousands of people on Cyprus."

According to reporters in the gallery, *he told congressmen*, "You can't go home and explain away this outrageous tossing away of the taxpayers' money for a bunch of cut-throat criminals."

Yesterday's Congressional Record substituted "an aggressive nation" for "cut-throat criminals."

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters yesterday that the bill was postponed, rather than dead. It could *be taken up after the August recess*ion, he said.

In Istanbul yesterday, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel declared that Turkey cannot negotiate a new defence pact with the U.S. as long *as the arms embargo* continues.

Demirel told a press conference upon his return from Helsinki — where he met with U.S. President Gerald Ford — that the 1969 bilateral defence agreement between the two countries "is now dead."

In the future, he said, "we can first negotiate whether there is any possibility of establishing a new defence relationship acceptable to Turkey. If it is understood that an agreement cannot be reached then negotiations would turn into elimination." He apparently meant the elimination of the U.S. military presence in Turkey.

Demirel's remarks signalled Turkey's determination to retain control of the American bases here until the U.S. Congress lifts the arms embargo it imposed last February because Turkey used U.S. arms in the invasion of Cyprus last summer.

*Turkey shut down 24 U.S. mili*tary facilities in Turkey last week after the House of Representatives voted against lifting the ban. Only one base, the Incirlik Air Base, was permitted to continue functioning under U.S. command.

In Helsinki, Ford offered Demirel $50m. in military aid to reopen the bases, but the Premier refused. "I told President Ford that the situation had passed the point of grants or aid, but had become a matter concerning the whole future of Turkish-American relations," Demirel said. "We are not after aid, we just want to know who our friends are."

Futile declaration of independence by breakaway African enclave

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The head of the Front for the Liberation of the Enclave of Cabinda (Flec), a small Kinshasa-based nationalist movement, on Friday proclaimed the tiny oil-rich territory independent of Portugal, but the declaration appeared to have no practical force.

Cabinda, facing the Atlantic and sharing borders with Congo and Zaire, is considered an integral part of Angola by Portugal, the three Angolan nationalist movements and most African countries. The territory is under the control of forces from the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and informed sources said Luis Franque, the Flec leader, would be going back to Kinshasa rather than Cabinda.

Franque made his unilateral declaration of independence shortly after the closing session of the 12th Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit here. Zaire wants Cabinda to be granted self-determination but despite intense lobbying by Zaire, the question of Cabinda never became an issue at the summit. Unlike most African liberation movements, Flec has no observer status at the OAU.

Revenue drawn from Cabinda made up 60 per cent of Angola's total annual budgetary resources, Franque claimed. The Cabinda enclave, only 7,000 sq. km. in area, has great mineral wealth, much of it in offshore oil exploited by the U.S. Gulf Oil Corporation.

...min wipes out apartheid in mock battle for OAU

...PALA (Reuter). — The Ugan... army and air force symbolical... annihilated the last remnants ...hite minority rule in South ...a yesterday, pounding "Cape ...to pieces.

...attack was a military exer-... staged by President Idi Amin ...ganda to show heads of state ...e Organization of African ...(OAU) how African forces ...wipe out the last bastions of ...heid, which it was assumed ...be found in Cape Town.

...iet-supplied Migs and other ...dan aircraft swept over an ...one kilometre off-shore in ...Victoria. After the island had ...bombed and shelled, heli-...ers landed assault troops who ...d up with small arms fire. ...s smoke billowed about the ...l, an announcer told the ...s watching the exercise: "there ...some resistance coming from ...African Premier John) Vorster's army." But finally the troops were victorious. A South African flag was hauled down from one of the island's peaks and an OAU flag was raised in its place.

The half-hour affair was watched not only by African presidents still here after the end of the OAU summit earlier yesterday, but by diplomats and senior Ugandan officials.

Field Marshal Amin, dressed in a smart camouflage uniform, presided over the attack.

Before the military exercise, Amin, a Moslem, introduced his new bride, his *19-year-old co-driver* in a car rally held for the OAU summit. His bride Sarah — Amin's second wife — is a member of the revolutionary suicide mechanized unit of the Ugandan army. Amin has had one wife — *Madina* — since early last year when he announced he had separated from three others.

Amin with his 19-year-old bride. (AP radiophoto)

...UPIED. — Members of the ter-...t Palestine *Liberation Organi*-...n have seized the former Israel ...assy in Saigon, according to a ...matic source in Peking.

SUBWAY — Three Boston subway *trains all* travelling in the same direction collided during the evening rush hour Friday. About 60 persons were injured, none seriously.

Jimmy Hoffa missing in Michigan

DETROIT (Reuter). — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has joined the search for former Teamsters' Union leader Jimmy Hoffa, missing since Wednesday.

The agency did not explain its reason for entering the hunt for Hoffa, paroled in 1971 after serving *four* years of a sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud, or why it waited two days after his disappearance. But observers say the FBI might suspect the case involves inter-state union activities.

Hoffa, 62, leader of the powerful union until his conviction in 1967, was last seen on Wednesday, apparently waiting to meet somebody at a restaurant at Bloomfield, a Detroit *suburb*.

His son, James, told reporters last night: "I think that this has something to do with union politics. I think he was abducted, and also that there should be an investigation of the union's politics."

The terms of Hoffa's parole — granted by former President Nixon — bar him from holding union office until 1981. But he has been active in Teamster affairs and struggling for influence with his successor as leader, Frank Fitzsimmons.

Police said yesterday they were investigating reports that Hoffa had planned to meet Anthony Giacalone, a known local Mafia leader also called Tony Jack.

Leader of Soviet Jewry group raps lack of official support

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

...NDON. — The demonstration in ...sinki last week by the Inter-...ional Women's Campaign for So-... Jewry had been a success, Do-...a Gainsford of Britain knew, ...n she heard a BBC news analy-... in London say the summit was ...zenith of Brezhnev's career — ...rred only by a demonstration for ...iet Jewry.

...rs. Gainsford, one of the leaders ...the Women's Campaign for So-...t Jewry in Britain — known as the ...rty-Fives — says the protest in ...lsinki was "not a political act ...a humanitarian plea."

...met her in her London home ...y a few hours after she flew ...k from Finland, where she and ...other Jewish women activists ...m several countries had been de-...ned by Finnish police for holding ...demonstration as Soviet Commun-... Chief Brezhnev arrived at the U.S. embassy there to meet President Ford.

Mrs. Gainsford said the idea of going to Helsinki during the summit to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jewry before the eyes of a watching world — and its media — was born in March in Geneva when Jewish women activists for Soviet Jewry gathered to lobby Western governments at the preparatory meeting of the European Security Conference. It was then they founded the International Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry.

The women met at the Hotel Lonrott in Helsinki.

After apprising the wire agencies of their intentions, they made their way on the morning of the protest to the U.S. embassy building and stationed themselves in a narrow street near its entrance. When Brezhnev's limousine pulled up and he got out, they unfurled banners reading, "USSR honour the agreement — give human rights to Soviet Jews."

The Finnish police, Mrs. Gainsford said, treated them well and seemed embarrassed. One high Finnish police officer said: "Now if you had applied for permission to demonstrate, things would have been different."

Mrs. Gainsford *is* angry, however, despite the women's success, at the lack of encouragement from the official Soviet Jewry campaign in Britain. The Soviet Jewry Actions Committee of the Board of Deputies even warned her against such moves, and the World Jewish Congress leaders warned against "disturbing" the Helsinki summit.

What is now required, she says, is for each country to have a watchdog committee to protest to its government every time the Soviet authorities break the human rights element of the Helsinki agreement.

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Estate File 483/75

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SUMMONS:

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for the declaration of succession to the estate of the above deceased. Any person claiming benefit of the said estate and wishing to oppose the requested order is invited to file his objection within 14 days of publication of this summons. Otherwise the Court will proceed and declare such order as it sees fit.

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 232 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Tartini: Violin Concerto in D Minor; Beethoven: Piano Sonata in D Major op. 10; Beethoven: Allegro & Menuet for Flute & Violin. 9.05 Listeners' Choice. 10.05 Tel Aviv Academy Students' Concert — Mozart: Sonata in E-flat Major for Violin & Piano; Tchaikovsky: "Pezzo Capriccioso" for Cello & Piano; Ravel: "Tzigane" for Violin & Piano; Donizetti: Aria from "Don Pasquale"; Ram Da-Oz: Introduction & Dance for Recorder & Harpsichord. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 Arabic Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. The Mishna of Rabbi Kook. 12.35 Music Programme. 1.05 Midday Concert — Bizet: Hungarian Phantasy for Piano & Orch.; Bruch: Scottish Phantasy for Violin & Orch. (Heifetz). 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 The Interview of the Month. 4.10 Music for Sunday — (Stereo). Schubert: Psalm 23; Faure: Requiem. 5.10 (Stereo) "My Concert" (Meir Rothschild) — repeat. 6.05 Last Year's Events. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "People and Figures." 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chaps. 36 and 38. 8.05 "The Middle East." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Meyerbeer: "Les Guguenots" opera (Sutherland). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 433, 249, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics: 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "First Applauses." 10.05 "Personal Story." 11.05 This is Rivka Michaeli." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody. (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
455, 393, 256, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.10 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.: 8-11 p.m.

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Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. English 5. 4.35 Sport.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "About Costello." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 Mabat and Weekly Magazine.

8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.5 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 (4th programme). 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 392, 407 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 25, 31, 33, 38 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 238 and 220 M.

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BRITAIN AND GERMANY: Different paths to economic recovery

WILLIAM GUTTMANN
LONDON (Ofns). — ...ILE BRITAIN, the poor man of ... Common Market, is striving to ...ement its anti-inflation policies, ... economic experts of the richest ...C nation, West Germany, are ...claiming plans for reflation ...ch are expected to materialise ... September. And while Richard ...rsh, chairman of British Rail, ac...es local councils of "spending ...ney as if they were playing ...nopoly." German financial ex...s reproach municipalities for not ...nding enough money on in...ments even at the cost of piling ...debts.

...t first glance it is baffling to see ... two countries approach in such a ...metrically opposed fashion the ... problems of inflation and un...ployment which are crucial to ...n. The most obvious explanation ...the paradox is, of course, the ...ffering degree of their ...dicaments. For with inflation ...ning in Britain at a record high of ...er cent and in West Germany at a ...rd low of 6 per cent, and the Ger...n unemployment figure still ...ier than in Britain, each country ... naturally give priority to the ...re pressing problem.

...et the difference has even more ...p-rooted reasons. ...German economic thinking is ...rely dominated by the trauma ...duced by the sufferings of the ...at Inflation of 1919-1923 and the ...eat performance in 1945-1948: ...r watchword is "no more in...tion." The comparable factor in ... British people's attitude to basic ...nomic problems is the memory of ...years of mass unemployment, ...dole, the Jarrow hunger march: their motto is "no more mass un...ployment."

...he fear of deprivation, indeed of ...ger, is the common denominator, ... in the German case the hunger ... caused by inflation, in the ...lish case by unemployment.

...S A COMMONPLACE that infla... and employment are closely ...nected, but the connection is ...her rigid nor clear-cut. It is ...ng to declare categorically that ...ation is the enemy of employment and equally wrong that it is its firm friend.

For decades after World War II mild inflation at the rate of 3 or 4 per cent was quite compatible with full employment and general prosperity. In the 1950s the people who suffered from inflation in Britain were only the holders of War Loan and other fixed interest Government securities and recipients of fixed money incomes, who saw the real value of their assets dwindle as money depreciated. Only when inflation gained momentum was it accompanied by stagnation and unemployment, and a new term, "stagflation," was coined for this coexistence of inflation and stagnation.

Indeed, things usually get critical only when fluctuations in the economy become excessive and are not met by flexible policies. Thus, in Germany the policies inspired by the fear of inflation were beneficial to the extent that they led to restraint in wage claims, sound finance and stable money and contributed to the German economic miracle of the 1950s. But they also magnified the disastrous effects of the 1930s recession on the German economy and, it seems, played their part in the difficulties the German economy is facing today.

In a similar way in Britain the preoccupation with unemployment was the motive force for the policy of full employment and its great benefits. But in its wake came overfull employment, over-manning, lack of technological progress, inadequate investment, and diminished productivity and competitiveness.

Now the simultaneous recourse to an anti-inflation package in Britain and to a reflationary one in West Germany seems to suggest that the respective policies in the economic philosophy of the two countries have been exchanged. In Britain, the fear of inflation appears to have become dominant and in Germany that of stagnation and unemployment. It seems to be a logical and probably healthy development — provided that the new creed does not become a shibboleth.

...at-buyers stranded by clumsy law

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

...VERAL FAMILIES due to ...tive housing were unable to get ...r loans from Bank Tefahot — ow... to a procedural disagreement ...ween that bank and the Develop...nt and Mortgage Bank.

... recent law states that any pay...nt made for the purchase of a flat ...to be insured or guaranteed by a ...ancial institution, so that the ...uld-be householder is not left ...eft if the housing company ...omes insolvent before construc... is completed.

...ut securing this guarantee is ...blematic, because the banks ...e not agreed among themselves ... it should be done. One case con...s a Jerusalem resident, waiting ...e re-housed under the scheme for ...rcrowded families. He got the ...essary guarantee from the ...velopment and Mortgage Bank. ...wever, Bank Tefahot, which had ...anced the loan, wants the ...rantee to cover its credit, too — ...ch the other bank refused to do; ...ving the applicant at a loose end. ...the issue is over a technical point. ...pose that both banks should give ...an to the purchaser, the Develop...nt and Mortgage Bank wants to guarantee its own credit first, which could possibly leave Tefahot with a loss. Says Uzi Vardi-Zer, of Tefahot: "If there is a loss, let us share it equally. What we want is parity between creditors."

Tefahot has achieved this with Bank Hapoalim, but not with all the banks. Attempts to solve the problem through the Bankers Union have got nowhere.

Should not Tefahot, as the biggest mortgage bank in the country, have forced a showdown, by asking, for instance, the Housing Minister to arbitrate? "We raised the matter with the Bankers Union in January, before the payment-insurance law was even passed. We have spoken to the Housing Ministry too. We are still pressing for a solution."

There are other problems associated with this well-meaning but apparently clumsy law. The banks are not allowed under the Banking Ordinance to give guarantees exceeding (all told) three times their capital, including reserves.

But the capital of all the banks in Israel together is far from sufficient to entirely cover this type of obligation — which could leave more house purchasers stranded, officials say.

...ALL STREET

...ifth consecutive decline

...W YORK (AP). — The New ...k stock market last week suf...ed its fifth consecutive weekly ...ne in the Dow Jones averages ...traders persistently worried over ...es and lending rates.

...e Dow industrials fell 7.59 ...ts for the week to close at ...0. This means that since the ...weekend in June this prime ...age has fallen 46.62 points.

...andard and Poor's 500-stock index showed a weekly loss of 1.30 at 87.99, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was off .77 at 47.10. Declining issues overshadowed those advancing 1,260 to 490 among the 1,993 traded on the big board. Big board volume averaged a comparatively meagre 15.57 million shares a day, running at its slowest pace in three months. On Friday, only 13.32 million changed hands, making it the quietest day of the year.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT IN JERUSALEM
Before Justic Kister, in Chambers.
Gad Greiber, Applicant, v. Estate of late Yosef Greiber & Others, Respondents (A.L.A. 108/75).

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

Grandchildren get son's inheritance

Justice Kister dismissed an application for leave to appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on May 4, 1975 (in S.C. 2010/73).

The late Yosef Greiber bequeathed his possessions to his wife and three sons, giving his son, Gad, the largest share, but at the same time laying down in his will that in the event that any of his sons divorced their present wife his share should go to his children.

Less than a year after his father's death, and before probate of the will had been granted, Gad Greiber, the applicant in the present case, divorced his wife. The couple had four small children at the time.

Immediately after the divorce the children's mother applied to the Tel Aviv District Court to give force to the clause in the deceased's will transferring her ex-husband's rights to his (and her) children.

The applicant objected to this request but his objections were dismissed by the District Court. He thereupon applied to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal against the District Court decision, basing his application on inter alia, his contention that the testamentary provision in question was void, as it was "illegal, immoral or impossible," within the meaning of section 34 of the Succession Law, 1965, or because it was contrary to public good as it binds the legatee not to obtain a divorce during his whole lifetime.

Dr. M. Goldstein appeared for the applicant and Mr. S. Sherashevsky for the respondents.

Decision

In dismissing the application for leave to appeal, Justice Kister first enumerated several fundamental principles.

First, he said, the son of a testator has no right to demand that he benefit from his father's will, and if he is not a minor, he is not even entitled to any maintenance from his father's estate unless he be an invalid. On the other hand, grandchildren of a deceased are entitled to maintenance in certain circumstances (as set out in section 57 of the Succession Law).

Secondly, he continued, a testator is fully entitled to bequeathe his property to his grandchildren and cut his sons out of his will. Thirdly, a legator who thinks it desirable, for their good, to will his property to his grandchildren is not obliged to give any reasons for doing so, and form his experience as a judge, he could only say that it was only on the very rare occasion indeed that the grandchildren's parents would object to such a bequest, as parents do not generally envy their children's good fortune.

Fourthly, held Justice Kister, when the son of a testator has an harmonious family life then that testator may confidently bequeathe his possessions to him in the knowledge that his grandchildren would benefit equally from them. But when the son's home is a broken one then it is reasonable to assume that his children will more often than not be spiritually, socially and materially underprivileged.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Kister went on to point out, the deceased had provided against any break-up in his son's family life, so as to ensure, at least partly, his granchildren's future. This was not only not contrary to moral or legal precepts, but it was the most fair and logical step to take in order to provide for his helpless grandchildren, while at the same time giving his son an opportunity of mending his domestic rift and restoring his family life.

As to the applicant's contention that the will was against public policy as it restrained divorce, he did not know, held Justice Kister, of any precedent, either in Israel or elsewhere, in which a clause of this nature was voided as it violated the individual's freedom to divorce. Nor did he think, he continued, that there was any such conception as a man's freedom to divorce his wife, for, except in Moslem law, there is no provision in any law which allows a man freely to divorce his wife. On the contrary a man is enjoined to remain faithful to his wife, and to live with her in love, harmony and friendship, and every effort is always made, by the courts, the welfare authorities and friends, to heal a rift in a marriage, especially where there are minor children. No analogy may therefore be drawn, he stressed, between the freedom to marry and the freedom to divorce, since the duty to marry and raise a family is regarded as almost a sacred one, whereas there is most certainly no parallel duty to divorce and destroy family life.

In so far as the applicant's argument that the condition restraining divorce constituted "rule from the grave" was concerned, it was completely groundless, held Justice Kister. For whenever a testator lays down how he wishes to dispose of his property after his death there exists a measure of "rule from the grave" although, on the other hand, every system of law provides for certain protective measures against extreme injunctions (see section 42(c) of the Succession Law). In the case under consideration, however, there was nothing extraordinary about the deceased's testamentary condition and as it is permitted by the legislature there is certainly no call for the courts to disqualify it.

In short, concluded Justice Kister, there is no room for an appeal against the District Court decision and he could only regret the fact that the applicant did not appreciate his late father's concern for the welfare of his children and that he should have wasted his, and his children's, money on abortive efforts to deny his children the benefits with which his father had wished to endow them.

Application dismissed with IL1,000 costs.

Decision given on July 13, 1975.

Hassneh plan for insurance against profit loss due to damage

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Insurance against loss of profits due to damage is now being offered by Hassneh insurance. This policy is part of a comprehensive insurance plan that has been developed by Hassneh for businesses and offices.

Ms. Rivka Carmel, assistant general manager of Hassneh, said that the policy against profit loss due to damaged merchandise is probably unique in Israel. In regard to the comprehensive insurance plan she said that the coverage provided is 20-30 per cent cheaper than the cost of coverage provided by buying the policies separately.

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Tommy (Roger Daltrey) and his mother (Ann-Margret) in Ken Russell's Tommy.

Russell's larger-than-life 'Tommy'

IT COULD HAVE been a mind-blowing experience — but it wasn't. TOMMY (Mograbi, Tel Aviv) has been revitalized by ace director Ken Russell ("Women in Love," "The Devils" etc.) taking Pete Townshend's Rock opera in hand. With the aid of some smart "Sunday-magazine" technicolor combined with exciting, exacting visualizing, Russell has made Tommy's transition from record to the screen remarkably smooth.

Pete Townshend, lead guitarist of the English pop group "The Who," wrote the opera in 1969 after the boys found themselves in something of a musical rut. Producing three-minute hits was all very well, but where was it all leading? The idea of a "concept album" had been pioneered by The Beatles but a Rock opera on such a massive scale (2 LP's) was unheard of then. Tommy was the hit expected.

The story line is simple if not novel. Tommy, a six-year old, is struck deaf, dumb and blind when he sees his father being murdered by his mother's lover, Uncle Frank (Oliver Reed). Tommy (Roger Daltrey) grows up a zombie, looked after by his mother Nora (Ann-Margret) and Uncle Frank. Pinball is the only way Tommy can express himself and after beating the Pinball Wizard (Elton John), he goes on to become a modern Pop-culture messiah. A miracle cure eventually restores Tommy to his normal self.

In 1972 Lou Reizner's production with the London Symphony Orchestra put "Tommy" on the stage. This vast, well orchestrated piece was captured on disc (CBS Records SP 99001) and together with the original version (TRACK Records Polydor 613014) have sold over 10 million copies.

Now Russell has put "Tommy" on the screen. Oliver Reed's cool portrayal of the greaser is magnificently natural. Ann-Margaret gives her all as Tommy's luxury-loving, tarty mum, while Elton John, 10 foot tall in oversized "bovver" boots, loses to Tommy, to be carried off in disgrace by the crowd. This larger-than-life aspect is a dominant feature of the film, with The Who's music forcibly peaking, augmenting every scene's climax. Fine cameo performances from Jack Nicholson, Robert Powell, Keith Moon and Pete Townshend.

So why wasn't the film mind-blowing? Several silly sledge-hammer technique scenes tend to turn off the sensitive viewer. The church cut with Eric Clapton as the preacher, and the episode when The Acid Queen (Tina Turner) attempts to free Tommy through L.S.D. were both downright tasteless. But the principal reason that the film, for me, didn't succeed in the way intended was the score. There is no dialogue — in an operatic film the music is the film. In true Pop tradition, the soundtrack should have hit the audience with a real physical impact, but regrettably the music is not relayed here on decibel louder than the Sound Of Music.

A film well worth seeing — especially if you can persuade the cinema manager to turn up the volume.

IAN A. WIENER

DANCE NEWS — DORA SOWDEN

Israeli with U.S. career to dance here

ZE'EVA COHEN, the Israeli dancer who has created a niche for herself in American dance with solo programmes, is here in Israel. She will give two performances at the Tzavta Club in Tel Aviv — on August 7 and August 12. This is the first time since she went to the U.S. in 1963 that she will make public appearances here.

"Though I come every two years to see my parents, I have never given a performance except at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem," she said. "But things have changed here. There is more interest in dance. In the future I hope to come here to perform more often."

In the U.S., she is on the recommended performers list for universities and other cultural centres. She also teaches at Princeton and at the Harvard summer school. Since she now has a baby daughter (she is married to an American singer), she has limited her touring to one season a year.

That is not how she started. She left Israel as a professional dancer, encouraged by Anna Sokolow. She received a scholarship from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation — the first granted to a dancer. She studied at the Juilliard School, danced with the Julliard Ensemble, Anna Sokolow's company, Pearl Lang's company and began to choreograph in the Dance Theatre workshop.

"I never became anybody's disciple", said Ze'eva Cohen." I wanted to learn, but not to copy and had no big ambitions to start my own company." She decided to make a collection of solo pieces — from choreographers whose work she liked, from new works and from her own creations. Her performance caught on.

Though she is a third generation sabra of Yemenite origin Ze'eva Cohen is not a "Yemenite dancer." Her style is modern, and she studied with Gertrud Kraus till she was 16. In her programme here, however, she will include a work choreographed for her by Yemenite Margalit Oved (who lives in California). "It is very Yemenite," said Ze'eva, "and it's so much fun to go back to one's roots."

Her programmes here will also include a variety of items. "My concern is how varied dance can be and I do works that have an artistic value but are not necessarily in the dance vocabulary. I like to demonstrate all possibilities — even to use material from everyday movement, to extend the imagination."

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Victory with a sting

IT IS A SAD comment on the state of the world, and on Israel's situation in it, that the Prime Minister and other officials must express their "satisfaction" when other countries pledge to oppose our ostracization from the family of nations. But apparently worse was feared in the prevalent international atmosphere of pressures, self-interest and amorality. The Arabs, it was feared, could amass a cowering and cowardly majority for almost any whim which they decided to present as a UN resolution.

The battle is by no means over yet. Much will clearly depend on the situation in the area, and especially between Israel and Egypt, when and if the Arab move to have Israel ousted comes before the UN General Assembly.

But there has been a succession of encouraging noises from various quarters, and Israel has naturally drawn consolation and hope from them.

The most unequivocal statements have come from Washington, particularly from Capitol Hill. The barely veiled threat of a cutoff of U.S. funds to the UN if Israel is discriminated against has reverberated around the world to very good effect — and with good reason. Congress has already shown, in its curtailment of funds to UNESCO, that it means business, and the officialdom of that UN agency is now reported to be rueing the day when the tendentious anti-Israel resolutions were adopted.

The U.S. Administration, and particularly Dr. Kissinger himself, has also taken a firm and forthright stand against the planned Arab move at the General Assembly. The American position almost certainly influenced the Organization of African Unity's deliberations last week, though its members would be loth to admit it.

The OAU members are among the foremost beneficiaries of the UN's activities and would be the first to suffer, in the most direct and tangible way, from a cutoff of U.S. support for the international organization.

Arab parsimony and failure to make good grandiose pledges seem to have made a large number of African states more than a little wary of Gaddafi's and Arafat's blandishments and cajoling.

The wiser and more experienced of the African leaders — some of whom opposed even the watered-down draft that was eventually passed at Kampala — realize, moreover, that ousting Israel would be the thin edge of the wedge, opening the way to more arbitrary ousters by the Arab vote-juggernaut and leading ultimately to the collapse of the UN itself.

Yugoslavia was apparently moved by the same sober reasoning in its opposition to the Arab plan. And the Soviets, for reasons which we can only guess, let it be known at Helsinki — through such reliable front-men as Czechoslovakia's Husak — that they too view the Arab ouster move with disfavour.

Stalwart work by Israeli diplomats in the field, and last week by the Foreign Ministry's Ephraim Evron behind the scenes at Helsinki, has been rewarded by a string of gratifying statements from Western statesmen strongly condemning the Arab design, and Mr. Rabin was able to score useful political points at Stockholm in a sympathetic socialist milieu.

But beyond feeling gratified and satisfied, and hoping we can now weather the storm at the General Assembly, the government must prepare itself for the almost inevitable accounting that will be made with Israel by all those now rallying to its side.

Israel so far has wisely insisted that the talks with Egypt must continue without regard for the struggle over the UN ouster bid. The agreement will be signed when and if the talks end successfully, officials here have said. Its implementation, though, would depend on Israel's position in the UN, since the UN role is a central part of the pact.

But the rest of the world does not necessarily see things this way, and there is reason to fear that support for Israel against the Arab bid will be made contingent — at least tacitly — on greater Israeli "flexibility" in the talks with Egypt. Perhaps that is what President Sadat intends. Israel, at any rate, must be ready for this, and for new pressures upon it to implement the various General Assembly resolutions passed over recent years against its almost solitary opposition.

VIEW FROM THE NORTH — YA'ACOV ARDON

Mount Carmel, Haifa, about 1860 ... some city quarters were better planned then than a century later.

Concern for the quality-of-life

HAIFA.— MT. CARMEL stretches spurs towards the sea like the fingers of a hand. The steep wadis between the spurs could easily be turned into shaded walks, downhill for the footweary, uphill for the robust. Yet the wadis are sadly littered. Refuse, household waste, old tyres, fallen rocks and tree trunks block paths trodden by pre-car generations; some all but obliterated, others still in good shape. The space between the mountain's fingers could be cleaned by volunteers, the young and those willing to prolong their vigour by a stint of physical effort. After a summer cleaning the paths could be repaired, lined with trees and occasional benches. Residents and tourists would be the richer for the attraction. The Haifa Municipality's campaign to improve the quality of life would sprout from slogan into green life in dead wadis.

That something needs to be done to improve the urban environment in Haifa has begun to dawn on a largely stolid, passive population, conditioned by twenty years of city hall paternalism. Mayor Almogi has surrounded himself with volunteer councils on every subject to stir up public interest and action.

One of these councils wants to give the city a much-needed face-lift. It consists of about 80 men and women from all walks of life, headed by a Technion teacher, Prof. Joseph Edelman. In groups of a dozen each these volunteers tackle various sections of the front: the industrial zone; the sea; clean-ups in residential and commercial sections; street "furniture," like benches and billboards; preserving sites, monuments and buildings of historic interest. One group has persuaded industrial executives to cooperate in improving the shocking appearance of their Bayside zone, reports Prof. Edelman. They have promised to build walls around their compounds, to store materials now strewn along the roads behind these walls, and the city will resurface pock-marked roads.

Legal measures will be sought to save historic sites from the zestful promoters of high-rise buildings. A list of such sites is now being made and is longer than expected. In 1840 some 150 Jewish families lived in Haifa. In 1868 the German Templars founded their "Colony," much better planned than some city quarters a century later. In 1870 the first European Jews settled downtown.

One group of volunteers has chosen Ein Hayam as a demonstration project for sprucing up a quarter that was on its way to becoming a slum. How to persuade a heterogeneous community to keep its neighbourhood clean, that is the question for which sociologists and psychologists around the world are seeking answers. In Athens, in the seventh century B.C.E., Draco, a much and unjustly maligned legislator, showed how laws enforced with vigour can improve the quality of urban life. In a public park in England a sign read: "Gentlemen don't pick flowers. Other people must not."

BUT FOR THE RESIDENTS the quality of urban life is not only the sum total of visual and aesthetic experiences. Public transport is for the majority an endless source of irritation. Egged's bus services are virtually without supervision. "We cannot put an inspector on every bus," Transport Minister Yaacobi admitted at a city hall meeting recently. Egged treats its own timetable with contempt. On a Saturday evening a bus trip from the new terminal at Bat Galim to the Central Carmel took 70 minutes. The girl at the information booth said: "Buses leave for Central Carmel every 15 minutes." The bus in fact left after 35 minutes. Mayor Almogi made several bus trips to taste the carless citizen's lot. No improvements followed. Whether the municipality has regulatory rights nobody has ever checked. No written concession exists. The only ones to challenge Egged's monopoly and self-righteousness were the Arab bus companies in Nazareth. They went to the High Court — and won their case.

Because of the inferiority of the bus services in the city thousands of residents have bought cars. The result? Main streets are clogged, the parking problem has become critical, bus traffic has slowed down still further and more people forced to buy cars, a vicious circle which nobody is making any effort to break.

India—where to now

By GWYNNE DYER
Special to the Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — THE NUMBER of human beings living under democratic governments dropped by almost exactly half when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ended 28 years of democratic rule in India a month ago. Free peoples — those who have a choice about who governs them — are now only one in five of the world's population.

It is doubtful if as many as ten million out of India's 600 million really mourn their loss deeply; the rest are too busy scratching a living. The unconcerned majority may eventually have cause to change their minds, however, for what happened in India was neither a military coup nor a take-over by a strong revolutionary party. It was merely Mrs. Gandhi and her "kitchen Cabinet" trying to hang on to political power at any cost, and for that reason it is very likely to fall between the stools.

The sudden proclamation of a state of emergency on June 26, the mass arrests of politicians, the imposition of total press censorship and all the rest were quite clearly spur-of-the-moment stuff by a beleaguered and panicky government, and only now are there hints appearing about where India goes next. The most significant so far is an editorial of July 11 in the "National Herald," the Congress Party's own newspaper, which is known to reflect Mrs. Gandhi's thinking.

The editorial suggests that India should take its example from the one-party systems of black Africa. Passing over in silence the embarrassing fact that all the one-party regimes of Africa are in fact disguises for one-man rule of varying degrees of autocracy, the "Herald" argues that in a country like India it is, after all, "absurd to fight over the trappings of democracy."

REAL-LIFE democracies are, admittedly, the sort of thing you can only give two cheers for — the least bad system rather than the ideal. Even to give one cheer for India's late democracy, however, required a great act of faith and selective blindness.

It was riddled with corruption, sloth and faction, and it invariably returned an increasingly complacent Congress Party to power because the sum of the average peasant's political knowledge was that Congress had won "freedom" for India. Above all, Indian democracy was manifestly failing to make enough progress in solving the dire problem of poverty, which is the only way any system could justify its relevance to India.

However, a dictatorship under Indira Gandhi is not resoundingly relevant either, — more to the point — is it e likely to be able to main stability.

Mrs. Gandhi explained "constitutional coup" not terms of her collapsing perso political position, of course, by referring to a "deep widespread conspiracy." It all a plot by the right wing the CIA to foil her plans to vance socialism and abol poverty, which had been covered just in time. Her R sian allies applauded. Chinese Communists thunde their indignation (after a sta ed delay of two days), and In — where at least 5,000 people in political detention — took i in stunned silence.

INDIA is not a banana repul and it cannot be browbeaten one. It is a nation with ten millions of educated men women, a large sophisticated industrial st ture, and the third-largest se tific establishment in the wo You might overawe this min ty of intellectuals by milit force or by a numerous and ciplined ideological re lutionary party, but Gandhi has neither India's political army nor a re lutionary party at her c plete disposal.

Even if she can control or off the urban elite, she n economic success to keep masses sweet, and she is likely to get that either. poses habitually as a rad socialist reformer, but there more of political reflex than formance to it: Congr depends heavily on landlord collect funds and corral voter elections.

In the past year the numbe Indians living below the sistence level has risen fr about 40 per cent to over 50 cent. The pro-Soviet Commu Party of India, her Parliam tary ally, while being the party to welcome her coup ficially, is understandab suspicious of the warm welco it also got amongst Indi businessmen.

Indira Gandhi is not going be able to produce what any her various audiences expect her, and within a year or two will begin to face severe un on several fronts. In the end will almost certainly unseat (unless, perhaps, she throws her lot completely with the Moscow Communists). But in is not likely to see democra again this century. Its even future probably lies now in of the two Asian alternatives strong military rule, ideological party dictatorship may even be for the ultim benefit of the forgotten In peasant, but it is nevertheles tragedy and a shame.

READERS' LETTERS

IMMIGRANT RENTAL TERMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to your article of July 28, "Nebenzahl says immigrant rental terms must be honoured" and specially to the assertions of Bryan Newman contained therein. Your publication did not refer to our case specifically, but since it was expressed in general terms, we feel involved and therfore wish to clarify a few points.

We finally decided to invest in the construction of rental housing due to various considerations and notwithstanding the advice of several financial experts at that time that this would not be a particularly remunerative project. The Government, however, was interested then in the realization of their proposals. We have, for instance, the brochure in English issued by the Ministry of Housing and the Investment Authority in September 1969 which states: "The Government of Isreal is interested in encouraging the construction of rental housing, especially for immigrants, with the view that the availability of rental housing on a monthly basis at reasonable rates would encourage the mobility of labour in Israel and the movement of young couples and professionals toward development areas."

Further, we did not obtain state-subsidized land. We got a loan for 20 per cent of the actual costs of the flats, not 60 per cent as stated in your report. We were not allocated a grant at all. After the introduction of the armament purchase tax a year ago, for the calculation of which our flats are not considered as occupied ones, although they are not at our disposal during the 12-year period of the contract with the Government (in our case eleven more years), we are running up large deficits. It should also be taken into account that administration costs, accountants' and lawyers' fees, etc. have risen considerably and must be expected to rise further, while we cannot expect any increase in income for several years, since we are bound by fixed details in our contract with the Government.

All these facts can be proven by us.

AXEL MOLLER,
MEROMEI TALPIOTH B.M.

Jerusalem, July 31.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Judy Siegel's report on our 12-year rental scheme and our dispute with the Ministries of Housing and Absorption (July 28), I am quoted as stating that I believe the contractors are "the real villains." This is not the case, my quote was "the real villains are the Housing and Absorption Ministry officials who gave a super-sweet deal to the contractors and misled the immigrants." I see nothing wrong with the contractors making a profit, that is why they are in business; however, it is incumbent on the ministries concerned to be careful when allocating the funds of their citizens. Mr. Nebenzahl's report clearly points out that the Ministry of Housing gave the contractors a rent increase when under no obligation to do so, and, whilst Minister Rosen notes that Amidar rents increased by 30 per cent, they are still generally far less than we pay without any increase, and we have no option to buy.

More than anything else, it is the attitude of the Ministries concerned that has affected our dispute; they have failed to reply to letters, ignored telephone messages and in many cases, assisted the emigration of tenants who found this dispute the final straw in many unnecessary battles with an entrenched bureaucracy.

BRYAN NEWMAN

Jerusalem, July 28.

PENFRIENDS

CHRISTOPHER BENHAM of 121 Somerset Street, Hull, Yorkshire, England, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 18 and 21.

BARBEL LUTZ (15), of 5042 Erftstadt 12, Elsa Brandstromstr. 35, West Germany, would like to correspond with young Israelis in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are sports, dancing and pop music.

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Engineers starting sanctions

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Some 15,000 en-rs will start a partial strike row over wage demands.

strike will include engineers ng for the defence establish- such as at the Dimona atomic r and the Israel Aircraft In-ies, a union source said. How- the union will consider re- by the defence establishment xcuse some engineers from g.

partial strike means the en-s will refuse contacts with gements and the public at will not approve plans, start rojects or answer urgent calls pair equipment outside normal ng hours.

engineers are demanding ex-ay for work above set norms. urce at the union explained day that production workers n additional 35-50 per cent of salary through premiums for above set norms.

e engineer is the one who de- primary credit for the higher tion rates but he doesn't get the source added.

source said the engineers de- an immediate 35 per cent in- in their salaries. They want r IL700 a month as an "en-ing increment," payment for ne from the first hour of ex-rk and more money for hold- second and third academic s.

Histadrut said yesterday rises where premiums are hould extend this practice to ers as well. Attempts will be to test how this can be ap- to engineers engaged in plan- developing and supervising.

the engineers complained Histadrut statements had made five years ago.

the demand for special allow- for engineers, the labour tion said this should be ex- with all other demands for lity allowance," to be ex- as of September.

central committee noted the rs' demand for a new top 10 was being implemented. e latter complained only a l would benefit from it. They greed to accept arbitration Histadrut Secretary-General m Meshel, but balked when dings were published.

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F recommends ugher Gov't oney policy

alem Post Economic Reporter

INTERNATIONAL Mone- mission which arrived here week recommends stricter mic measures than the Is- Government is at present ing.

mission, which has con- its annual consultations Israel officials, favours an linkage between U.S. and currency, and a further g of government expen- s which are not financed axes but through printing money.

se measures, which are also ated by the Bank of Israel, been opposed by the Treas- Bank Governor Moshe San- yesterday appealed to the n to understand Israel's l situation, especially the e burden. The IMF mission nded positively to the meas- taken by the Government so ut advocated an even tight- licy. The mission is expected ecommend approval of Is- request for $100m. from its in the IMF's oil fund.

anbar wants wish Agency to help IBB creditors

By GIDION ESHET
usalem Post Economic Reporter

"SMALL" CREDITORS of the branch of the Israel British may receive loans from the Agency to tide them over they receive the deposits ad in the bank.

Governor of the Bank of Moshe Sanbar, has told ntatives of the small cre- that, if he can reach an ent with the Bank of Eng- n the terms of liquidation of ndon branch of IBB, he will an effort to secure the loan the Jewish Agency or from institutions. The Governor aid that such advances will nted only to those creditors re in need of the money. The for eligibility have not yet specified.

ll creditors are those with s not exceeding £20,000 in ondon branch. Most of them ritish Jews. Together, such rs' deposits totalled about 0.

Bank of Israel is at present ting with the Bank of Eng- s to the terms of liquidating The Bank of Israel, which ver the Israel branch of IBB, ot see itself as responsible London branch, and has re- to pay its creditors, while it id the Israel ones.

e negotiations with the Bank ngland, it was agreed that the l creditors should receive all deposits up to £20,000.

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U.S. supports Rumania's right to its own Communism

SINAIA, Rumania (Reuter). — President Ford yesterday endorsed Rumania's right to choose its own style of Communism, and pledged new efforts to expand trade and other contacts with this non-conforming Balkan nation.

Ending a hectic 26-hour visit, Ford used categorical language to restate commitments of moral support offered Rumania by former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In a joint communique, Ford joined President Nicolae Ceausescu in "emphasizing support" for every nation's right "to choose its own destiny, free from the use or threat of force."

The new commitment was hailed by Rumanian officials as the kind of bulwark they consider psychologically important, despite Soviet acceptance of a no-force doctrine in a European Security Conference declaration signed by 35 nations at Helsinki on Friday.

Ceausescu, who has played a distinctively lone role within the Soviet bloc for 10 years, often feuding with Russia, has felt vulnerable since Warsaw Pact armies invaded Czechoslovakia to crush a reformist government in 1968.

Ford and Ceausescu also exchanged documents by which each nation becomes a favoured trading partner of the other. American officials said the agreement may make it possible to boost U.S.-Rumanian trade from about $400m. last year to $1b. by 1980.

While Ford went through his busy official programme, his aides were at pains to deny some American newspaper reports that Ford had failed to make progress in Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) Talks in Helsinki with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the reports were "absolutely ridiculous, total nonsense."

A member of the President's party said the Salt talks were "on track" and progress was being made. He emphasized U.S. officials still hope to have a summit meeting with Brezhnev in Washington this year, but said nothing definite has been decided.

From this mountain resort in Rumania, Ford flew on to Belgrade, the final stop on his 10-day European tour, and received a friendly but restrained welcome from a crowd estimated by Yugoslav officials at 150,000.

Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, 83, who limits his public appearances because of his age, made a rare trip to Belgrade Airport to welcome Ford, then stood at his side in an open black limousine that carried the American President into Belgrade past crowds lining the streets six deep in some places.

Ford was given full honours for his one-day official visit. When his plane touched down, twenty-one cannons boomed a salute.

Ford 'sorry hands tied' in opposing Soviets in Lisbon

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ford has accused the Soviet Union of quietly helping the Communists in Portugal and said, in an interview published yesterday, it was tragic the U.S. was unable to help the situation there.

West European countries were helping Portugal's Social Democrats, he told the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," but because of Congressional probes into the Central Intelligence Agency the U.S. was unable to participate.

"We don't like the fact that Portugal is in turmoil now," he said in an interview given before leaving on his current visit to Europe. "I think it is undoubtedly recognised that the Soviet Union is quietly helping the Communist elements in Portugal."

"On the other hand, we do know that West European countries are helping their social democratic friends in Portugal," he said.

"I think it is very tragic that, because of the CIA investigation and all the limitations imposed on us in the area of covert operations, we aren't able to participate with other West European countries."

"I am not saying our participation would automatically solve the problem," he added, "But detente shouldn't prevent us — and it does not prevent us — from going in and meeting the challenges where we know the Soviet Union is involved."

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New chief for PM's office

Amos Eran (24 Plus)

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet will hold its weekly meeting this morning, with the Prime Minister expected to report on his talks in Stockholm, and he and the other members of the negotiating team due to review the state of the interim settlement talks with Egypt. The meeting was deferred from yesterday so that the Prime Minister, who returned from Stockholm last night, could participate.

Rabin is also expected to seek Cabinet approval for the appointment of Amos Eran as his new Political Adviser and Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

Eran will take over from Mordechai Gazit within the next week or two. A former diplomat who served for seven years as counsellor at the Washington embassy (most of the time under Rabin's ambassadorship), Eran currently heads the Histadrut's Mivtahim pension fund. He is said to be a close personal and political friend of the Prime Minister.

Informed sources say he will devote a good deal of his time to internal affairs. His predecessors, especially Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, Simcha Dinitz, and Gazit, concerned themselves almost exclusively with foreign policy.

Gazit is expected to be appointed ambassador to France, succeeding Asher Ben-Natan who will conclude his tour of duty in Paris before the end of the year.

Tuvia Friedman: Poles get payment for Jewish labour

HAIFA. — West Germany's recent agreement to compensate Poland for forced labour carried out during World War II is in fact payment for work done mostly by Jews, Tuvia Friedman, director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre, said here yesterday.

He said Israel could have obtained great sums in compensation for Jewish forced labour, had it been willing to do so. Meanwhile, he pointed out, Poland would receive DM1 billion for work done in Poland, in return for the release of 125,000 Germans living on Polish territory today.

Friedman said the total compensation would exceed that figure, since the Polish would probably release the remainder of the Germans living within its borders in a further agreement. Yet the 100,000 Jewish survivors had received almost nothing in German payments.

Engineers Corps makes life easier for the IDF, tougher for the enemy

By RONNIE HOPE

THE ARMY's Engineering Corps now has the means to break through enemy fortifications while keeping casualties to a minimum, Chief Engineering Corps Officer, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Ben-Dov, said yesterday. He was speaking to military correspondents on the occasion of Engineering Corps Week.

T/A Ben-Dov also reported on a new system developed by his corps for setting up "instant fortifications" under battle conditions. Ready-made bunkers and infantry positions are towed by tanks into areas under fire, making the establishment of positions possible in a matter of hours instead of days.

Among other points made by Ben-Dov:

- If another war breaks out, crossing the Canal will be "one of the biggest engineering problems" of both the Egyptians and the Israelis, despite advances in bridging techniques.
- A further withdrawal in Sinai would mean abandoning fortifications worth "more than one billion pounds" and it would cost at least several hundred million pounds and take at least six months to build only the most basic elements of a new line.

The major role of the Corps, Ben-Dov said, is breaking through the enemy lines and breaching his obstacles and minefields, to enable the other combat forces to carry the war into the rear, and it is the Engineers' job to lead the way through the entire system.

The IDF had taken "a very big step forward" in this area since the Yom Kippur War and had entered a new era, in which much less was done by footsoldiers clearing the mines and fences by hand while exposed to fire. Obstacles are worthless unless covered by fire, and breakthrough forces are always subject to the heaviest bombardments, he pointed out.

Details of the new equipment were not released for publication, but Ben-Dov said they made breakthrough possible while the engineers remained under cover as far as possible.

He pointed out that foreign armies had only recently given this problem priority, and the IDF had been forced to press ahead alone in development and production.

AN EIGHT-MAN tank-towed mobile bunker, called the Galil, part of the IDF Engineering Corps' instant-fortification system, designed to provide cover for forces advancing under fire.

The Arab armies had good fortifications systems, Tat-Aluf Ben-Dov said.

The Jordanians are continuing with their fortification efforts and have recently adopted various Israel techniques, apparently learned by observing the IDF constructing its positions across the border. T/A Ben-Dov said. The chief advantage of the Arabs is their abundant manpower.

Speaking of the "instant fortification" system, Ben-Dov said that the need for the ability to provide cover for forces advancing under fire had been apparent in the Yom Kippur War. The first prefabricated bunkers had been tried out on the Hermon peak during the war of attrition and developed further since then.

One element of the system is a cylindrical bunker for eight men called Galil which is towed by a tank. There are also gun emplacements on wheels which can be deployed, also by a tow-tank, in less than an hour.

The Engineering Corps' biggest effort since the Yom Kippur War had been the construction of the fortifications, "a job which never ends," said Ben-Dov. He paid tribute to the enthusiasm and awareness of the Corps' reservists, some of whom had served 360 days in the past two years.

Ben-Dov said the Corps had come into its own since the Yom Kippur War, because of its achievements in bridging the Canal and in building the roads to the Hermon peak and Jebel Attaka in Egypt. The Engineers were recognized now as a fully-fledged combat unit and had no problem in getting their "fair share of the IDF cake," in manpower and means.

One problem faced by the Corps was the clash between its urgent duties in preparing the terrain for the next war, and training to carry out its combat role. Efforts were being made within the Corps to ensure that the burden of reserve duty was equally shared.

Ben-Dov also told correspondents:

- The heavy mechanical equipment, such as bulldozers and tractors, acquired since the war was already making it possible to ease the pressure on the civilian equipment mobilized by the army.
- The U.S. is not supplying Israel with all its engineering needs, partly because the U.S. army itself lacks some categories and partly because some items, like bridging tanks, are considered offensive equipment.
- The tunnels planned by the Egyptians under the Canal will be easier to knock out than surface bridges ("Ask the Air Force why").

Rabin sees shift in Euro-Arab relations

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin said last night that the decision of the European Socialist summit meeting to fight the Arab attempt to suspend Israel from the UN may have marked a "turning point" in European-Arab relations.

This was the first time in many years, Rabin said, that Israel had succeeded in mustering such massive support on an important issue. He was speaking to newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport on his return from Stockholm, where he had attended a weekend summit meeting of 11 European Socialist leaders at the invitation of Swedish Premier Olaf Palme.

The Arab attack on Israel's status at the UN enabled this country, for the first time in years, to expose the Arabs' true intentions. "This is to be seen as perhaps the turning point in Europe's attitude towards the Arab issue," he said. The Israel position is today better understood among Europe's leaders and peoples than it had been for a long time, he added.

Shortly before embarking for home at Stockholm's International Airport, Rabin held an unexpected 90-minute meeting with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Mr. Rabin said the talk with the Secretary-General centred on the UN issue, although "various aspects of the Middle East situation were also discussed." *(Itim)*

Mark Segal cables from Stockholm:

The surprise meeting at the airport VIP reception room added a dramatic dimension to the Premier's success in getting the summit to adopt a unanimous stand against the Arab ouster move. Dr. Waldheim flew here from Vienna especially to meet with Mr. Rabin at his own request.

After the meeting, Dr. Waldheim told waiting newsmen that since both he and Rabin were in Europe "it seemed like a good idea" to meet. Asked for his personal view on the suspension move, Waldheim said that Israel's suspension or expulsion from the UN "would create a serious situation."

In reply to another question, the Secretary-General said he and the Premier had not discussed the future of the UN forces in the Middle East.

Rabin told the journalists he was glad to have had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Waldheim, stressing that the "universality of the UN has to be preserved and its legality maintained."

He said Israel was encouraged by the outcome of the O.A.U. meeting in Kampala (at which the Arab bloc on Friday failed to force through a resolution calling for Israel's suspension from the UN). But, he cautioned, it was still too early to say that the Arab attempt has definitely failed.

"Nothing should be taken for granted," he said, especially since the opening session of the UN General Assembly in September will be chaired by the outgoing president, Algerian Foreign Minister Bouteflika. "That will certainly not make things easier," Rabin observed.

The Premier said he and Dr. Waldheim had also exchanged views on the current efforts to produce an interim agreement with Egypt, under the good offices of the U.S.

Assad admits aim is merger with Jordan

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POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

SYRIAN PRESIDENT Hafez Assad was yesterday quoted by the Beirut press as saying that he was aspiring to merge Syria and Jordan in one political entity; he stressed that King Hussein was cooperating with Damascus towards such an end.

Assad was reported to have made the remark to a group of Lebanese newsmen at the close of a brief weekend visit to Damascus by Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami. He was replying to questions on the pacts which Syria and Jordan recently concluded in various spheres, including the military.

"We and our brothers in Jordan hope that, in due course, we will not only have military unity, but an overall merger," Assad said.

The Syrian leader claimed that Hussein and his aides did not view the ultimate end as a mere "unity, but a normalization of a situation" under which the two countries ought to constitute one state. "In that respect, they are more accurate, than we are," Assad said.

In answer to questions about current efforts for a political settlement to the Israel-Arab conflict, Assad said that he was demanding an overall Middle East settlement. However, he added that any move in that direction "depends, first and last, on the might which the Arabs can throw in the battlefield. It is this might which gives political action its significance."

Assad said that he was being kept in the dark about the current negotiations for an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt, although he asserted that Egypt and Syria enjoyed "mutual confidence."

Egypt yesterday came under fire from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the anti-Israel terrorist roof body. The PLO charged that Cairo had "dishonourably" opposed the proposal at last week's conference of the Organization of African Unity in Kampala to oust Israel from the U.N. The PLO's Beirut-based news agency, Wafa, said that Cairo was selling out the Palestinian cause for "a bucketful of sand in Sinai."

In Cairo, Egyptian political commentators, yesterday intimated in radio talks that the response to Israel's latest proposals for an interim settlement which President Anwar Sadat has just relayed to the Americans dealt more with Egypt's overall views with regard to the U.S. step-by-step approach strategy in the region, indicating that Egypt was raising future moves on other Arab fronts, presumably mainly on the Golan.

Sadat's response was scheduled to be conveyed to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Belgrade last night by the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo, Herman Eilts. Eilts flew into the Yugoslav capital yesterday to meet Kissinger on the last leg of President Ford's European tour.

The Middle East News Agency reported late last night that Sadat had met with the Egyptian National Security Council. The agency noted that the meeting took place shortly after Eilts had left for Belgrade. This is the second time Sadat conferred with the National Security Council in four days. He met the Council last when Eilts brought Israel's latest proposals after meeting Kissinger in Bonn a week ago.

While stressing that the differences with Israel over an interim settlement in Sinai, remain deep and complicated, the Egyptian commentators said that Cairo saw the next few weeks as decisive with regard to the American mediation efforts.

They implied that Egypt would prefer to continue dealing with the U.S., in the light of the current detente between the superpowers. But, it the Americans fail to bring about an interim settelment as part of a formula for an overall Middle East settlement, Egypt would reconsider its strategy.

Next M.E. war could be nuclear — U.S. official

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The possibilty that the next war in the Middle East, or "the one thereafter," could be a nuclear war was expressed yesterday by Dr. Fred Ikle, the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"I think that this is a very serious question," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" programme. "We cannot look at this in any cavalier fashion, and we must hope and work in every way to prevent nuclear weapons being used in any conflict, particularly in the Middle East."

Dr. Ikle said that the possibility exists that Israel has secretly produced atomic bombs. He was asked whether it is possible for a small country such as Israel to produce atomic bombs. "If the activities can be kept away from outside observation, I think it is possible," he replied.

Dr. Ikle, who is the leading U.S. governmental authority on the spread of nuclear weapons, declined to say whether in fact Israel has already become the secret seventh member of the nuclear club.

"There has been prolonged speculation about Israel's nuclear programme, stimulated by the fact that there is a reactor there which is not under international safeguards, and I think it would not serve any useful purpose if today I added to this speculation," he said.

Last week the "Boston Globe" quoted American analysts as believing that Israel has already produced 10 atomic bombs. American and Israel officials refused to comment on that report, written by diplomatic correspondent William Beecher, the former Pentagon spokesman.

The State Department last week, following the "Boston Globe" report, publicly urged Israel to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which Israel has so far declined to do. Israeli officials here explained last week that Israel is concerned that foreign inspection teams — some of them from countries which don't maintain diplomatic relations with Jerusalem — would have to be permitted to inspect Israel's nuclear reactor at Dimona, if it signed the treaty.

Israel is also concerned over the increasing politicization of international organizations, including the possibility of the International Arms Control Agency in Geneva being used by the Arab States and their supporters against Israel.

UPI reports Dr. Ikle as saying yesterday that the loss of U.S. bases in Turkey could have a crucial effect on future Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union and U.S. ability to monitor compliance with past agreements.

Some of the bases have been used for intelligence operations keeping track of Soviet compliance with the Salt agreement to limit the proliferation of weapons, he said.

Ikle said loss of the U.S. bases "could have an effect on certain areas where we may want to discuss particular limitations, the more we get into more detailed limitations such as the counting of silos, or other aspects of nuclear weaponry."

Moroccans raid Spanish posts in Sahara

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (UPI). — In their deepest foray into the disputed Spanish Sahara so far, Moroccan troops early yesterday attacked two Spanish outposts with rockets and mortars, the national news agency, Cifra, said.

The agency had no details of the attacks on the desert posts of Hausa and Tah — both of them consisting of a small army fort surrounded by mud huts.

The attack on Hausa, 70 km south of the Moroccan-Spanish border, was the deepest Moroccan incursion reported so far by Spanish media. Tah, 30 km from the frontier, had been raided by the Moroccans before.

Spanish and Moroccan troops have skirmished in the past months in the northern part of the Sahara, Spain's last major African colony, which is claimed by Morocco. In the worst incident so far, five Spanish soldiers were killed in June when a Moroccan mine blew up their jeep.

The World Court in The Hague last week ended hearings on the phosphates-rich territory and will announce its opinion in autumn.

Cambodia wants Israel expelled

BANGKOK (Reuter). — Cambodia yesterday expressed support for those countries which seek to expel Israel from the UN, according to radio Phnom Penh, monitored here.

Marcel Baron, Treasurer of the Lebanese Union of Private School Teachers, called for Israel's expulsion at the second plenary session of the WCTP Annual Congress in West Berlin over the weekend for allegedly trying to use the organization for its own political ends.

New Comoro government is overthrown

PARIS (AP). — President Ahmed Abdallah, of the Comoro Islands, was ousted in a bloodless coup yesterday, less than four weeks after he proclaimed the Indian Ocean archipelago's independence from France, the French radio reported from Moroni, the capital.

Abdallah's ouster was announced in a Moroni radio broadcast by Ali Soilih, leader of the political opposition to Abdallah. Soilih has consistently advocated maintaining some links with France to prevent the breakaway of Mayotte Island, whose predominantly Christian population is strongly pro-French.

"In the name of all of you, I announce that the Abdallah government has ceased to exist from this moment," Soilih said. "The representatives of all the archipelago's political parties, without exception, will be called upon to form a directorate capable of preserving the territorial integrity of the islands and their social progress."

Soilih's broadcast was seen as a call to the pro-French Mayotte leaders to reconsider the secession of the island group, which they proclaimed following Abdallah's unilateral declaration of independence on July 8.

Abdallha was on a visit to Anjouan, one of the smaller islands of the archipelago, at the time of the coup.

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Tiberias	36	22—36	22—36
Nazareth	45	20—29	20—29
Afula	47	20—32	20—32
Shomron	52	19—27	19—28
Tel Aviv	69	22—30	20—30
B-G Airport	54	20—31	20—32
Jericho	43	21—36	21—36
Gaza	69	21—31	21—32
Beersheba	41	17—34	17—35
Eilat	20	25—37	25—37
Tiran	30	27—36	27—36

Social and Personal

Hubert Leynen, Deputy Speaker of the Belgian Senate and Vice-President of the Council of Europe, visited Ben-Gurion University on Friday.

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The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold a "Ladies Night" at the King David Hotel at eight tonight. Guest of honour: Avraham Zukerman, legal adviser for special affairs in the State Ombudsman's Office, who will give a talk on "The Task of the Ombudsman in the Israel Administration."

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IN MEMORIAM

A five-dunam forest was dedicated at Eshtaol yesterday in honour of six captains killed in the Yom Kippur War. The six, members of the first graduating class at the Tel Aviv Military Academy, were Nimrod Gaon, Ronnie Mardix, Eitan Segal, Hanochi Sanderov, Gabi Raphaeli and Efi Shneur. Eulogies were delivered by Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Baruch Levi, commander of the military school; Dr. Carmi Yosef, principal of the Herzliya High School, where the pupils also studied; and Rafi Gaon, representing the bereaved families.

ARRIVALS

U.S. Senator William Scott of Virginia, for a visit of several days and talks with Israeli leaders (by special U.S. Navy plane).

Bundestag Member Lutz Stavenhagen and Mrs. Stavenhagen, for a 10-day visit, as guests of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

A 35-MEMBER Jerusalem Municipal Youth Band returned last week from a tour of West Germany and Austria, its first foreign tour. The group, which also participated in the Fourth International Youth Music Band Festival in Vienna, gave some 20 performances in all. They also visited Bergen-Belsen and laid a memorial wreath.

Treasury seeks means to catch tax evaders

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Income Tax Commissioner is seeking a change in the law which guarantees that numbered bank accounts remain secret. Commissioner Yitzhak Mann suggested that this measure would help catch tax evaders.

The Commissioner offered individuals and firms time to "reconsider" their tax declarations. They have until the end of August to pay the new, lower tax rates, if they own up.

Mann, speaking to the press yesterday, said that if many take the initiative, the tax authorities might postpone the August deadline till October.

Lower taxes will also be paid by individuals and firms who reconsider their capital declarations.

If, for example, an individual has IL100,000 in undeclared bonds which he bought in 1972 for IL50,000, he will pay taxes only on the IL50,000, and therefore will be exempt from the increase in their value.

The Commissioner expects that these measures will induce tax evaders to declare their real incomes. However, the authorities will make it more difficult to evade the tax collector in the future. The authorities will not recognize expenses made in cash, unless both seller and buyer are identified.

Moshe Neuderfer, Internal Revenue Commissioner, reiterated that only a few employees will suffer from the reform in income tax, and most of these are in high-income brackets. In the Ports Authority, for example, only 90 out of 4,517 workers will get lower wages — and all 90 are administrative workers. In the Treasury, only six workers out of 7,000 will suffer. Port workers will have an increase of from 8-19 per cent, Neuderfer said.

He estimated that 98 per cent will have higher net incomes than in the past. (But these figures view the compulsory loan deducted at source until now as a tax. If this deduction is considered a form of savings — and the Ben-Shahar tax reform committee recommended that 50 per cent be viewed as savings — then pre-reform incomes become considerably larger; and the number of wage-earners who lose money as a result of the reform is larger.)

Witnesses 'lose memory' in gang shooting trial

TEL AVIV. — Two 19-year-old members of a Petah Tikva youth gang were yesterday acquitted of attempted murder after the key prosecution witnesses "lost their memory" when called upon to testify.

The two, Avner Muchtar and Avraham Za'arur, were involved in a confrontation between two rival gangs outside Cafe Pizza in Petah Tikva last May 22. According to the prosecution, the gangs had agreed to settle their differences in a "fair fight" between two of their best brawlers. But Muchtar allegedly pulled out a pistol and started shooting at the other gang, wounding two of them and one passerby, the prosecution said.

Called to the stand, the key prosecution witnesses, Avraham Atiya and Yitzhak Kotlovsky, said they remembered nothing of the incident.

His case having collapsed, prosecutor Shai Berman asked the court to withdraw the charges and said he would charge the witnesses with perjury and giving conflicting testimony.

District Court President Judge Ze'ev Zeltner ordered the accused released, and remanded Kotlovsky for seven days on suspicion of perjury. *(Itim)*

Appeal to public to reveal any soccer graft

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association yesterday appealed to the public to reveal any information it has of corruption in Israel football before August 15.

The FA made its appeal through advertisements and the media and promised to maintain secrecy about informants.

The FA has contended throughout the present dispute that only its disciplinary bodies should deal with such corruption.

Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin said yesterday that he would hold talks with all the factors involved in Israeli soccer prior to making his own recommendations. He said he would meet with the Knesset subcommittee on sports and the "committee of experts" which has been investigating corruption in Israel soccer, and representatives of the Histadrut, the FA and the sports organizations.

Two young Thais gaze with bewilderment at this example of modern Israeli art. The occasion was an exhibition in Bangkok earlier this month of the works of photographer Menashke Kadishman.

Peretz indicted in Ashdod for bucking Port Auth'y

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A charge sheet was filed in Magistrates Court here yesterday against Yehoshua Peretz, chairman of he Ashdod Port works committee, who last month ordered workers to block the port for several hours, after a guard at the gate failed to recognize him and demanded that he produce identification.

The charges include failure to produce an entrance permit, in violation of Port Authority Regulations 9 and 288, and blockage of the port entrance by heavy equipment, on the morning of July 9. Blocking Gates 3 and 4 to the port, the only ones open at the time, caused public inconvenience and prevented the proper functioning of the port, the indictment says.

According to the indictment, Peretz allegedly refused to lift the blockade when ordered to do so by port supervisor Shmuel Klein, and later by port director Yitzhak Gazit. He allegedly told Klein, "We'll take care of getting you out of here; and if you use force against us, a lot of blood will be shed."

The prosecution will call 34 witnesses — many of them high port officials — and will show a television tape of the incident at the trial which is scheduled to open on September 3.

'Arab schools short 2,000 classrooms'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Claiming that education in the Arab sector is backward in many respects, a delegation of chairman of Arab local councils told Education Minister Aharon Yadlin at a meeting here last week that there was a shortage of some 2,000 classrooms and that many school buildings were dilapidated.

Delegation members admitted that th ministry's recent allocation of IL40m. for Arab school construction will help a great deal, but said that more will be needed if the compulsory Education Law is to be fully implemented.

Yadlin said that Israeli Arab youngsters should be educated to become loyal citizens of the State, although their education should also impart traditional Arab values and culture.

Nablus arrests follow bomb plant in jeep

NABLUS. — Security forces yesterday closed off the part of this town where an explosive charge was laid in the parked jeep of a visitor from the Arab town of Taiba in the Sharon on Saturday. A number of suspects have been arrested.

Police said the jeep belongs to a 20-year-old man who went shopping in Nablus with his family and his bride-to-be. He left the vehicle on Hussein Street for about two hours.

When they returned home and unloaded the car, he found an unfamiliar package and alerted police, who defused the bomb without incident. *(Itim)*

Guide to European hotels — in Hebrew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 4,000 hotels in the principal European metropolitan and resort areas, with the exception of Iron Curtain countries, are listed in the first edition of a hotel guide published by the European Hotel Guide.

The guide, which is printed in Hebrew, is aimed at the quarter-million Israelis who will go to Europe this year on business trips and vacations, Ze'ev Refua, managing director of the company, said yesterday.

The guide is now being translated into English.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

TELEPHONE installation order No. 100,000 was received at the Ministry of Communications this month. Some 45,000 unfilled orders have been filed in Tel Aviv alone. The ministry predicts it will be able to install 35,000 phones this fiscal year — but not before it receives another 35,000 requests from the patient public.

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THE ANNUAL Israel Film Prize for 1974 went to "My Michael" and "Big Eyes" in a decision by a joint committee of the Israel Film Council and the Public Council for Culture and Art. A prize of IL90,000 went to "My Michael," directed by Dan Wellman and based on the book by Amos Oz. "Big Eyes," directed by Uri Zohar, was awarded IL30,000.

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THE SIXTH PAZ station in Beersheba, and the 146th in the country, will be dedicated this morning on Sderot Hanesi'im, near the exit to the new Beit Kama road. Facilities already include a restaurant and car wash, and lubrication garages will soon be added. "Zap," the Paz company's own Superman, will be on hand to greet and pose for photos with the first 1,000 children who visit the station.

MICHAEL AND RIVKA BEN-YITZHAK

Victims of Zion Sq. blast

AMONG THE lives lost in the bomb explosion in Jerusalem's Zion Square on Friday morning, Tammuz 25 — July 4, were those of Michael and Rivka Ben-Yitzhak (Isaacs), parents of two little boys, Hillel and Boaz.

Michael was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of Isadore and Sally Isaacs, and grandson of the late Rev. David Jacobs. He took an M.A. at Oxford, then joined the London Stock Exchange as a stock broker. Finding both his working life and, as an observant Jew, the atmosphere of Jewish life in London to be unfulfilling, he came on aliya in 1970.

Here, he met Rivka Soifer, daughter of Israel and Margaret Soifer. Rivka had received a thorough Jewish education at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, Brooklyn, and at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Active in Zionist affairs, she served as president of the student Zionist organization. Immediately after her graduation from Barnard College in 1962, she came on aliya, preceding the arrival of her parents by several years. Here, she worked in the Jewish Agency Publications Department and then became managing editor of the "Israel Journal Of Medical Sciences," a position which she held at the time of her tragic death. Michael and Rivka were married in 1972.

Beginning with only a slight knowledge of Hebrew, within a relatively short period, Michael found employment as a translator from Hebrew into English, editing and translating material in the field of international politics for publications here and abroad. He was also engaged in a number of other research and literary projects. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Shiloah Institute of Tel Aviv University.

Both Michael and Rivka had a deep attachment to Jewish tradition and a broad, humanistic culture. Both were symbols of the best of Anglo and American Jewish youth. Both were modest and reserved, and possessed a natural sweetness combined with seriousness of purpose. *T.F.*

4 Orthodox rabbis attack Lorincz excommunication

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four leading ultra-Orthodox rabbis have issued a statement "vitiating" the excommunication, decreed last week by the Chief Rabbinate Council against Agudat Israel MK Shlomo Lorincz.

Rabbis Eliezer Shach and Ya'acov Kanievsky of Bnei Brak, and Shalom Eliashiv and Shlomo Zalman Auerbach of Jerusalem, asserted in their statement that the excommunication was null and void — as were all of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's other halachic rulings. They recalled a statement by themselves and other Orthodox rabbis two years ago — following the "mamzerim" affair — in which they had declared all Rabbi Goren's rulings void *ab initio*.

The excommunication was issued against Rabbi Lorincz because he compared Rabbi Goren to Idi Amin in a Knesset speech last Monday.

But the four rabbis said Rabbi Lorincz had in fact "defended" in his speech "the rights of Tora scholars who were being hounded" by Rabbi Goren. This was a reference to a group of 14 applicants for posts of rabbinical court judges to whom Rabbi Goren is refusing to award certificates of aptitude.

Rabbi Lorincz told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he would introduce new legislation in the Knesset to change the procedure for examining potential *dayanim* — so that their fates would no longer be determined arbitrarily by one man. He said he was confident of securing a majority for such a measure since many non-religious MKs — including leading members of the the Labour Alignment — had become thoroughly disillusioned by Rabbi Goren and objected to his "high-handed" tactics.

Couple held for alleged murder bid

TEL AVIV. — Eli Bolkin, 29, who has a record of at least 13 convictions for theft, robbery and assault, was remanded into 15 days' custody yesterday in Magistrate's Court here, along with his girlfriend. The two are suspected of an attempt to murder a Canadian tourist.

The police claimed Bolkin's friend, Marcelle Almosino, spent about a week with the tourist, Amram Macase, who has been in the country about three weeks, and that after they parted she helped Bolkin by setting a trap for the tourist. They say that on Wednesday she passed by the Tel Aviv apartment where Macase was staying and called him.

When Macase came out of the building, he heard a shot and felt a bullet whiz by. Then, they said, someone attempted to run him over in a car. He managed to smash the window of the car, which, police said, turned out to belong to Bolkin.

Counsel for the suspects said Bolkin owns a racing pistol which makes the noise of a shot, but fires no bullets. He added that the Canadian "victim" had already left for home. *(Itim)*

Israel wins wheelchair Gold Cup

BRUGES, Belgium (UPI). — Israel defeated the U.S. wheelchair basketball team 50-47 Saturday to win the biannual Gold Cup tournament.

The American team, which won all six games in preliminary rounds over the past four days, was down eight points, 23-31, at half-time. It tied the score 47-47 two minutes before the end of the game, but the Israelis managed a last spurt that gained them final victory.

The competition, which was started in 1973, is sponsored by the Belgian Government and several local humanitarian interest groups. The next tournament will take place in 1977.

Don't pay more for soft drinks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce Ministry inspectors are reporting non-compliance with the order to reduce the price of light beverages, Ze'ev Birger, chief of the ministry's price division, reported yesterday.

Several weeks ago Minister Haim Bar-Lev ordered a price cut following a drop in the price of sugar to beverage bottlers. Birger said complaints have been lodged against 20 retailers — including units belonging to the large food chains — charging them with failure to cut the prices on the beverages by 20 agorot per bottle.

The sanctioned maximum retail prices (large bottles) of some popular beverages are as follows: Coca-Cola, IL3.15; Schweppes, IL2.55; Goldsun, IL2.50; and Tempo, IL2.40.

Gaza tot crushed by door in courtyard

GAZA. — A two-year-old girl was crushed to death when an iron door in the courtyard of her home toppled over, and her two-and-a-half-year-old cousin was severely injured.

The two little girls, Iman Mohammed Ibrahim Lubiz, who died, and Labur Tawfik Lubiz, tried to move the door while they were playing in the yard. *(Itim)*

Japanese parliamentary group arrives

A four-member delegation the Japanese Diet (parliament rived in Israel yesterday for a will visit during which they wi courtesy calls on Prime M Yitzhak Rabin and Knesset Sp Israel Yeshayahu.

The delegation consists of M mi Kobayashi, member of the eign Affairs Committee of the of Representatives; Toshio Ya shi, deputy chairman of the and Social Welfare Committee kujo Yamashita, Deputy Minist Health and Social Welfare; Keiro Murata, Director of the ing Committee.

Accompanying them are Mr magushi, Mrs. Murata and th puty minister's daughter, Mis mashita.

Bond leadersh delegates visi Sinai today

Forty-two community leader the U.S. and Canada arrived terday to attend the 1975 Bond Jerusalem Leadership ference in response to an inv from Prime Minister Yitzhak

The conference is being h advance of a major Bond paign conference later this in Chicago.

The delegates will fly this ing to Sinai for an inspection of the Mitla and Gidi passes other installations. Con sessions tomorrow morning held with Mr. Rabin, Defence ter Shimon Peres and Finance ter Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Ch Staff Mordechai Gur will ad the delegates at lunch, and will later meet former Pr Golda Meir. A dinner and rec by President and Mrs. Ep Katzir at Beit Hanassi will co the conference.

Sam Rothberg, general cha of the Bond organization, an chael Arnon, president and executive officer, head the dele

Roland E. Arnall of Los Angeles lip I. Berman and Steven M. B of Allentown, Pa.; Frank Brow New York; Shragai Cohen of New Philip D. Fine of Boston; Dr. Ale S. Fisher of East Liverpool, Ohi thur H. Friedman of Cincinna Harry Gelfand and Leonard Gold Philadelphia; Norman Goldklang neck, N.J.; Sidney S. Green an Guilden of New York; Stanley H Boston; Jack Israeli of Toronto; H Kirstein of Swampscott, Mass.; Leon Kronish of Miami; Arthur M of Springfield, Mass.; Frank R. of Columbus, Ohio; Sam Pasmi Mrs. Jan Peerce of New York; mond G. Perelman of Philadel Rabbi Jacob Pressman of Los An Irving Ruderman of Rochester, Daniel Schapiro of Baltimore; M J. Scharf, Stephen I. Shalom, Sa Singer, Morris Sisser and Stanle Stern of New York; Benjamin A. more of Clifton, N.J.; Jeremiah S of Boston; Donald Tirschwell of York; Julian B. Venesky of Peoria Saul Volchok of Philadelphia; Warner and Mark Warner of Cinc William Weinberg and Maurice We Los Angeles; Harry Zeldenber Chicago; and Abraham Spiegel Angeles.

Bat Yam want retraction of pollution clai

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — Mayor Y Walker has dispatched an u appeal to the Interior Minist declare formally that the Beach here is safe for bathing to retract previous ministry that the beach was polluted.

The municipality has been ing for a ministry statement re ing its decision of a fortnight to close the beach, two m after the opening of the ba season. The ministry claims its step was taken on the ba a Health Ministry report file mid-April, which stated that beach was polluted.

The city has since commis tests by the Ma'abada Ma laboratories, which showed the coli germs whatsoever were pr in Bat Yam's coastal waters city says 12 such tests were in the last few days, showing it is the most uncontaminated in the region. The closure tro the result of a belated minist tion based on outdated info tion, according to the munici

Mayor Walker stresses tha Interior Ministry's handling o situation resulted in conside damage to the city.

The beach meanwhile re open, and thousands thronged over the weekend to escape heat.

THE NATURAL FOREST nea Crusader fortress of Montfo Western Galilee is being deve by the Jewish National Fund recreational area.

The Chairman and the Members of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University

deeply mourn the untimely passing of

ROSE LEIGH

wife of the Chairman of the British Association of Friends of Tel Aviv University.

The President and Faculty, the Executive Council, and the Students of Tel Aviv University

share the grief of

MR. MORRIS LEIGH,

member of the Board of Governors, and Chairman of the British Friends of the University, on the untimely passing of his wife,

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Children, Alex, Steve, Yoshua
Grandchildren, Kathy, Bill, Carol, Scott David
Great-grandchildren, Clinton Matthew, Angela Maria

How can we thank the multitudes of our friends in Jerusalem, all of Israel, and from many countries abroad, who rushed to our side by visiting us, cabling, phoning, writing when we were struck down by the death of our dearly-beloved daughter Rebekah (Ribbie) ז"ל and her husband, Michael Jonathan Ben-Yitzhak ז"ל, whom we loved like a son, both killed by Arab terrorists in Zion Square on July 4 — Tammuz 25.

How can we show our deep appreciation to our many close friends who cared for us during the week of *shiva*, and are still concerned about us.

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Search on for missing boy from Yeruham

…UHAM. — Police plan to step …their search this morning for …11-year-old boy who has been …ing from his home here since …rday night.

…sterday's search for Yitzhak …el, assisted by aircraft, ranged …r as Dimona but turned up no-…

…tzhak left his home at 8 p.m. …aturday after a quarrel with his …r. His parents did not regard …incident seriously and notified …police only yesterday morning, … Yitzhak failed to return.

…me 70 policemen took part in …rday's search, and will be join-…oday by army scouts and local …teers. *(Itim)*

Prisoner of Zion arrives, joins wife and son

Jerusalem Post Reporter

… AVIV. — Former Prisoner of … Vladimir Markman arrived … early yesterday morning after …ling three years in a Soviet pri-… He joined his wife and son who …grated to Israel earlier and now …e in Beersheba.

…rkman, a 37-year-old engineer, …released from a Siberian prison …ay of this year after serving a …-year sentence for anti-Soviet …ity.

… was one of the first Jews in …ity of Sverdlovsk to apply for …ission to go to Israel. He was …among the 10 Sverdlovsk Jews …signed a letter of protest in … against the death sentences …d at the first Leningrad trial.

…rkman's arrest came while he …attempting to make a telephone …o Israel, when he lost his tem-…because of the persistent and …rate interruptions by an eaves-…ing telephone operator. He was …arrested for "hooliganism," but …interrogation the KGB changed …harge to anti-Soviet activity.

…ta Markman lost her job short-…fore the start of her husband's … and was permitted to emigrate … a long struggle. She and their …year-old son, Baruch, have been … in Beersheba for over 18 …hs.

Boiler-blast victims refuse temporary flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

… Municipality yesterday stop-…payment of hotel and food bills …our of the families evacuated … a Kiryat Yovel apartment … after a boiler explosion last …k.

… municipal spokesman said the …ies had refused to move into …rary apartments which had … offered to them pending repair …e damaged building. The Muni-…ty put the families up in two …town hotels immediately fol-…g the explosion.

… four families — Abergil, Gigi, …ef and Valenti — which demon-…d outside City Hall yesterday, …t to the apartments offered … in Manahat and Kiryat Mena-…

…ht families in all were eva-…d from the damaged building. … found temporary quarters on …own. Another two are still be-…ut up at the hotels at munici-…xpense until accommodation can …und for them. The spokesman … it would be another two to … months before the apartments …5 Olswanger were repaired.

Tourists said changing $ on black market

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

…urists *frequenting* *shops* in …salem have ceased paying with …ellers' cheques, personal cheques …foreign currency. Instead, they …paying for their purchases in …l pounds.

…ahe Banayan, chairman of the …tal's tourist shop owners' unit …he Merchants Association, said, … only are sales down sharply …use of the falloff in tourism, …now we notice that payment is … made only in local currency.

…he reason seems to be that …sts are now aware they can … IL1.58 over the official ex-…ge rate (IL6.12 to the dollar) …purchasing pounds on the black …ket in East Jerusalem."

… letters to the Ministers of …nce and Tourism yesterday, Ba-…n and the secretary of the Mer-…ts Association, Avraham Birn-…n, call on the Government to …k down on the currency black …ket "which operates openly …g *the main thoroughfares of* … Jerusalem."

…e letter claims that the illegal …ency dealings not only widen … country's balance of payments …it but that the foreign cur-…y "makes its way across the …lan bridges and ends up in the …ds of Israel's enemies."

Massive police search — for boys trapped in lift

The three boys who spent Saturday night in a stuck elevator in Bat Yam — (l to r) Yitzhak Osdon, 6, Avi Osdon, 4, and Zivi Mizrahi, 6. Shlomo Seter snapped this picture for I.P.P.A. seconds after the boys were released, in front of the elevator door at 8 Rehov Dolphin.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — A weary police task force yesterday morning called off an all-night search for three missing youngsters — complete with helicopters, bloodhounds and patrol boats — after the trio was *found* frightened but *safe* inside a stalled elevator.

The children — Yitzhak Osdon, six; his brother Avraham, age four; and their cousin Zivi Mizrahi, also six — set out from the Osdon apartment at 12 Sderot Ha'atzmaut here late Saturday afternoon looking for some free elevator rides in neighbourhood apartment houses.

They spotted a nice, tall building at 8 Rehov Dolphin. Inside the elevator they started pressing all the buttons. The elevator ascended to the second floor and then the lights went out and the elevator stopped.

When they failed to get the door open, the boys shouted and then cried a little. Finally they fell asleep. The tenants of the building, apparently used to stalled elevators, heard nothing and used the stairs, intending to call a repairman in the morning.

When the boys failed to return their families started looking for them in the neighbourhood. By 10.30 they were frantic and called the police, fearing that the boys might have gone for a dip in the sea at the nearby Sela beach.

Policeman searched all night in the neighbourhood, and at dawn they extended their search along the beaches and out at sea — reinforced by two helicopters, a Cessna light aircraft, a police launch, bloodhounds and mounted constables.

About 8.45 yesterday morning a tenant at the Rehov Dolphin apartment house heard the boys' voices inside the trapped elevator and a repairman later rescued them.

Yosef Osdon, a Solel Boneh foreman who moved to Bat Yam with his family from Kiryat Shmona about eight months ago, was too relieved to be really angry with the three boys. "The first place I looked was in our own elevator, because I knew they like to ride in them," he told reporters.

Mayor Yitzhak Walker congratulated the Osdon family, complimented the police and rescue *teams for their devoted efforts,* and tired policemen went home to get a few hours sleep.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT HERE THURSDAY
'Man who makes up his own mind'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mexican President Luis Echeverria's visit to Israel later this week will primarily be a "fact-finding mission, by a man who likes to make up his own mind through personal contact with people, and who heads a country which has adopted an independent political stand in the Third World," Mexico's Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Benito Berlin, said yesterday.

The President's private plane is scheduled to arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport on Thursday afternoon, after a direct flight from Egypt.

During his present tour, President Echeverria has already visited Kuwait. He arrived in Saudi Arabia on Thursday for a five-day visit. He will leave Israel next Sunday for Jordan, and then fly to the Western hemisphere for a series of state visits, including Cuba.

President Echeverria last week characteristically avoided diplomatic niceties in favour of a straight statement during his stay in Kuwait. Despite the feelings and opinions prevalent in his host country, he came out "against expelling or *suspending Israel from* the United Nations."

"The President likes sincere and straightforward answers," the ambassador said, "and he likes exact ones. He dislikes generalities."

Mexico, with a population of about 60 million, is the second most populous country among the 21 Latin American countries (Brazil is the most populous), and its independent position has gained it international respect, even among countries with different policies, the Ambassador said.

"For example, Cuba was expelled from the Organization of American States 12 years ago, against the lone voice of Mexico. Gradually, other Latin American states changed their policy towards Cuba."

President Echeverria

Because of its independent position, Mexico has exceptional influence on all the Latin American countries, and the stand it adopts is closely watched by others, especially by the United States, Dr. Berlin says.

Mexico has joined forces with other Third World countries in the fields of development and economics, and has taken a leading role to get higher prices for the raw materials which most of these countries supply.

President Echeverria, a staunch family man, has eight children and seven grandchildren. He is 53.

On his present trip, the President is accompanied by his wife, Maria Esther Zuno de Echeverria, and three of their children — Luis Vicente, 29, an economist; Maria Esther, 24, an anthropologist; and Benito, 15, a student. The President's brother, a leading figure in the environmental and ecologist field, is also coming.

Details of the visit are now being worked out, but a joint press conference with Prime Minister Rabin has been set to take place at the Jerusalem Hilton on the last day of the visit.

Israel expects tough talks with Echeverria

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Government officials are expecting tough and frank talks with Mexican President Luis Echeverria during his four-day visit here, which begins on Thursday. The Mexican leader has firm convictions on the questions of the occupied territories and Palestinian self-determination — and he has already indicated that he will state them forthrightly during the extensive discussions that have been scheduled for him with Premier Rabin and other leading ministers.

But officials here stress that beyond the differences of *opinion* — fundamental though they are — Mr. Echeverria harbours a deep affection and admiration for Israel. Israeli diplomats and others who have met him have uniformly been impressed by the sincerity of both his and his wife's friendship and concern for the Jewish state.

Maria Esther Echeverria, a mother of eight, is a political personality in her own right. She will accompany her husband to Israel — the 14th stop on a 15-nation tour — at the head of an entourage of 180 officials, administrative staff and newsmen.

Caesarea Golf

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Ami Sandler of Netanya won the Monthly Medal golf tournament Saturday with a net score of 70, followed in second place by Neil Shochat, 71.

Ben Gudes of Netanya won the "B" *Division* with a net 76, with Yoav Averbach of Ramat Gan, 77.

Barry Mancel of Savyon won the Caesarea Trophy, beating Vered Hyman of Netanya 4 and 2 in the finals.

The new U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Malcolm Toon made their first visit to the course Saturday, and were welcomed by a large group of golfers.

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Alleged bribing of army dentist
Magistrate rebuked for slurring police

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito sharply rebuked a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday for describing a police investigation of an alleged bribe of an army officer as a "witch hunt against the Israel Defence Forces."

The magistrate, Judge Amikam Fialkov, yesterday morning ordered the director of the Denton dental laboratory here, George Hadass (Herskovitz), released without bail. Police had arrested Hadass after receiving an anonymous tip that he had been bribing an army dentist with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Pakad A. Alufi, the police representative, told the magistrate the anonymous informant alleged that Hadass had provided the lieutenant colonel, who is in charge of a large army dental clinic, with free services in exchange for army contracts.

Investigating the tip, Pakad Alufi continued, police found that, according to Hadass' card files, the army dentist had indeed not been charged for services rendered, and were now investigating the possibility that bribery was involved.

But Judge Fialkov was not impressed. He ordered Hadass released without bail and banned publication of the case, saying he regarded the police action as an attempt to involve the court in "a witch hunt against the IDF."

Police appealed to the District Court, and Judge Ben-Ito later in the day reversed the magistrate's ban on publication and set bail at IL5,000.

"To my regret," Judge Ben-Ito said, "I must say that an injustice has been done to the police. I do not find anything wrong in the fact that the police take part in the fight against corruption. The courts' duty is to see to it that there is no abuse of power, citizens are not badgered or civil rights abused."

Judge Ben-Ito also expressed her surprise at the magistrate's ban on publication, pointing out that neither the suspect nor the police had requested it. She said that in issuing such a ban without giving a reason for it, the lower court had "exceeded its authority."

"I cannot conceive of any circumstance under which a court, on its own initiative, should issue such an order when neither of the two parties request it, except when the court sees the need to protect someone who cannot defend himself. But certainly this does not apply, since the suspect is represented by an attorney." *(Itim)*

Moonlighting Tel Aviv employee arranges flowers on city time

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Another municipal employee has been caught moonlighting on city time by private detectives, city spokesman Amikam Shapiro said yesterday.

It was reported that the city inspector, instead of doing his rounds, visited stores and private homes — arranging flowers.

The inspector is one of the 19 city employees suspected of moonlighting who are being shadowed by private detectives. So far, there is proof against seven, but there is insufficient evidence against seven others. Five cases are still being investigated.

The City Employees Union has been boycotting all municipal disciplinary court sessions where evidence gathered by the detectives is submitted. As a result of the boycott, the cases must be heard by a special City Council committee, with the council making the final decision. In one case voted on by the council, the moonlighter was dismissed and deprived of his pension rights.

City controller Zvi Ayalon recommended hiring the detectives because controls within City Hall were insufficient to provide the necessary evidence against potential moonlighters.

New exploration projects
Sonol to dig deeper in northern oil hunt

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group headed by the Sonol company will begin drilling for oil near Kibbutz Yagur this week, Sonol general manager Alfredo Rosenzweig announced yesterday. An existing well will be deepened by 2,900 metres to test geological strata (Jurassic and Triassic) which have never been explored in Israel.

The Carmel range, one of the oldest geological formations in the country, may have accumulated oil deposits due to its relative height, *said Rosenzweig, a geologist and* an experienced petroleum engineer.

Three wells were drilled in the Carmel area in the 'fifties and 'sixties, but all were relatively shallow. One of these old wells, abandoned as dry, will be deepened from 1,300 to 4,200 metres.

"The new well is important to us because of the information it will provide on the deeper geological formations in Northern Israel, and on the possibilities of striking oil."

The drilling at Yagur is likely to take about three months, he said.

The group is made up of Sonol (40 per cent); Oil Exploration Investments, a Government company, (27.5%); McClure Oil Exploration (20%); Paz (10%); and Delek (2.5%).

The group also plans to drill a well near Sdot Yam. A well drilled there in 1956 showed some traces of oil, but geological information gained since then has made it appear worthwhile to try again.

The Sonol-headed group is also carrying out a seismic survey at sea, along the continental shelf between Caesarea and the Lebanese border. A modern and well-equipped survey vessel is now completing this operation. Rosenzweig reported that another foreign survey company had been engaged for this work, but had failed to fulfil its contract — apparently because of Arab boycott pressure — and the firm was now being sued.

The investment in the oil well and exploration projects will run to an estimated IL15m.

Sonol will provide geological know-how, technical planning and supervision for the projects, in cooperation with its parent company, the Belco Petroleum Corporation. Belco is engaged in oil exploration and production in the U.S. and South America. (It was under Alfredo *Rosenzweig's direction that* Belco struck oil in Peru in 1961.)

Belco began to survey and explore for oil in Israel in 1967 and — together with Naphtha, Lapidot, and the Israel National Oil Company — it drilled five wells on land. All of them were dry. After a *geophysical survey along* the coast, Belco drilled another six wells offshore, in partnership with the Government company, McClure, Paz, Delek and Equitex. The entire project cost $11m., but no oil was found. However, the geological information gained then, together with recent geophysical work, has encouraged the group to try *its luck* again in the North.

"We are now drilling in the North in three promising formations. A well to be drilled in West Galilee will be the first in that part of the country," the Sonol manager said.

The contractor for the drilling work is the Lapidot company.

"Up to now 90 per cent of all drilling operations were carried out in the south, up to Hadera. Now we are shifting our efforts to the North," Rosenzweig said.

At present, four wells are being drilled in the country, all in the southern half of the country.

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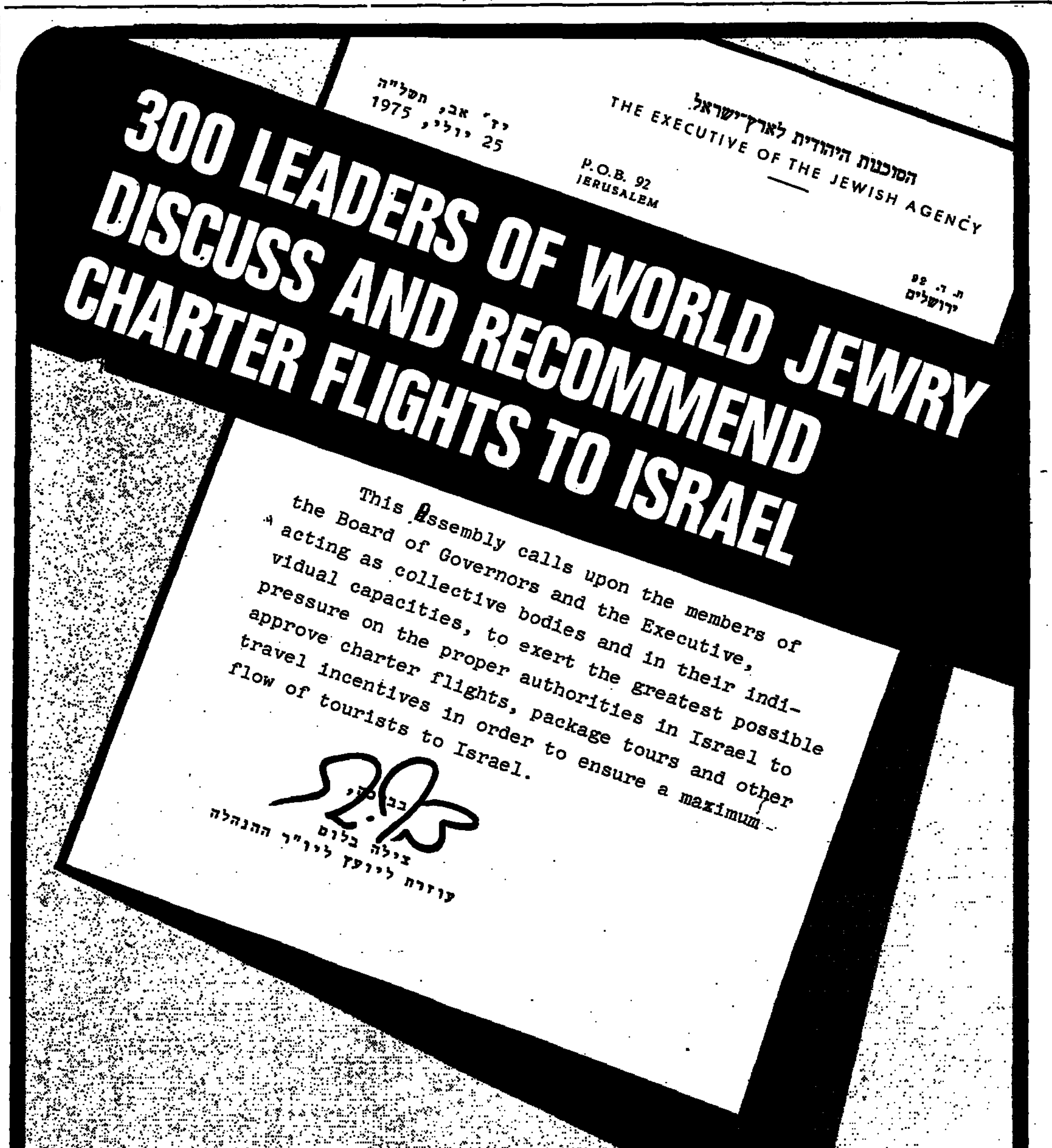

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Anti-Amin resistance surfacing in Uganda

KAMPALA (UPI). — A secret underground resistance organization dedicated to toppling President Idi Amin has apparently started operating in Uganda.

The guerrillas — calling themselves the Uganda Liberation Movement — surfaced only during the last two weeks when they sparked a series of bombing incidents in the capital to try to embarrass Amin during a summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Little is known of the group except that it consists of probably no more than a few dozen well-educated Ugandas, including some military men, trying to overthrow a regime allegedly responsible for the death of between 25,000 and 250,000 Ugandans.

It is the first announced resistance organization operating within Uganda since Amin came to power in a military coup more than four years ago.

According to diplomatic reports the coup exploded its first set of bombs late last month at the start of the OAU conference. One blast damaged an electric pylon four kilometres from the city centre. Several other bombs were defused before they went off.

Several persons have been arrested in connection with the incidents, these reports said.

After the first bomb exploded, security was tightened around the conference centre and vital hotels and heavily armed troops in camouflage uniforms patrolled city streets at night.

Military equipment was later stolen from a military barracks only a few days ago. Talk spread throughout the conference — "don't stand next to President Amin at any public function. He is a marked man."

The soldier-president can call up a Praetorian guard of several thousand dedicated Nubian and Palestinian troops, some of them women, to guard his life whenever he wishes. But Amin frequently wanders around town without any escort at all.

He demonstrated his vulnerability to a well-organized assassination attempt several times during the OAU Conference.

This reporter met him by chance at a public swimming pool, where he talked amiably for a half an hour. Amin had driven himself to the pool in his Citroen Maserati. No guards were present.

Later he drove his new bride through Kampala's busy traffic several miles to a military exercise.

Amin has said he was told in a dream exactly when and how he is going to die and so is not worried. But he said these details were a state secret.

Peace bid by Argentina's guerrillas if siege lifted

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Marxist guerrillas have put out peace feelers to the government of President Maria Estela Peron, who is trying to reassert her authority after a prolonged economic and political crisis which has affected her health.

The outlawed People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) said in a communique sent to news media Saturday night that it would lay down its arms if the government lifted a state of siege, released all political prisoners and removed the ban on the organization.

The ERP said it was offering the truce "in view of the critical state of the nation and to assist democracy and pacification."

The ERP, which has been fighting the Argentine army for the past five years — except for a five-month period in 1973 when the Peronists returned to power — has been concentrating on rural warfare this year.

A recent army communique said the ERP has lost 350 members, most of them captured and the remainder killed, since the army launched an anti-guerrilla campaign in northern Tucuman Province last February.

In April last year, the ERP received what was then a record ransom of $14,200,000 for the release of kidnapped U.S. oil executive Victor Samuelsson. They have since been upstaged by the left-wing Peronist Montoneros guerrillas who were given $60m. last June for the release of two Argentine executives kidnapped in September last year.

The Montoneros last Thursday kidnapped British-born executive Charles Lockwood, who had been abducted by the ERP in 1973 and released after the Roberts Finance Company for which he works paid a $2m. ransom. Up to late Saturday night, the Montoneros had not asked for a ransom for the 65-year-old businessman, the first man to be kidnapped twice in Argentina.

Captain Arbel does his sums for the press at yesterday's news conference. (24 Plus)

El Al strike set tomorrow night

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — El Al's air crews will go on strike as of tomorrow midnight, according to the chairman of their federation. El Al's crews are demanding immediate assurances that there will be no reductions in their net incomes — foreign as well as local currency — now or in the predictable future, and especially after their present collective wage agreement expires on March 31, 1976.

Captain Gideon Arbel, the chairman of the Federation of Air Crew Staff Committees, said there will be no automatic renewal of their wage agreements. He claims the crews understand that while they will be receiving their present salaries until the end-of-contract period, neither the company nor the Finance Minister is willing to give them any warranty on what will happen after that date. He believes the new tax reforms will then be applied to the crews' disadvantage.

The crews insist on retaining their present net incomes, regardless, and having this arrangement legally "whitewashed," if necessary by special legislation to circumvent the tax reforms. Captain Arbel claims Professor Ben-Shahar himself had admitted that the reforms were not applicable to the unique conditions of employment enjoyed by the El Al air crews.

No immediate comment was available from the Transport Ministry. The Ministry is relying on the special emergency regulations gazetted last week, authorizing the Transport Minister to dock pay or to fire workers who fail to carry out their assignments, or to order workers to stay at their jobs "in vital sea and air enterprises, if he feels that the regular operation of these services is endangered."

"We are law abiding citizens," Captain Arbel said, concerning the emergency regulations. Technically, however, the air crews are capable of slowing down or even totally paralyzing the airline without violating any laws. The simplest way to do this would be by resorting to "fly-by-the-book" techniques, tantamount to a go-slow strike.

Captain Arbel said that while it had taken the Government only a few days to pass anti-strike regulations the Government had been shuffling its feet for the past few months over the pilots' demands.

It was now generally conceded, Mr. Arbel claimed, that pilots' salaries were "not exaggerated," that the purchasing value of the U.S. dollar was no more than that of an Israeli pound and that it was only fair to compensate the air crews for the "double lives" (here and abroad) they were forced to lead.

The El Al management yesterday afternoon called on the air crews and other personnel not to carry out their strike threat, saying that such a step would be "unjustified." In a statement, the management said it would remain in contact with the employees and it hoped the air crews would act with "responsibility and cancel their strike threat."

El Al said it would only be bound by the instructions and regulations issued by the Finance Ministry. But management promised to take the special conditions of employment into account in future negotiations.

The captain speaks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAPTAIN GIDEON ARBEL used to be called "Uncle" by his youngest child who had had only fleeting impressions of this stranger, stalking into the house to collect suitcases of fresh clothing, bussing his mother and walking out again. To the 900 air crew members he represents (the federation of El Al aircrew staff committees) he is known as "Comrade Chairman" and as a pain in the neck," a "thorn in the flesh" and worse to the Ministry of Finance, the El Al management and various Histadrut executives respectively, depending on the time and circumstances.

To most people who know him, he is "Giddy." He is the local council chairman of his home-town suburb (Neve Monosson), is busy building his own home and trying to be a good father and husband to a family of three plus wife. The most difficult job of all is, as he readily admits, representing his 90 aircrews — about 300 of them cockpit staffers and 600 cabin attendants.

To the uninitiated, the image of aircrews is of an easy-going uninhibited lot, wisecracking, swinging, living loving it up in the lap of luxury; here today and very much gone tomorrow; and earning outrageous sums of local and foreign currencies under what seem to the average Israeli citizen ideal holiday conditions.

The public, says 34 year old Captain Arbel, has a totally wrong conception of the aircrews. They are, he says, the victims of a malicious smear campaign which nobody is interested in investigating, let alone come to the defence of the hard-working crews.

The casus belli now is the tax reform. The way the crews see it, the reform, coupled with creeping devaluation will, sooner or later, take deep bites out of their net incomes.

They refer to a letter addressed to them by El Al President Mordechai Ben Ari, dated October 21, 1974. The letter mentions the pledge, given to Mr. Ben Ari by the Minister of Finance that their net incomes would remain intact.

While the Treasury will live up to its latest promise to maintain a net-income *status quo* during an interim period, the crews are afraid of what will probably happen around the time both their labour contracts and the interim period guarantees run out — early in 1976. Hence the accent on suitable legislative action now.

Salary Analysis

Analysing his own salary — Captain Arbel, who has been a 707 Captain these past five years, says that it is typically average. His Israeli take home pay consists of IL2,000 (net) — equivalent of IL3,400 gross. In addition he receives a monthly foreign currency salary of £440 taxed at a special IL1—£1 asessment rate. In addition he is paid 25 US dollars for every day spent abroad.

"Do people know, for instance, that in the New York hotel we stay at a glass of fruit juice costs us $1.10?"

If one adds the IL2000 plus £440 (US dollar 1,100) one arrives, according to Captain Arbel, at a total of IL3,100 worth of purchasing power...

As to the $1,100 (A Jumbo Captain with 15 years seniority — the maximum now flying — earns about $1,900):

"A pilot can expect to fly for some 35 years. Half of that time is spent abroad. It is natural that he should, during those years, make friends at his regular points of call and lead a second life, if you like to call it that, away from home. One has to invite somebody occasionally, to see a film, go to a theatre. Fifty dollars an evening isn't much. Think of it as IL50 — what can you do with that nowadays?

"We have to dress differently when we're in London or New York. Say $400 a year for a couple of jackets and slacks, maybe a suit and some shirts and underwear. Your family spends at least one annual vacation with you. (In Captain Arbel's case this means three children — two adults). You can't stay at the hotel provided by the company. You want to be together, right? So say $75 for two rooms, which is reasonable. Another $60 for food. How about fares? Going places? You can't box the kids up in a hotel — entrance tickets — an ice cream here, a hot dog there? Do you know that a "Wuerstchen" now costs two and a half Swiss francs (Zurich prices)? If you can do it on $160 a day you're doing fine. Multiply that by 20 days and you have $3,200 dollars or almost three months of the annual foreign currency salary. If I can't take my family or wife abroad at least once a year I won't have a family. And I'd rather stop flying..."

Soviet Jew told: No wider emigration

MOSCOW (AP). — A leading Jewish activist says he was told by the Soviet Union's top emigration official that the current Soviet policy of Jewish emigration will not be liberalized.

Mathematician Alexander Lerner said on Saturday night he had been called into the office of V.S. Obidin, head of Ovir, the government agency which handles foreign visas.

Lerner said Obidin wanted to discuss a letter that the activist had written to Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, which said the Soviet Union was only hurting itself in world public opinion by refusing to permit free Jewish emigration.

Obidin and other Soviet officials told Lerner in effect that "no policy change is planned toward Jews wanting to leave for Israel, and that there is no need to change it since this policy is already so liberal that there is no room to make it more so," the activist said.

Obidin also told Lerner the [illegible] had been discussed at the h[illegible] level — an unusual occurence [illegible] letters from Jewish activis[illegible] Kremlin leadership usually pr[illegible] no reaction.

Lerner's talk with Obidin [illegible] on the same day Brezhnev [illegible] the European Security Conf[illegible] document in Helsinki, which p[illegible] to facilitate the exchange of p[illegible] from one country to another.

Lerner said Obidin's decla[illegible] "seems to me to... bear w[illegible] to the firm resolve of the [illegible] authorities to take account o[illegible] ther the spirit nor the letter [illegible] (Security Conference's) final [illegible]

London robbers net £1m. in jewel theft

LONDON (AP). — Masked gunmen held up a safe deposit centre in the heart of London's jewel district on Saturday and got away with gems worth about £1m., diamond dealers said.

But the four raiders, wearing stocking masks and armed with shotguns, may have left a greater fortune behind, said dealers at Hatton Garden.

They broke open only 15 of the estimated 1,000 deposit boxes which dealers said may have contained $66m. in diamonds and gold. They also left about $66,000 worth of jewellery scattered on the floor.

The thieves bound and gagged seven people, including the caretaker and other staff, but no one was injured in the 8 a.m. raid.

"The first thing I knew was when I felt a shotgun barrel pressed into my back," said the caretaker, who asked not to be identified.

Egypt will repay Soviet debt with goo[illegible]

MOSCOW (UPI). — An Eg[illegible] economic delegation left for [illegible] on Saturday following a 10-day [illegible] which centred on rescheduling [illegible] tian debts to the Soviets, an[illegible] source said.

The Tass report on the d[illegible] tion's departure did not m[illegible] the debt issue.

Reports from Cairo earlier [illegible] the Soviets had dropped the[illegible] mand Egypt pay back some [illegible] debts in hard currencies and [illegible] will accept repayment in Eg[illegible] goods. The reports quoted Eg[illegible] Finance Minister Ahmed Ab[illegible] mail as saying the Soviet [illegible] only covered debts amounti[illegible] $200m.

Unofficial reports said E[illegible] debts to Moscow amount to a[illegible] billion dollars.

Egyptian-Soviet trade last [illegible] amounted to $982.9m., a $2[illegible] increase over 1973, the agency [illegible]

The Cairo reports said the [illegible] Egyptian demand was for a [illegible] period to be followed by the re[illegible] duling of debts. The reports [illegible] the talks ended inconclusively [illegible] a Soviet delegation invited to [illegible] to resume negotiations at a [illegible] date.

Detente season in Washington: Soviet culture pervades U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — In this era of detente, Americans are standing in line to see a Russian art exhibit or the Bolshoi Opera as Soviet culture pervades the U.S. capital this summer.

More than 5,500 persons are queuing up daily to see an exhibition of master paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum in Leningrad on view at the National Gallery of Art.

It includes 30 master paintings by European painters of the 16th through 20th centuries and 13 works by Russian painters of the 18th and 19th centuries. None has ever been shown in the U.S. before.

The exhibit, an exchange, was arranged by Dr. Armand Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum and a friend of the Soviets since 1920. After it closes here, it will be seen in New York, Detroit, Los An[illegible] and Houston.

In exchange, the particip[illegible] U.S. museums will send an e[illegible] tion to the Soviet Union.

The Bolshoi Opera, performi[illegible] the Kennedy Centre, sold out [illegible] before performances started on [illegible] 22, and only 50 places are ava[illegible] for standing room nightly. [illegible] Kennedy Centre opera house [illegible] 2,200.

In addition, the Bolshoi [illegible] was seen in New York and [illegible] Kennedy centre. It put on six [illegible] formances here, all of them [illegible] out, and then toured other ci[illegible]

Arena Stage, one of the coun[illegible] finest regional theatres, pres[illegible] a contemporary Soviet drama [illegible] "The Ascent of Mount Fuji" [illegible] five weeks starting June 4, its [illegible] performance outside the S[illegible] Union.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION — EXAMINATIONS DIVISION

EXTERNAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE — OCTOBER 1975

1. **Dates of written examinations**
The bagrut and preliminary examinations scheduled for October 1975 will be held between October 6, 1975 and October 28, 1975.
All examinations are in the afternoon and evening.
The timetable is as follows:

Date	Subject	Exam code	Start	Finish
Mon., Oct. 6	Knowledge of the people and the state	94	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 7	Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part A	04	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part B	04	4.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Hebrew literature (restricted curriculum, A & B)	05	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Hebrew literature for new immigrants	45	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Second foreign languages English (11), French (14), Arabic (16), Russian (18), Spanish (20), Italian (22), Rumanian (23), Polish (28), Portuguese (48), Turkish (50), Persian (53), Hungarian (54), Slovak (56), Czech (58)	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 9	History Part A	24	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	History Part B	24	7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
	History B — History of the People of Israel (early — for new immigrants)	95	3.00 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
	History — early	83	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 12	Art Part A	65	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
	Part B	65	5.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 13	Bible (Curricula A & B) Part A	06	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
	Bible (Curricula A & B) Part B	06	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Bible, for new immigrants	46	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15	First foreign languages English (09) French (12), Arabic (15), Part A; Russian (17), Spanish (19), Italian (21), Part B; Polish (23), Rumanian (32), Portuguese (47), Turkish (49), Persian (51), Hungarian (53), Slovak (55), Czech (57)	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
			5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 16	Talmud (restricted curriculum A & B)	25	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 20	Mathematics, restricted curriculum	08	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Mathematics, broad curriculum Part A	07	3.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Mathematics, broad curriculum Part B	07	6.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Biology	23	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Biology (early)	84	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	Geography	29	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Geography of Eretz Yisrael (early)	87	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Chemistry	27	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Chemistry (early)	86	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 27	Hebrew Composition	03	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Hebrew Grammar	02	6.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Composition for new Immigrants	43	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Grammar for new Immigrants	53	5.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 28	Physics (restricted curriculum)	35	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Physics (broad curriculum) Part A	26	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Physics (broad curriculum) Part B	26	6.30 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
	Physics (early)	85	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.

2. **Oral Examinations**
Oral examinations, for new immigrants and for those for whom oral examinations have been authorised, will take place at the branches of the Examinations Division between November 2, 1975 and November 14, 1975.

3. **Closing of registration for the October 1975 examinations**
a. Closing date for new opening files for candidates, ordering vouchers, changing of subject and requesting to change area/branch was July 31, 1975.
b. Registration for these examinations for candidates already possessing payment vouchers will close on August 31, 1975.
c. Registration is made on the relevant payment voucher at the branches of the Post Office Bank.

Winter Examinations, December 1975-January 1976

4. Further to previous announcements, we wish to remind external candidates that as from Winter 1976, the winter examinations will take place in December-January and the summer examinations in June-July (instead of in April and in October as in previous years).

5. Winter examinations 1976 will be held between December 15, 1975 and January 14, 1976. Oral examinations will be held about two weeks after the end of all the written examinations. Details of the Winter examinations will be published separately.

6. Registration for the Winter examinations 1976 will be between October 1, 1975 and November 14, 1975. As usual, registration is made on the relevant payment voucher at the branches of the Post Office Bank. Please be sure to register between these dates.

Please note:
Candidates being examined in October 1975 will not be permitted to sit for the same subject at the Winter 1976 examinations.

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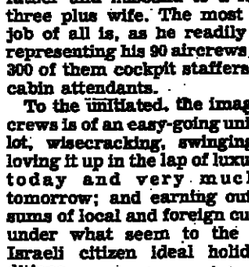

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THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1975

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THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1975

Threat to shell harbour

Portugal's top official recalled from Angola

LUANDA. — Portugal has recalled its high commissioner in Angola for consultations as fighting eased between rival nationalist groups for control of the country soon to be independent from Portugal.

The Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), meanwhile, threatened to shell Luanda harbour to prevent what it claimed were arms shipments for the rival Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The FNLA in a statement yesterday said two unidentified ships in the harbour were carrying supplies of arms and ammunition for the MPLA. It threatened to destroy the vessels if necessary.

There was no confirmation in Luanda of a Lisbon report that the high commissioner in Angola, Gen. Antonio Silva Cardoso, had asked to be relieved of his post for health reasons. The reports said Gen. Mario Ferreira, head of the Portuguese army in Angola, had been appointed his successor.

The recall of the high commissioner follows the arrival here of a military mission from Lisbon, which includes army commander-in-chief General Carlos Fabiao and former high commissioner, Admiral Antonio Rosa Coutinho.

Admiral Rosa Coutinho has never made any secret of his sympathies for the MPLA, which has repeatedly pressed for General Silva Cardoso's dismissal on the grounds that he is biased against the movement.

Admiral Rosa Coutinho is believed to enjoy the support of Angola's third liberation movement — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita), which has refrained from getting involved in the fighting.

The FNLA's main force in the capital is trapped in a 16th century fort overlooking Luanda bay and it is not known if they have weapons capable of shelling Luanda harbour. There are about eight ships docked in Luanda harbour at the moment, with another 15 anchored in the bay.

Meanwhile, a joint Portuguese military, government and airline committee has organized an airlift of between 250,000 and 300,000 white Angolans to Portugal by October 31, a committee spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman said the committee has been planning the airlift in Lisbon with government backing but moved to Luanda to finalize arrangements and get it under way, starting immediately.

(Reuter, UPI)

Law clearing Gandhi will go to House

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Indian Parliament is to be asked to approve legislation to absolve Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of court charges involving election malpractices, *parliamentary sources said* here yesterday.

The legislation wil seek to amend the country's election laws with retrospective effect on specific points on which Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty by the Allahabad high court in June, the sources said.

The Supreme Court of India has already set August 11 for the hearing of an appeal against that judgment.

The sources said the amendment had been circulated among members of Parliament who will be called upon to vote on it today.

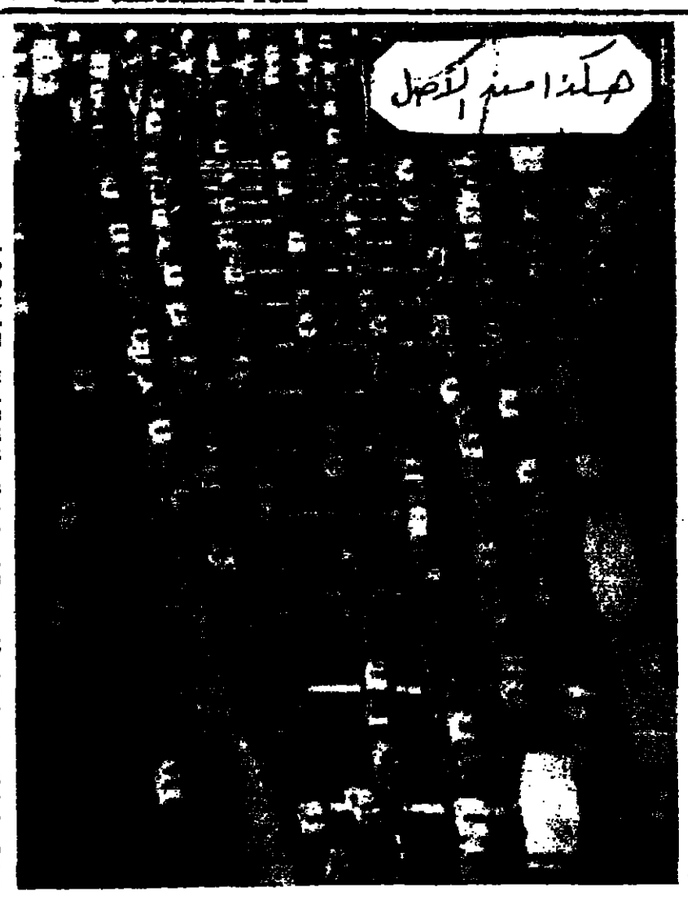
Parliament's support is certain because of the masive majority of the ruling Congress Party in both houses and the boycott of the current "emergency" session by opposition parties.

Changes in the Representation of the People Act were considered possible after the government three times extended Parliament's original week-long session without giving any detailed explanation.

The sources said the text of the proposed legislation said it "shall have retrospective operation so as to apply to and in relation to any election held before the commencement of this act to either house of Parliament or to either house of the legislature of a state."

The Allahabad High Court had found 57-year-old Mrs. Gandhi guilty of using government officials in her campaign for election to Parliament in 1971 and banned her from elective office for six years. It dismissed other charges against her.

The Supreme Court later granted a conditional stay of the high court verdict pending her appeal and ruled that she could continue to act as Prime Minister, but could not vote in Parliament meanwhile.



The northern exit of Rome's "Highway of the Sun" is jammed with traffic as Rome vacationers begin their August holidays. The rare traveller heading north had an easier time of it, as can be seen at left. (AP radiophoto)

188 killed as Boeing airliner crashes into Moroccan peak

CASABLANCA. — All 181 passengers and seven crew members were *killed when a chartered Boeing 707* crashed into a fog-srouded mountainside early yesterday morning as it was preparing to land at the Atlantic coast port of Agadir.

The plane, chartered by Air Maroc from the Jordanian Alia airline, was carrying 177 Moroccan migrant workers from France home for their holidays. Four European passengers were reported to have been on board the plane as well as the crew, reportedly comprising Jordanians and Britons.

It was the fourth worst aviation disaster in history, the worst being the crash of a Turkish Airline DC10 outside of Paris in March 1974 that left 346 dead.

The airliner, which had taken off from Paris at 2.20 a.m., hit a mountain peak 70 kilometres northeast of Agadir at 4.30 a.m., apparently within three minutes after it reported to the control tower that it was descending for a landing.

Moroccan sources said the crash was probably due to heavy fog.

The plane touched near the peak of the mountain at an altitude of about 1,000 metres and then fell into a valley at about 400 metres amid the rocks, sand and trees of the desert region.

Abadi Laoucine, a school principal who went to the scene with ground rescue parties after helicopters had sighted the wreckage, said: "Everything was completely torn apart. There wasn't a recognizable part of the plane among the thousands of bits. The bodies were torn to pieces by the crash."

The plane had not been in the normal north-south axis for planes approaching Agadir. Most of the planes *come in from Casablanca to the* north, but the chartered plane was flying non-stop from Paris and came from the northeast over the Atlas Mountains.

The plane disappeared from the radar screens at Agadir Airport control tower at 4.28 a.m., two minutes before the expected landing time, airport officials said.

"It was supposed to arrive at 4.30," one control tower officer said. "The pilot contacted us and we had a conversation as the plane was making its approach. Then we suddenly lost contact."

He added: "The pilot didn't mention any special problems — there was no fire aboard or system that *wasn't working, nothing like that.*"

Rescue teams on the crash site were still looking late yesterday for the "black box" of tape recorded communications between the pilot and the ground controllers, officials said.

More than 225,000 Moroccans work in France and get their holidays in the month of August, when most *French factories close down for the* month. During the annual exodus from Paris and other French cities, airlines are hard pressed to carry all prospective passengers, and charter deals are made with outside companies to help carry the heavy traffic.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

BASKETBALL. — Hungary defeated Israel 75-46 on Saturday in the European women's junior basketball championships in Vigo, Spain. Israel, which led 25-24 at half-time, fell apart in the second half.

Anti-Communist violence threatens Lisbon junta

LISBON (UPI). — A rising tide of civilian and military opposition yesterday threatened to capsize the country's new three-man junta, as anti-Communist street violence spread.

The Communist Party said troops in the north sent to protect the party's facilities instead joined the mobs and helped them sack the offices. A statement issued by the party said the officers commanding the troops allowed this to happen.

Politicians said that heavy pressure for the ouster of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves was building up and that the future of military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho could be in doubt. The position of the junta's third member, President Francisco da Costa Gomes, appeared to be secure.

Anti-Communist mobs attacked party's offices and members in at least two more towns around the country during the night. Further street violence was anticipated at a Catholic rally in Coimbra.

Another flashpoint was the northern town of Vila Novo de Famalicao where crowds gathered yesterday to burn down the local Communist headquarters. Troops sent to protect the facilities on Saturday arrested 48 Communists trying to defend the building.

In an attempt to salvage the situation, the junta on Saturday night announced it was discussing "the restructuring of the executive." Politicians said they believed this meant that Goncalves has been unable to form a cabinet, which was to have been named earlier Saturday.

Reports circulated that several army units have passed a vote of *no confidence in the pro-Communist* Prime Minister and offered their support to the military's moderates. At the same time, a key commando unit refused to accept an order from Carvalho ousting their popular commander.

The disputed commander, Col. Jaime Neves, denied reports that he has been plotting a *coup d'etat* with other units. He told a local newspaper that his regiment stationed on the outskirts of Lisbon would not need any help in overthrowing the government, but did not want to cause unnecessary bloodshed.

Rhodesia talks concession

SALISBURY (AP). — Prime Minister Ian Smith said on Friday that a constitutional conference to settle the Rhodesian dispute can be held outside the country if necessary.

This is a major concession to African nationalists.

Talks between the Rhodesian Government and the nationalists have hit deadlock over the question of the venue for a conference.

Pretoria, the South African administrative capital, has been suggested as a possible site for the talks.

However, Smith is still insisting that preliminary talks leading to a constitutional conference must be held in Rhodesia.

Spain hunts leftist gunmen after Civil Guard slain

MADRID. — Police were yesterday searching for gunmen who shot dead a policeman and wounded another here in a new outbreak of urban guerrilla violence.

The two members of Spain's paramilitary Civil Guard fell in a hail of machine-gun bullets fired from a car while they were patrolling a quiet neighbourhood behind Madrid's dog-racing stadium at midnight.

The shooting comes four days after Basque nationalist guerrillas fought running gun battles with police in Madrid and Barcelona. One guerrilla died in the clashes, 10 were captured, and three bystanders wounded.

It was not immediately known if the Basque guerrilla organization ETA or an extreme left-wing group called the Patriotic Anti-Fascist Revolutionary Front (Frap) was responsible for the latest attack. Frap was blamed for the killing of a policeman in Madrid two weeks ago.

Heavily-armed police patrolled Madrid in jeeps, as most residents abandoned the sweltering capital for the mountains and beaches in the summer holiday exodus.

Nearly 30 alleged members of the Frap, linked to the Marxist-Leninist wing of the Spanish Communist Party, have been arrested in Madrid in the past month.

Police said two of the detainees — one of them the group's alleged chief "executioner" — travelled to Paris last February and received orders to start an urban guerrilla campaign in Madrid.

Frap militants were accused of bomb attacks on public buildings and conspiring to create disturbances during U.S. President Ford's visit here last May.

Meanwhile, Madrid newspapers yesterday reported that a powerful bomb was found near the main Government building in El Aiunn, the capital of the Spanish Sahara in North Africa.

The bomb was taken by military men outside El Aiunn where it exploded, causing no casualties or damages.

Reports also said Moroccan troops using automatic weapons and mortars attacked several Spanish posts guarded by nomad troops patrolling along the Spanish-Moroccan borders.

No casualties or wounded were reported.

The controversial Spanish possession, a 103,000-square-mile desert territory, has been under pressure for the last 12 years, when Spain discovered one of the largest phosphate deposits in the world and after Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria claimed sovereignty of the Sahara.

(AP, Reuter)

FBI confirms secret list of 'subversives'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The FBI maintained for two decades a secret list of about 15,000 Americans targeted for detention in case of national emergency, a Bureau spokesman said on Saturday night.

The FBI had not previously admitted existence of the list. Asked why the agency was admitting it now, the spokesman said, "We're admitting a lot of things these days."

Persons on the list included Communist Party functionaries and "people who might commit sabotage or espionage in case of a national emergency," the spokesman said.

The list was started under provisions of the International Security Act of 1950, also known as the McCarran act, and was maintained until 1971, when Congress repealed the detention provisions of the act, the spokesman said.

"When the law was repealed, we did away with the list," the spokesman said.

"There's no way we could maintain it because the President doesn't have the authority anymore to detain anyone."

However, the "New York Times" reported in yesterday's edition that the list still is maintained by the domestic intelligence division in anticipation of a possible reinstatement of authority.

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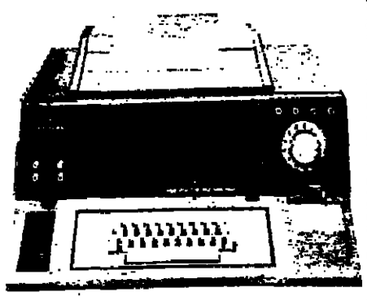

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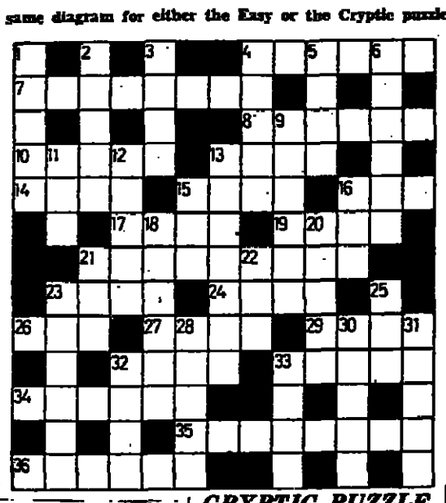
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Refer (6)
7 Pledges (8)
8 Detective (6)
10 Perfect (5)
13 Look for (4)
14 Lengthy (4)
15 Undergarment (4)
16 Offer (3)
17 Attack (4)
19 Follow (4)
21 Lasting indefinitely (9)
22 Bound (4)
24 Ripped (4)
26 Corpulent (3)
27 Finished (4)
29 Unsightly (4)
32 Taken to court (4)
33 Leaf of grass (5)
34 Cast (6)
35 Bus depot (8)
36 Antelope (6)

DOWN
1 Mar (5)
2 Twelve (5)
3 Money-drawer (4)
4 Fools (5)
5 Vegetable (4)
6 Minor item (6)
9 Communication (6)
11 Poodle, perhaps (3)
12 Concur (5)
13 Calmed with drugs (7)
15 Energy (3)
16 Piece (3)
18 Passion (6)
20 Cancel (5)
21 Deep hole (3)
22 Neither (3)
23 Toilet powder (6)
25 Senile (3)
28 Match (5)
30 Profits (5)
31 Brewing substance (5)
32 Settee (4)
33 Explosive device (4)



Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1. Flutes. 7. Uprising. 8. Dear. 10. Throne. 11. Tureen. 14. Art. 16. Tarry. 17. Ruby. 19. Rivet. 21. Tamed. 22. Limit. 23. Bars. 26. Based. 28. Tar. 29. Unpaid. 30. Normal. 31. Orgy. 32. Loungers. 33. Hasten.

DOWN.—1. Fitter. 2. Theory. 3. Sore. 4. Diluted. 5. Piper. 6. Agony. 8. Drab. 9. Ant. 12. Rat. 13. Error. 15. Timid. 18. Urban. 19. Ram. 20. Vet. 21. Tidings. 22. Lea. 23. Barges. 24. Army. 25. Sullen. 26. Built. 27. Spout. 28. Tor. 30. Nosh.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1. Bullet. 7. Intimate. 8. Saws. 10. Spades. 11. Shrike. 14. Gee. 16. T-one-s. 17. Year(n). 19. Taken. 21. Wa-te-r. 22. Sagan. 23. MA-St. 26. Shrug. 28. Mal. 29. A-tones. 30. M-erlin. 31. Ants. 32. Can-rad-es. 33. Handle.

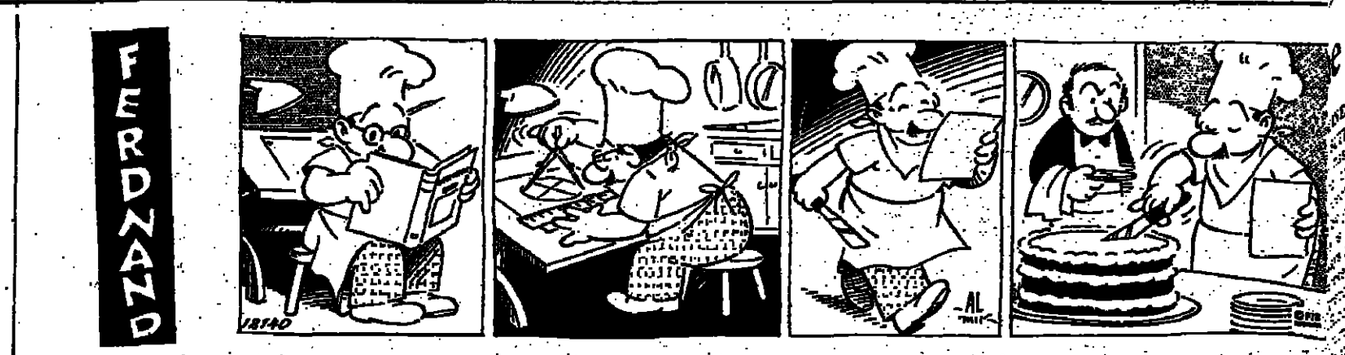
DOWN.—1. Brassy. 2. Leader. 3. Tess. 4. Fighter. 5. FA-ghn. 6. Me-Des. 8. Saga. 9. Wee. 12. Ken (rev.). 13. Keats. 15. Nat-Al. 18. Eight. 19. Tw-G. 20. (South) Ken. 21. Wage war. 22. Sun. 23. Martin. 24. Aila. 25. Tingle. 26. Saucy. 27. Eee-ray. 28. Men. 30. M-ash.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Story about wine (6)
7 Piano or table light enough to carry (8)
8 Steady source of bleats (6)
10 Removal men? (5)
13 Pitiably hard up (4)
14 Chilly part of the country (4)
15 It means nothing to get out of town (4)
16 Writer going to elope with a girl (3)
17 Work from the top, usually (4)
19 Woman right at all times (4)
21 Tim, not fully employed (4-5)
23 Vintage fruit? (4)
24 Congregate in church (4)
26 A figure (yes, 10) (3)
27 Short change Charlie (4)
29 A journey with staggering consequences? (4)
32 Salient entitlement (4)
33 State the chief point (5)
34 Name for a steer? (6)
35 It's hurtful when a mare is getting old (8)
36 Commences jumping (6)

DOWN
1 Apt to reproduce a ship? (5)
2 Follow the Western way (5)
3 Keep going on salt? (4)
4 Repeat a farming broadcast (5)
5 Fruit-grower's conference? (4)
6 Wave a towel? (6)
9 Symbolic letters to a child (6)
11 Very successful knock (3)
12 Angling tell-tale (5)
13 Just the chap for the job (7)
15 Head teachers' organisation? (3)
16 For each piece of copper (3)
18 Spicer's summary (6)
20 No topless goddess (5)
21 Making peace gets dad cross (3)
22 In embracing one, makes a name (3)
23 Tell the actors straight! (6)
25 People a bit skimpy (3)
28 Leaders' call (5)
30 Stiff from cold? (5)
31 Mount, maybe (5)
32 Real character (4)
33 A lot to eat? (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



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ON THE AIR

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1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00, 12.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00; 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, and 5.00.
Newsreels: 6.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Brahms: Tragic Overture; Debussy: Dialogue of Wind & Sea (from "La Mer"); Copland: "Appalachian Spring." 9.05 Mozart: Piano Sonata in A Major K. 331; Mozart: Clarinet Quintet; Haydn: Two songs. 10.05 Hour with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Music Programme. 1.05 Music in a light vein. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 "From our Concert Halls" (Stereo) Uri Segal conducts the South-German Radio Orch. — Stravinsky: Concerto in D for Strings; Haydn: Symphony No. 101 ("The Clock"). 5.10 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major (Radu Lupu). 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chaps 37 and 38. 8.05 Life in Jerusalem in the 19th Century. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) "Recital" — Bach: Prelude & Fugue in C Sharp Minor; Xenakis: "Herme"; Bach: Prelude & Fugue in E Minor; Xenakis: "Evryaki". (Israeli Premiere); Bach: Prelude & Fugue in E Flat (D Sharp) Minor; Webern: Variations op. 27. 10.05 "Radio drama." 11.05 Music for Day's End. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "From Me Mani." 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Pop and All." 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme—522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 Documentary on Hans Chris Andersen. 6.00 "The Ugly Duckling." "Web of Life." — "The Living M tains." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Trea Hunt." (live). 10.30 News.
Educational: 4.00 For Kindergarten 4.15 English 6. 4.35 "Mati Matok." "Improve your Hebrew."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.15 jector. 7.27 Programme Review. News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "M Melodies."

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit L 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladin Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russia Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 238 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 M Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning T 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Israel. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 "W Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star." Meir Hacohen's Corner. 12.55 "Army Office Box 1005." 1.05 "Show Boat." L nouncements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 in Khaki." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Pa sychology." 7.05 "Talk of the Town Livni's Talk. 8.05 "My Non-Favourite with Nissim Sarussi. 9.05 The Ballade "Paper Moon." 11.05 "Hot Hits." Zahal's Newsreel. 12.10 "Night Birds Bedside Story. 2.05 "Insomnia" — Sufferers of Insomnia, please call Galei Zahal Songs and Tunes. 5.05 "Five-five" — and tunes.

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DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
LEGACIES OF PROBATE FILE 1142/75

In the matter of the will of the late EZRIEL GROSBERG deceased in Karlsruhe, West Germany, on July 21, 1974.
Petitioner: JOSEPH GROSBERG of Haifa.

Citation: I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the deceased and wishing to contest the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this summons, an opposition to the Petition, failing which the Court shall grant an Order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge
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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Legacies file 1175/75

In the matter of the late FANNIE ALSCHECH, née Bergman.
Petitioner: Adriana J. Birotean.

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JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
ESTATE FILE 464/75

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The jump suit is in

By ALINE MOSBY

"JUMP SUIT," the all-in-one ser outfit, has caught on like fire around the Paris winter fashion collections. The salons shown a few jump suits in past s but this is the first season the runways are jammed with iourized workers' coveralls.

signer Gerard Pipart at the e of Nina Ricci teamed a char-gray wool jump suit with a silk e coat lined with fluffy gray fox. evening the jump suits came in n or black satin with matching s or jackets and dripping llery.

bert de Givenchy's jersey jump were topped by mink-lined coats. Loden cloth jump suits worn under swirling poncho s in rainproof poplin lined with hing Loden. The clinging jump have no behind-hiding jackets are a disaster on any other than girls.

other trend is that the poncho or coat has more or less pushed pcoat out of the fashion picture. nchy's unlined ponchos came in ca for day wear and in thin y or velvet for evening.

e wide Lanvin tweed coats are e even more winterproof by hing poncho pointed capes. in's designer J.F. Crahay also these pointed capes for evening lks and furs.

WAISTLINE DROPPED with a c thud at designer Yves Saint ent's showing.

e narrow-as-a-stringbean look translated at Saint Laurent's a two-piece dress: a box-ed, swinging skirt and a loose banded gently at mid-hip, a g tie neatly bowed under the igirl collar.

int Laurent made this low-ted style in black-and-red le plaid and fuzzily printed wool s and silks in dark mixtures as ruby and blue.

's a nothing little dress, really," nured one fashion writer ex-ing this wildly applauded ber. So was Saint Laurent's mel-coloured fluttering chiffon ing gown with pointed flying ls and a scarf tied around the neck into a sidebow. "Nothing little dresses," too, were slender pale silks slit to above the knees and buttoning with tiny fabric-covered round buttons.

But the taste, cut and fabrics were so perfect that the crowd of press and his rich private clients yelled "bravo" until the shy designer put on his suit jacket and came out for a bow.

ALIX GRES, last of the renowned women designers of Paris, closed the winter high fashion shows last Thursday and was the only designer to receive respectful homage from fashion writers as they filed out her doorway.

Like awed subjects paying court to the queen, the journalists lined up to shake her hand and murmur, "ravishing...marvellous... you are the only true couturière left in Paris."

Grès, estimated to be in her 70s, is the last survivor of the era of women dressmakers: Gabrielle Chanel, Madeleine Vionnet, Elsa Schiaparelli, Jeanne Lanvin, Madeleide De Rauch, Nina Ricci.

Only two other women designers now belong to the Chambre Syndicale of the Haute Couture (High Fashion Association), from the smaller houses of Carven and Torrente. The major designers all are men.

"Oh, some years the designers are women, other years, men," hedged Mme. Gres when pressed for her opinion of this trend. In a bow to her career, the other designers last year elected her President of the Chambre Syndicale.

In her collection in her salon on the Rue de la Paix, the designer proved she still makes what critics say are the loveliest evening gowns in Paris. For the last three numbers she cut her traditional white "Alix Jersey" like the sculptress that she started out to be in Paris. Tiny folds of jersey molded the bust line, connected somehow with skinny straps across the bare back, the skirt falling gracefully like folds on a Greek statue. Over these gowns she hung black and white striped capes arranged in assymetrical shapes.

(UPI)

A chocolate brown evening dress in crepe by Pierre Balmain, shown in his Autumn-Winter fashion collection just unveiled in Paris. (UPI)

DANCE

Bat-Dor to South Africa

By DORA SOWDEN

THE BAT-DOR Dance Company will tour South Africa next year. Mr. Barry Swersky, general manager of the company, leaves shortly for Johannesburg to conclude arrangements for the visit. Performances will be given in the major cities, and though the programme has not yet been finalised, Gene Hill Sagan's "And After..." is among the requests. It was created in memory of a soldier who fell in the Yom Kippur War and has been televised as well as staged with tremendous success...

Two dance personalities from Israel are participating in an International Dance Summer Course in Switzerland. Roni Segal is giving a solo performance in the framework of this festival; while Lia Schubert of the Haifa Dance Centre is offering ballet classes at the Alain Bernard International School in Bern. She has taken with her members of her Haifa Piccolo Ballet to demonstrate in the classes as well as to perform. The programme will include excerpts from "Coppelia," and "Sleeping Beauty" and a new work choreographed by Lia Schubert herself...

A new work by Gene Hill Sagan called "The Burning Ground" will be premiered by the Batsheva Dance Company in the framework of the Israel Festival in Haifa (July 28) and in Tel Aviv (August 27). Set to Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," the ballet attempts to portray the state of one's mind and body when the heart is emptied of all things except love and the sorrow of parting...

Many people have expressed disappointment at the offering of Yehudit Bineter and her disciples at the Jerusalem Khan on July 20. Flashing pictures on two screens while four girls moved in slow motion with perfect balance but without any apparent coordination, Yehudit Bineter read a lecture on her ideas. This was hardly sufficient to justify it as a Khan "happening," though it may have its educational value It is agreed that such demonstrations serve educational purposes, but it was pointed out that the programme was neither dance nor a show. As a performance it was certainly disappointing.

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Piryon Investment	r	178	170
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	92	94
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Clal Industries	r	146	145
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Employers' rights to damages

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Employers can sue workers for damages caused by illegal strikes if workers fail to honour court injunctions, a Haifa Labour Court Judge told a symposium on "The Role of the Labour Courts," at the Dan Carmel Hotel here last week.

Grounds for such a suit would be violation of a labour contract, said Judge Eliezer Kanfi, who implied the employers should file suit to make the system work. Furthermore, they were entitled to dismiss recalcitrant strikers for violating their contract if they did not honour the injunction.

When the management of Petrochemical Enterprises in Haifa started to use their rights, he pointed out, the workers stopped their unauthorized strike.

While he agreed that back-to-work injunctions should be issued sparingly, and only as a last resort, he rejected the notions that they were ineffective and could be ignored with impunity. If the employer would make dismissals the alternative, as they were entitled to, he was sure that unauthorised strikers would soon opt to return to work.

The courts could act by fining strikers for contempt, although the law did not empower them to fine or jail anyone for an illegal strike. He reminded employers, however, that a back-to-work injunction was only "putting out the fire," and could not replace proper labour relations.

Finally, he said, the Labour Councils, as the legal representatives of the workers, had to play their part by suspending works committees or some of their members if they defied Labour Court injunctions. This had in fact been done in the petrochemical strike.

The symposium, organised by the Haifa Labour Council and local branch of the Artisans Association, was attended by members of works managements and committees. One of the latter came out strongly against the intervention of the police to stop the porters' strike at Ben-Gurion Airport. He denounced the move as an infringement of the workers' right to strike.

Beersheba Labour Court Judge, Menahem Goldberg, rejected his stand, noting that bestowing the legal right to strike in public services was a long way from condoning the porters' wildcat walk-out, which had the authorisation of neither the Labour Council nor their own committee, or the porters' attempted assault of the airport manager.

Manufacturers ignore efficiency incentives

AN IMPORT LIBERALIZATION policy implemented during 1972-1974, which was intended to induce local manufacturers to make production more efficient so as to compete with the foreign producers has not been successful, according to a study by Menashe Gilad of the Productivity Institute.

The study explains that during this period there was increased domestic demand and increases in import prices — both of which neutralized the effects of the liberalization. Nevertheless Gilad expects the liberalization policy to be more effective in the long run. He explains that at present manufacturers have the power to influence the government to reduce the liberalization measures and thus protect their existing investments.

Foreign travel balance improving

Israel's foreign travel balance may turn out better than expected this year, recent data show. Though the number of tourists dropped 17 per cent in the first four months of 1975, the tourist revenue soared from $51m. to $85m. in that period. The increase is due, partly, to general price rises.

On the other hand, the amount of foreign currency allocated to local residents for travel abroad was 5 per cent less than a year ago in spite of a 10 per cent rise in the number of people going abroad. The drop is a result of a sharp decline in allocations for business and "sundry" travel — from about $700,000 a month to $400,000. If these trends continue the tourism balance may improve substantially over that of 1974, when there was a positive balance of only $50m.

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N MARKET NEWS

Bonds coins price expected to rise

E ISRAEL COINS and Medals poration announced this week the Bonds coins will be issued in following quantities: gold coins 2,275 units; silver — 52,500; and 80 silver proof copies.

nis mintage is relatively small d experts are anticipating an in-ase in the market prices of both the gold and silver coins. Already merchants are prepared to pay as much as IL2,800 for the gold coin (nominal price IL2,500) and as high as 10 per cent over the original price for the silver coin.

The coin market last week suffered a seasonal slowdown as merchants and buyers alike enjoyed summer vacations. A slight rise in the prices of medals was registered, however.

Merchants are paying IL2,650 for the three Bar Mitzvah medals, IL3,150 for Masada, IL2,650 for Jerusalem, IL2,700 for Rothschild, IL6,400 for El Al, and IL7,500 for the Liberation series (three medals).

& Name	$1=IL6.12 Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
ekel — Purim Coins			
½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	230
" P.	5,000	2.00	800
½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	150
" P.	10,000	2.00	300
ad — Hanukka			
Torah	150,000	2.00	35
" P.	5,000	4.00	620
Degania	50,000	2.00	80
" P.	5,000	4.00	630
Szold	16,888	2.00	600
" P.	3,000	4.00	2400
Hero	18,918	2.00	250
" P.	9,428	4.00	300
Italian Lamp.	9,657	2.00	770
" P.	6,040	4.00	900
N. African Lamp	10,000	2.00	770
" P.	5,500	4.00	1000
nds — Independence Day Coins			
Menorah	88,051	10.00	180
" P.	2,000	18.00	—
Exile	27,248	10.00	280
" P.	4,792	18.00	1100
Herzl	84,472	10.00	270
" P.	4,823	20.00	1100
Bar-Mitzva	19,341	10.00	280
" P.	4,881	20.00	1100
Negev	10,460	10.00	900
" P.	5,050	20.00	1150
Seafaring	5,990	10.00	3950
" P.	4,500	20.00	4050
Museum	11,000	10.00	770
" P.	4,900	20.00	1500
Knesset	25,282	10.00	400
" P.	7,680	20.00	460
Life	33,808	12.50	170
" P.	10,500	25.00	270
Eilat	30,280	13.50	400
" P.	7,758	26.00	880
Pounds — Special Issue			
Victory	234,539	12.50	60
" P.	50,499	30.00	110
Freedom	75,000	30.00	95
" P.	20,000	60.00	220
Ben-Gurion	175,000	100.00	150
" P.	73,000	200.00	280
Jerusalem	38,000	22.50	280
" P.	20,501	42.50	380
Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25.00	250
" P.	20,000	50.00	270

Year & Name	$1=IL4.12 Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
1969 " (K)	20,000	25.00	250
1970 Mikveh	47,500	25.00	130
1970 " P.	22,500	50.00	160
10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1971 Science (U)	30,000	25.00	190
1971 " P.	17,500	50.00	250
1971 " (J.)	22,500	25.00	230
1972 Aviation	50,000	30.00	160
1972 " P.	15.00	60.00	470
1973 Declaration	125,000	40.00	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974 Ben Yehuda	130,000	50.00	60
1974 " P.	60,000	90.00	120
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970 P-H	50,883	25.00	200
1970 " P.	15,000	50.00	300
1971 "	30,201	25.00	320
1971 " P.	15,000	60.00	460
1972 " (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972 " (no star)	15,500	80.00	160
1972 " P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973 "	105,000	20.00	70
1973 P.	15,000	80.00	220
1974 "	115,000	40.00	70
1974 " P.	45,000	80.00	140
1975 P-H	—	125.00	125
1975 " P.	75,000	250.00	240
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972 Russian Lamp	75,000	20.00	75
1972 " P.	22,500	40.00	200
1973 Babylonian Lamp	90,000	20.00	60
1973 " P.	45,000	40.00	85
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1960 Herzl (20)	10,010	50.00	6050
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1971 Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	4900
1973 Declaration (50) P.	12,500	220.00	850
1973 " (100) P.	10,000	465.00	1250
1973 " (50-100-200)	18,750	1620.00	5850
1974 Ben-Gurion P. (In sets of three only)	53,500	2400.00	3100

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SHARE CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	38,973,000	38,973,000
CAPITAL NOTES SERIES "A" CONVERTIBLE INTO SHARES	56,089,000	56,089,000
CAPITAL NOTES SERIES "B"	106,700,000	106,700,000
	162,789,000	162,789,000
	201,762,000	201,762,000
PARENT COMPANY'S INTEREST IN A CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARY	11,972,000	9,376,000
DEBENTURES ISSUED BY A SUBSIDIARY	170,000,000	117,470,000
DEPOSITS	1,565,460,000	1,371,215,000
DEPOSITS FOR GRANTING LOANS	747,236,000	694,051,000
OTHER ACCOUNTS	72,629,000	33,475,000
LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (See CONTRA)	455,976,000	341,620,000
	3,225,035,000	2,768,969,000

		December 31, 1974
CASH AND BANKING INSTITUTIONS	594,587,000	569,644,000
SECURITIES	231,173,000	190,482,000
LOANS TO THE GOVERNMENT	118,307,000	78,326,000
LOANS AND NOTES DISCOUNTED	1,031,434,000	865,634,000
LOANS OUT OF DEPOSITS FOR GRANTING LOANS	726,819,000	678,791,000
OTHER ACCOUNTS	15,816,000	9,195,000
BANK PREMISES, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER PROPERTY	50,923,000	35,277,000
LIABILITIES OF CUSTOMERS (see CONTRA)	455,976,000	341,620,000
	3,225,035,000	2,768,969,000

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PAINFUL REMEDIES

EVERY FIVE-YEAR FORECAST produced so far by the Economic Planning Authority now operating from the Treasury reminds us that the only way to reduce the trade deficit is to limit consumption. In practice, the Government has not managed to do so, and the trade deficit has continued to gape as before.

The Treasury started the year with the best of intentions. It prepared a sharp dose of deflation, complete with a wage freeze, fiscal reform in April, the value added tax for October, and a budget deficit that should not exceed IL1,500m.

Now figures published at the end of last month by the Bank of Israel show that the economy has been moving slowly in the prescribed direction. Personal consumption fell by 5 per cent in January-March. Sales on the local market have fallen, but it will do us no good if production also drops. In fact, exports (at constant prices) have fallen too. Ultimately, a squeeze on the local market will draw labour into production for export, where conditions may be less favourable. But (the Bank observes) manufacturers have not got to the point of firing, but keep their men on short time instead in the hope the squeeze will end. Painful processes take time.

Whatever relative hardship it produces, the squeeze will be to the good in the long run if the Government stands firm on its resolve not to pump more money into circulation.

Yet business firms now have to pay 10 per cent more on the average as a cost-of-living allowance, and the income-tax readjustment will add to wage costs. They need extra credit, or some firms will become insolvent. The civil service requires a supplement to finance the new salaries.

Other problems loom ahead — the El Al aircrews' refusal yesterday to retrench backed by a threat to strike, the engineers' latest demand for a wage adjustment, backed by a threat of sanctions.

All this is not new: the same dilemma recurs year after year. The Treasury has every intention of keeping its accounts in balance. But enterprises faced with inflated costs need bigger budgets, bigger loans. The alternative is closures, bankruptcies, dismissals; and the Treasury flinches from causing widespread personal hardship.

A good many workers may in the end face dismissal, unless the authorities cave in, postpone the VAT, let the expected budget deficit double or even treble. The choice before the Government is between causing widespread hardship today by maintaining the squeeze (in a bid to correct economic distortions), and on the other hand letting the country sag into a dangerous slump tomorrow. It is the problem that democracies find hardest to cope with.

Unanswered questions behind the Nigerian palace coup

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON (Ofns). — THE PALACE COUP against Nigeria's military leader, General Yakubu Gowon, was not unexpected. Yet it is by no means clear whether it will succeed or what are the true intentions of the young officers behind the coup.

The three dominant national groups in the country — the Moslem Hausas, the Yorubas and the Ibos (who tried and failed to established Biafra as a separate republic) — constantly watch each other like hawks to ensure that none of their rivals is manoeuvring to seize power, so that the authorship of the coup is of crucial importance in deciding the reactions of the others.

The leaders of the coup vaguely referred in their announcement to the recent developments in the country as justification for their decision to replace Gowon, but they did not specify what particular events they had in mind. There have been at least five major developments which have been causing a ferment in Africa's most populous country (total population about 80 million) and one of its richest, thanks to its oil wealth.

THE NEW MEN IN LAGOS: New Head of State Brigadier Murtala Mohammed, left, listens as new Chief of Staff Brig. Olusegun Obasanjo gives a briefing at military government headquarters. At the back, in spectacles, is the new army chief, Brig. Theophil Danjuma. (AP radiophoto)

THE FIRST was the decision by the Supreme Military Council not to surrender power to a civilian Government in 1976, as had originally been promised when the Army took power almost 10 years ago. This decision greatly upset the country's sophisticated and active political leadership, and caused some divisions within the Army among officers who feared that continued military rule would produce an open conflict between the soldiers and the politicians with potentially dangerous results. But, so far, the coup leaders have not indicated whether they intend to hand back power to the politicians or to prolong military rule.

It is no secret that a number of prominent Nigerian politicians have been planning to overthrow Gowon ever since his decision to put off the restoration of civilian rule; but whether the coup leaders are allies of Gowon's political challengers has not yet been clarified.

A SECOND MAJOR development in recent months has been the growth of vociferous demand for the creation of more ethnic states before the establishment of civilian rule. During the civil war over the Biafran challenge the Army created 12 states in the country and promised to consider establishing more before finally surrendering power. This vague promise precipitated demands for a proliferation of new states. Gowon recently firmly rejected the idea of establishing states simply on the basis of ethnicity but he did not indicate how many new states might be considered reasonable.

This left doubts in the minds of some of the smaller tribes with their strong interest in establishing their own states as well as among the larger national groups who feared that their interest might be weakened by the possibility of creating six to 10 new states. Thus, the angry dispute over the number of new states could be one of the major elements in the minds of the coup leaders.

A THIRD recent development has been the sharp growth in industrial discontent, with trade unions demanding a larger share of the country's oil wealth for wage-earners. Nigeria, which is now the seventh biggest oil-producer in the world, i[illegible] pected to earn £5,000 in 1975 [illegible] the workers in the private s[illegible] feel that they are not getti[illegible] fair share of this greater we[illegible]

They also complain bit[illegible] about the rampant corrupti[illegible] the country. Gowon's re[illegible] had committed itsel[illegible] eliminating the grosser for[illegible] curruption in Nigeria but [illegible] failed to do so.

A FOURTH SOURCE [illegible] grievance has been over [illegible] failure of the recent nat[illegible] census which showed a [illegible] sational increase in the po[illegible] tion of the northern Mo[illegible] states, putting them fur[illegible] ahead of the southern and m[illegible] ly Christian states. S[illegible] political power in a federal [illegible] stitution is linked to the dist[illegible] tion of population the "num[illegible] game" has become one of [illegible] most bitterly divisive issu[illegible] the country.

A fifth development in re[illegible] months has been the contr[illegible] sial attempts by Gowo[illegible] reorganize the Army and t[illegible] cipline a number of senio[illegible] ficers. Some of these have [illegible] either dismissed or transfe[illegible] to other jobs, and this [illegible] naturally produced resenti[illegible] within the Army.

A feeling has been growin[illegible] among some of the less senio[illegible] ficers — including colonels [illegible] ranks below them — [illegible] Nigeria's Army needs a [illegible] political and military leader [illegible] capable not only of adop[illegible] more radical policies but al[illegible] dealing more firmly with [illegible] social cancer of corrup[illegible] Whether the young colo[illegible] behind the new coup comp[illegible] such a radical new force [illegible] remains unclear.

But the biggest test [illegible] Gowon's challengers will be [illegible] degree of support they can [illegible] from soldiers from all part[illegible] the country. If there is [illegible] faintest suspicion that the [illegible] is being master-minded by [illegible] one of the major tribal gro[illegible] there is a very real danger [illegible] counter-coup.

Dry Bones

A common lack of general knowledge

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT of Israelis know who Shakespeare was, 78 per cent can identify Beate Klarsfeld, 81 per cent know who Kurt Waldheim is and what is meant by the energy crisis, 88 per cent can locate Athens on the map, know what Resolution 242 is about and who Albert Einstein was.

These are some of the findings of a recent survey of 1,665 adults in the three big cities, undertaken by the Institute for Applied Social Research at the request of the Education Ministry.

The survey was ordered as a reaction to — or almost in self defence against — a general intelligence test conducted among applicants for civil service jobs in February. The examinees were 100 high school graduates, all over 20. It was inserted in the regular civil service examination as part of an experiment by two researchers and had no bearing on the actual examinations. Officials say that applicants were unaware of the insertion and did their best.

Dismaying Replies

The February test yielded some dismaying answers. Only 35 candidates identified Shakespeare correctly (one thought he was a musician); only 22 could name five American states (others listed Canada, Mexico, England and Russia). The Last Supper was defined variously as a famous quotation, a Chagall picture, a dessert and the meal eaten by a condemned man before execution. Few knew that a dinosaur was a large prehistoric reptile — some thought it was a former U.S. President, the incumbent President of Israel and a comet. Modigliani, to some, was a fashion model.

The results were gleefully reported by most of the news media and the Education Ministry was criticized. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin conceded that the answers did show a "most disturbing sign," but Dr. Dan Ronen, his adviser, said that lack of general knowledge was nowadays common all over the world.

Dr. Ronen drew further fire after a newspaper quoted him as saying that he was not surprised by the results and that education's main task was not to impart facts. He added that high school graduates usually forget 80 per cent of what they learned unless they put the knowledge to practical use.

"The answer lies in teaching people to take an interest, to be curious and to understand processes," he told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview last week. That is why the curriculum now emphasizes discovery, research and developing curiosity, he said.

Dr. Ronen noted that the civil service test had been on too small a scale to yield serious results and that most of the applicants had been applying for low-level clerical jobs. Nonetheless, he advised the Ministry to order a proper scientific survey on the subject of general knowledge. The Ministry will use the results in a re-evaluation of the teaching of general knowledge in high schools, he said.

Compared with European countries and the U.S., however, the Ministry's survey showed that the average level of general knowledge among Israelis "far from being lower, was actually higher than in those countries," Dr. Ronen said. The correlation between the greater number of years of schooling and greater general knowledge was also demonstrated.

The survey revealed that persons educated in Israel have a slightly higher level of general knowledge than those educated in Europe or the U.S. Those who received their schooling in African or Asian countries have a lower level than the *sabras*.

To put the Israeli survey into some kind of international perspective, Dr. Ronen quoted the results of a survey of several hundred students in British teachers colleges, recently. The answers to the question "Who wrote War and Peace?" included: Sir Winston Churchill, Leon Trotsky, Graham Greene and Thomas Gray. Surprisingly few students could identify the real author, Leo Tolstoy. The average of correct answers to the 50-part questionnaire covering literature, art, music and architecture was only 30 per cent.

The B.B.C.s "Brain of Britain" is a popular quiz which tests the general knowledge of some of the best minds in the country. A recent programme included the question: "What is the name of the Prime Minister of Israel?" Dead silence. One competitor: "Mr. Allon?". Another: "Something like Mr. Araritch?" In fact, no one knew.

READERS' LETTERS

TWO ELIYAHUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked to read Gertrude Markus' letter (July 14) defending the two Eliahus. I think she and many others like her should be reminded of one fact which is very significant to me. The two Eliahus not only killed Lord Moyne, but also murdered his driver.

If the killing of the driver was not indiscriminate murder, then what is? No matter how artfully phrased, no words can justify murder.

RACHEL SINGER

Kiryat Tivon, July 14.

WHAT THEY MISS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last night, my husband and I spent a most enjoyable evening listening to a concert performance of Aida. It was just beautiful, but what really made me feel good was that so many of our people could spend an evening of pure pleasure, in spite of the threat of war over our heads.

My family and friends in New York never get over the feeling that we are so brave to live here. We feel, on the contrary, that they do not know what they miss. I never fail to tell them so.

MAE STEIN

Bat Yam, July 22.

AUSTRALIANS FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As an Australian, I [illegible] beside myself when I read C. Smith's letter, "Australians want no fe[illegible] (June 25). Obviously, C. Smith is [illegible] of "Hartley's mob," the part of [illegible] Labour Party that is wooing the [illegible] called Palestinians.

Let me assure you that the ma[illegible] ty of Australians are still pro-Isra[illegible] irrespective of the Hartleys and [illegible] "evenhanded" Prime Minis[illegible] Whitlam.

S. Z. BERG

Ashburton, Australia, July 18.

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